All the News s Fit to Print"

# The New York Times

Weather: Clear today; nnt as cold Temperature range: today 18-33 Tuesday 17-27. Details, page D27

BREZHNEV APPEALS

TO CARTER TO PUSH

STALLED ARMS PAC

RUSSIAN URGES JOINT EFFOR

Tells U.S. Businessmen in Mosco

XXVI ..... No. 43.411 C 1978 The New York Times Company

ting attended by Bernard W.

to Mayor's son and campaign

Irving Guldman, a cluse friend

meeting, Mr. Boomis was prom-

is payoff for cash contributions

npaign "laundered" through two

stter is now under investigation

c' Attorney Robert M. Murgen-

.. ces said they had no informa-

he Maynr himself had heen

Reame said last night that re-

eret contributions to his cam-

ir. Boomis were "absolute

later through a spokesman.

igand: "I'm certain that my

sman added that Mr. Beame

formed of Mr. Morgenthau'a

ver he a party to any illegal t. I am sure the facts would

reign corporations.

ie transaction.

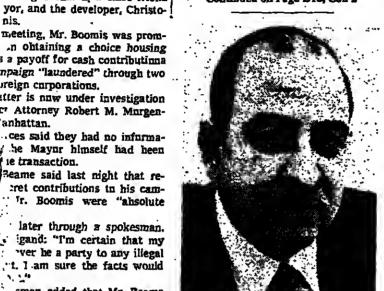
NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1976

### let Funds for Beame Campaign | ASENIOR KOREAN SPY ported Tied to Promise of Favor DEFECTS AND ASSISTS

is, Prominent Builder, Confirms Details )eal by Mayor's Son and Irving Goldman

ment real-estate developer was | Mr. Bnomis, reached Monday at the a lucrative huilding project in home of a relative, would not discuss for secret contributions to the idetails of his campaign contributions be-'nral campaign of Abraham D. cause the matter was under investigation. conrding in sources close to the But when the deal as described by other sources was outlined to him, he said: "I persons said that the deal was don't know where you got them, but in the month before the election there's oothing wrong with your facts."

Mr. Goldman declined, through his at-Continued on Page D15, Col. 2



### 19 MILLION BILL 47 Box Executives ED BY NEW YORK

Notes Held Subject to Voiding Moratorium

CHARLES KAISER for New York 'City's banks mployee pension funds bave raised r, \$81 million, problem for munici-

1 the city's year-old moratorisyment of the notes. ago last month, the hanks and funds signed an agreement in

said that for the duration of orium they would forgo princirats of \$819 million in shortthey held. Their lawyers have Specified that the state Court of errision ahrogates that agreetheir clients the right to de-

nd immediate repayment of nf thuse untes.

Thomas, a partner with the of Paul Weiss Rifkind Wharton a, which acts as general counsel Municipal Assistance Corporation, terday that "it is nur legal posi-

### Draw Jail and Fines For Rigging Prices

CHICAGO, Nov. 30-Forty-seven executives of cardboard box manufacturers

The harshest punishment was 60 days them lavishly here and ln Kocea. iall and a \$35,000 line for R. Harper the Mobil Corporation.

sentenced to jail terms by Federal District Judge James Parsons.

Defendants with shorter sentences some of four or five days, will be able to serve them in work-release programs, allowing them to go to their jobs during working hours. Judge Parsons said he would hold bearings throughout December on any motions for reduction of

Judge Parsons said before the sentencing that the folding cartons manufactured hy the defendants were used for products ranging from frozen foods to camera

"Because of this kind of price accom-Continued on Page D9, Col. 4

At a sometimes stormy bail hearing

Officer Torsney's lawyer, however, in-

indicated for the first time that the 31-

year-old policeman would attempt to

prove that he had acted in self-defense

during an "encounter" with the alain boy

The shooting of the youngster, a black,

by a white officer bas led to street pro-

tests in Brooklyn and complaints by the

National Association for the Advance-

ments of Colored People of possible

in a "dimly lit area."

after the indictment, an assistant district

### aed on Page DIS, Cnl. 4 Fer Indicted on Murder Charge n Shooting of a Brooklyn Boy, 15

By SELWYN RAAB lic. officer who had never fired victim, Randolph Evans. The Rev. Clareight years on the force and ence Norman interrupted his eulogy in is said had shown on be- the First Baptist Church in announce tha

lems was indicted yesterday indictment and the 2,000 mourners in the id-degree murder charge in church broke into applause. g nf a 15-year-old Brooklyn aksgiving night.

se was vuted by a grand jury attorney described the shooting by Officer tate Supreme Court in down- Robert H. Torsney as "a totally unproklyn, a few miles from the voked, unjustifiable and intentional killfrown Heights where funeral ing." re being conducted for the

#### INSIDE

er to See Governors

ter has agreed to meet with theastern Governors to disi to reverse the economic their region. Page D1.

spects for Lobbies irs lobbies, which flourished iblican administrations, face tunities and problems under ats. Page B6.

Movies C1s
Music: C1s
Music: D23
Notes pn People C2
Obituaries D23
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Real Estate D14-15
Sports B8-12
Theater C17
Transputation D27
TV and Radio C23
U.N. Events A11
Weither D22

In a related development, police officials said that a review of Officer

Torsney's personnel record had disclosed no signs of emotional instability. The officials said they had no plans to alter an "early warning system" used to uncover violence-prone or unstable officers. The Police Department also provided

chronological report on bow officers and high-commanders responded in the Continued on Page B15, Col. 4

# IN FEDERAL INQUIRY

Agent's Willingness to Testify Is Viewed as Biggest Break F.B.I. Has Had in Investigation

By RICHARD HALLORAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30-A senior officer of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency here has defied orders to return home and is "voluntarily cooperating" with a Federal investigation into alleged Korean bribery of members of Congress. Government investigators said today.

Kim Sang Keun, who has asked for political asylum, controlled several special operatives whose mission was to influence Congress to favor Korean interests, the investigators said. They added that he was under Federal protection at an undisclused site near bere.

Leaders of the House Ethics Committee asked President Furd for Justice Department aid in undertaking a Congressional iovestigation of South Korean influencepedding on Capitol Hill. [Page A20.]

Mr. Rim's willingness to testify appeared to be the biggest break the Federal Bureau of Investigation has had since it began the inquiry more than a year ago because he reportedly held a critical post in the K.C.L.A. appartus here.

This Guy Will Blow the Lld Off

A high-ranking Federal official said that Mr. Kim was regarded as an important witness in the continuing investigation into corruption, but declined in give details on the areas in which Mr. Kim was expected in be helpful. He added that Mr. Kim had not yet been granted political asylum as that would take time. Another source familiar with the inquiry said that "this guy will blow the lid off this case and many people oo Capitol Hill are going to be worried about this."

According to sources involved in the investigation, Mr. Kim is well informed who had pleaded no contest to charges on the activities of Park Tong Sun, the of rigging prices in the folding carton Korean businessman who is alleged to industry were given jail terms and fines have given money to members of Congress and to have entertained many of

fficials who are still trying to put Brown, president of the Container Cor- informed on the operations of Pak Bo si billing to pay off holders of poration of America, nine of the nation's Hi, head of the Korean Cultural and Free-death penalty statute, and Justice Lewis delay the case until 1977 or beyond. notes because of the state largest companies with annual sales in dom Foundation and chief lieutenant of Powell Jr. referred to the full Court a pleas decision last month that the \$1 billion range. The corporation is the Rev. Sun Myung Moon of the Unification and chief lieutenant of Powell Jr. referred to the full Court a pleas to block the execution of a Texas part of Marcor Inc., itself a subsidiary of tion Church. Mr. Kim's knowledge was man. [Page A24.] said to include details of Mr. Moon's Mr. Brown was among 16 defendants operations on behalf of the K.C.LA. In addition, Mr. Kim directed a newly

Continued on Page A20, Cnl. 3



Gary Mark Gilmore listens as Utah Board of Pardons grants execution request

### Gilmore Wins Plea for Execution; Pardons Board Orders Date Set

DRAPER, Utah, Nov. 30-The Utah old girl. Execution had been scheduled Board of Pardons today granted Gary for Friday. Mark Gilmore's plea that he be executed. By a 2-to-1 vote, the board sent the

case back to trial Judge J. Robert Bulfiring squad execution of the 35-year-old convict, who has resisted every effort to state law. delay bis death.

Potter Stewart indicated that the Su- at both the state and Federal levels in preme Court could conceivably reverse an attenut to obtain a state of execution said in a toast. "The Soviet Union has the ruling by which it upheld Florida's

In Atlanta, the Fulton County Superior Court granted an indefinite stay of exe cution, pending appeal, in the case of Timothy W. McCorquodale, 24, who was convicted in 1974 of murdering a 17-year-

Legal experts in Utah are of the opin-

ion that the execution of Mr. Gilmore must take place by Dec. 7, the expiration lock of Provo to reset the time for the of 60 days following his original sentencing, a time sequence marked by

In Washington, meanwhile, Justice now will move to intervene in the case policy or arrest our economic develo against Mr. Gilmore's wishes that could

> one lawyer close to the case said, "and steps will be taken in the next few days." Mr.: Gilmore testified at this morning's two-hour public bearing on his case that legislators into the 1974 trade bill, mal was ordered by Gov. Calvin L. Rampton

"Several moves are planned in court,"

Continued on Page A24, Col. 4

#### Limitation on Strategic Weapons Should Be Given Priority By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN MOSCOW, Nov. 30-Leonid I. Brezhne oday publicly called un the incomin Carter Administration to join in pushir through the stalled Soviet-America strategic arms accord. Injecting a sense of urgency, the Sovi leader said: "We believe it is high tin to put an end to the freeze imposed of this question by Washington almost year ago." He appealed to the Democrat Administration "to act in the same spirit Mr. Brezhpev's remarks reflected hupe that President-elect Jimmy Cart would give the negotiations high priorit The Russians contend that the Ford A ministration bas delayed the accord for reasons of election-year expediency. The deadlock was originally caused by a tech nical dispute over what weapon system should be included within agreed limit

Meeting of U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade Group remlin dinner for 150 American busine and government executives who are be for an annual meeting of the U.S.-U.S.S.

organization formed by American but nessmen and Soviet industrial officia to promote trade. The Soviet leader returned to the fam iar theme that trade between the tv countries could develop on a large sca only if Congress abandoned its linkage

between American credits and tariff co cessions-the so-called most-favored-n tion status-and freer emigration fro the Soviet Union. "Those who believe that discrimination However, anticapital punishment forces in economic relations can influence of

never made itself dependent in these ma ters on the benevolence of Western par

hy Senator Henry M. Jackson and other ing most-favored-nation status and go ernment export credits to the Sov Union conditional on freer emigratic Muscow renounced a 1972 trade agrement after Congress had enacted the re strictive provisions.

. Mr. Brezhnev said two-way trade, it flated by Soviet grain purchases after poor 1975 barvest, would exceed \$2.5 b. linn this year. Figures made public 1, the Department of Commerce through September show a doubling of America exports over last year, mainly because of the grain sales, and a slight decreas in imports from the Soviet Union. As result, the trade balance is running

Continued on Page A8, Col. 3

### British Offer a Bill For Some Self-Rule By Scots and Wels

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.

LONDON, Nov. 30-With all the e thusiasm of a soldier being produed ir uncertain battle, the Labor Governme today published a hill it did not w to offer in an effort to deal with an it it hoped would gn away.

The bill, a direct response to the risi tide of nationalism, would establish seprate legislative assemblies in Scotlan and Wales, each with powers to make laws and spend money in a wide variet of fields.

If it survives what promises to be tumultuous session of Parliament, th legislation would mark the first real shi of power away from the central Goverment since Queen Anne created the unio

Changes Almost Certain The odds against the bill's survival

its present form are formidable. It face amendment, obstruction, and perhal even mutiny. It bas enemies on all aide and even its friends wonder wbether is not the first step on a road that con eventually lead to the breakup of the United Kingdom. The bill is a carefully drawn 166-pag

document designed to strike a compr mise between the demands of the separ



Soldiers of the 179th Infantry Division in Nanking, a unit that is ready for immediate action in case of war

### Visit to China's Forces: Big but Poor in New Arms

By DREW MIDDLETON Special to The New York Times

positions chanting "Be on the alert" and "Defend the motherland." They loosed infantry division and antiaircraft forma-

against the bright blue sky. It was impressive in each case, but it

was not modern war. This is among the salieot conclusions at the invitation of tha Ministries of De-

fense ar Foreign Affairs.

The too included an air division, an

This is the first of three articles on tion protected in the event of Soviet air China's urmed forces by the military cor- attack. PEKING—The infantry trotted to their respondent of The New York Times.

rounds from their recoilless rifles and tions. Wu Hsiu-chuan, deputy chief of the or obsolete weapons what is considered mortars at targets on the bleak hillside. General Staff of the People's Liberation to be a growing military threat from the The young air force pilots swept in Army, staff and field officers at the divi- Soviet Unino. Chinese military men, from on the deck and strated the targets. The sion level, militia commanders and offi- the General Staff down, voice an obsesfighter planes were black and ugly cials of the industries on which rest sion with the idea that the Russians, in

The Chinese also arranged tours of seveached after a three-week visit to China eral tunnels, in reality vast air-raid shelters ing army, navy and air force, has a they have dug under cities, towns and regular sprce of 3.5 million and a militia villages as refuges in which government can be carried on and the civilian popula-

What it all seemed to add up to was

that the Chinese military forces face with a dated defense doctrine and obsolescent China's hopes of overhauling the Soviet defiance of their national experience, will lead in weaponry were interviewed at invade China in mass and be "drowned in the human sea.

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ate factor on center, notice 17, paramete, al. 2.

The factor on center, notice 17, paramete, al. 2.



Hironori Inoue, Socialist Party candidate for Parliament, addresses a sparse and distant crowd in hamlet of Kamiyama. A loudspeaker helped.

### Loudspeakers Create a Hubbub As Japanese Election Nears

TORUSHIMA, Japan-This city is full of noises these days. There is the rhythmic cadence of group calisthenics in the park at dawn. There is the friendly toot of passenger trains leaving the station every few minutes. And there is the soft rustle of hrightly colored leaves blowing across the sandy sidewalks on some brisk Pacific breeze.

But there is a new sound drowning out there is a new sound chowing out the others. It will go away in a few days. But for now the air is full of electronically abetted shoutings whose volume brings a whole new dimension to the word: "foudspeaker," or rather, "LOUDSPEAKER."

Mounted on tiny cars that can pursue people down even the narrowest alley, these machines are hunting 585,000 Japanese in this city and its surround-

ing province.

The loudspeakers belong to the politicians. And to the 585,000 Japanese belong the legal votes that can be cast here Dec. 5 when Japan holds its first nationwide elections in four years for the lower house of Parliament, Similar scenes are occurring in all of Japan's 130 electoral districts as 899 candidates for 511 seats.

A Native Is Prime Minister

But this election is special for the people of Tokushima (the name can be translated as Virtuous Island). For the first time in history, a Tokushiman has grown up, taken the ferryboat from Shikoku the smallest of Japan's four principal islands, to Honshu, the main island, and returned as Prime Minister of Japan.

e Minister Takeo Miki, the 69 year-old political maverick, has served m Japan's Parliament since 1937, long-er than any other member. Two years ago the other bosses of his Libera;-Democratic Party picked him as a com-promise interim leader of the majority party, and he thus became Prime Minis-

Mr. Miki had not been back to Tokushima since then. Aldes say Mr. Miki has simply been too busy with the problems of the nation to concern himself with perty political dealings for his own benefit.

Mr. Miki asturned here for a few

Mr. Miki returned here for a few hours Nov. 28. He is touring many con-stituencies seeking the election of other conservatives who will support him after Dec. 5 in a bid to maintain his nexts leadership.

Meanwhile, Mr. Miki's Cabinet mem-

bers, his wife, Mitsuko, and his son-in-law and secretary. Wateru Takahashi campaign for him throughout the 1,600square-mile district and especially here in Tokushima, the populous prefectural capital where Mr. Miki has substantial real estate and broadcasting interests.

As do the representatives of the other seven candidates for the district's five when candidates for the district's five house sears, they "ment the people" in Japanese campaign style. For 10 hours a day they cruise the roads in cars with loudspeakers. Occasionally during the day and three times each evening they make brief speeches to small corner gatherings or in one of the many modern buildings in Tokushi-ma.

As in most Asian cities there is no grid pattern to Tokushima's streets; they twist in all directions. There are wide, winding boulevards with flow-ered median strips. And there are dark



narrow lanes lit only by the faded paper lanterns of the family-run restaurants and geisha houses whose business is not exactly booming these days.

"Things are always low before an election," said Yoshiharu Ishikawa, a habitue of such establishments, "The politicians are the big spenders and they are busy elsewhere."

Worse yet, he sald, is the decline of the geisha profession, whose dwin-

cling ranks of kimono-clad members pour the drinks, serve the foods and act as attentive attendants to the egos.

"Soon," Mr. Ishikawa said, "all the geisha will be aged." Many other area women, once confined largely to the home, are working more now in the hilly forests and flat farm fields that cover 80 percent of the

province.
With the growth in recent years of With the growth in recent years of the textile, hall-bearing, processed food and chemical industries here, the women's husbands have gone off to work by day in the factories of cities like Tokushima, which has a population of 223,451, almost 30 percent of the province's total.

Voting Patterns Uncertain

With grandparents watching the children, such arrangements, which by some estimates involve 85 percent of the area's tural families, enable a modern-day farm family to remain on the ancestral lands and yet increase its total income. This may help slow the population rush in the jobs of the overcrowded cities. But it also blurs the traditional Japanese distinction between city and rural resident with accompany-social and political ramifications.

How will the new urban worker-rural dweller vote? For the conservatives who have built a rural political base into a 30-year nationwide rule? Or will the farmer-turned-factory-hand vote Socialist, as his union urges?

There may be no connection with such social changes, but law-enforce-ment authorities here have detected a rise in the number of crimes committed a rise in the number of crimes committed by women recently, mainly shoplifting. Crime, however, is not a major issue in the current political campaign. As is the case almost everywhere rise in Japan, residents of Tokushima routinely leave valuably packages in uniocked cars with the ignition key in place. Lost

wallets are returned intact.

And the houlevards and streets and lanes and alleys are left nowadays to the politicians and their loudspeakers.

### Syrians in Lebanon Warn on Guns

By HENRY TANNER at in The Saw York These

baif of civil war.

The threat of Syrian military force was made by Foreign Minister Abdel Halim ment by Syrian troops of people on both Khaddam at a news conference in Kuwait, sides of the cease-fire line. The accounts yesterday, three days after Palestinian of the dividing line, though no longer the finials here termed upacceptable a defittals here termed unacceptable a dein Palestupat refugee camps and in southern Lebenon near Israel.

Wr. Khaddam's statement was regarded as a general signal to all concerned that the Syman Army in Lebanon would tolerate no opposition from anyone as it endeavored to enforce the cease-fire pro-cialmed a month ago. Mr. Khaddam has been one of President Hafer al-Assad's principal lieuterants in conducting Syrian

Syriaus Arrest Cant Bearers

Syrian troups have been arresting any libration or Mosters encountered with a handgin or associal rifle or any ne wearnating it is assent the or any the wearing in public liens of stillitary uniform. The Falentinians have kept their weapons in camps for relugion and Lebenger milital forces continue to have arms and uniforms in their barracks or staight of areas.

At night, an important curies is strictly

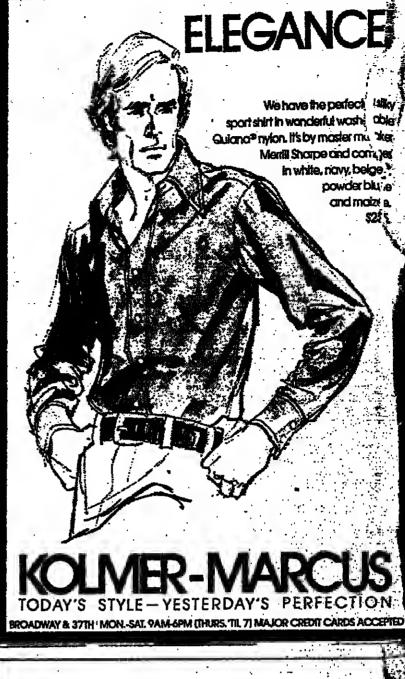
BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 30-Syria has the dark and largely deserted streets are stry to remove heavy weapons from im softlers. Drivers and passengers are released in all the street of the street tla forces, now generally observing a sked to show their papers and often to cease-fire after more than a year and a open the car trunk for inspection.

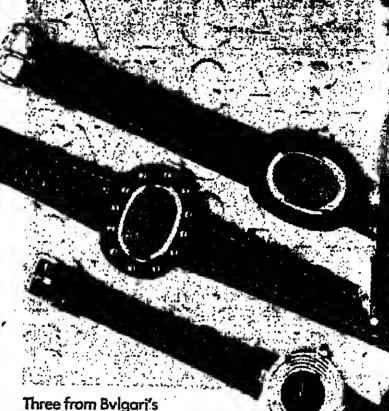
Each day produces another collection of rumors and reports about stem treat-

stere of daily foring and shelling, still exists but the rumber of people who cross is mercasing daily. The ones who are not yet crossing the line are former combatanta on tenh sides, who are alraid they may be recognized.

Painst nians, coun there who never carried a gun, are still alraid to go from west Beirit to the Christian quarters on the essiera side.

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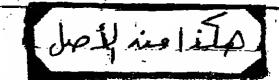
in white, navy, beige

DOWGELD!

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### In Mideast, the Talk Now Is of Peace but Some Fear the Mood May Dissipate

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30-Peace talk coming from Washington, Cairo and Jerusalem in recent weeks has created new expectations that a major diplomatic effort for a Middle East settlement will be undertaken next year. Although Sec-

retary of State Henry A. sert that the Carter Administration will inherit an Analysis imprecendented opportunity inactivity on that front.

make major compromises they have re-Imises are possible.

clear way is apparent for overcoming obstacles that have blocked an overall and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of IsMiddle East peace settlement for nearly and the rest of the world, of their

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Soviet-United States confrontation and Israeli accords and one between Israel np with an alternate strategy that has oil embergoes.

and Syria, returning to the two Arab a high probability of success.

The end of the Presidential campaign countries territories captured by Israel Mr. Sadat, who does most of the talking

parties to focus on Arab-Israeli diploma- Israel in return obtained a respite from cy, after more than a year of diplomatic fighting and received huge amounts of on the subject has persuaded Mr. Kis-American military and economic aid, al- singer and virtually every member of Confor negotiating an agree. In advance of whatever review Mr. though political relations with Washing gress who has met him that he sincerely ment, they concede, however, that no Carter orders of the Middle East situation have been strained repeatedly be wants a settlement. But he is rather

And most Midle East experts privately good intentions without going so far as tain momentum in negotiations without Mr. Sadat, for instance, says he will say that unless Israel and the Arabs to indicate where the crucial compro-touching the deep-rooted issues, has probably run its course. Whoever replaces

retary of State Henry A. and the coinciding Arah moves to settle in the 1973 war and modest amounts of for the Arabs, has repeatedly spoken of Kissinger and his aides as the Lebacese civil war have allowed all land taken in the 1967 war. living in peace with Israel. His passion

> document "formally, legally, publicly end-ing the state of beligereocy between us." In return, he says, "I would insist" on "complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory and the establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza." He is willing to have security guarantees from the big powers of the

Mr. Rabin, however, maintains that Israel for security reasons cannot give back every inch of the occupied territory, even in exchange for formal peace. For nonhelligerency, a conditino somewhat less than peace, Mr. Rahin is willing to negotiate less significant Israeli withdrawals in Sinal, the Goian Heights and in the West Bank of the Jordan.

**Israelis Want Peace Gestures** 

In addition, the Israelis want psycho logical gestures from the Arahs such as assignments of envoys, cultural ex-changes and trade, to create a climate for eventual peace.

Otherwise, the Israelis stress, how can they be sure some future Arab leaders might not launch a war of extermination against Israel, taking advantage of the recovered territory?

Mr. Rahin also repeats that his Govern-

ment will neither agree to a separate Palestinian state nor negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization. Israel wants the Palestinian interests to be rep-

resented by Jurdan.
On the framework for negotiations, Mr. Sadat and Mr. Rabin agree no a multina-tional conference such as Geneva, but again disagree on P.L.O. representation. Mr. Sadat says no agreement is possible without the P.L.O. at Geneva and Mr. Rabin says just the opposite.

Both Sides Look to the U.S.

The United States is being looked to by both sides to come up with some ideas oo how to break these significant impasses. Mr. Kissinger raised the possibility of a "preliminary" conference of the participants in the 1973 Geneva conference as a way to get around the P.L.O.

#### How to Help Victims Of the Turkish Quake

Three agencies have appealed for relief supplies and funds to help the homeless survivors of the recent Turk-

homeless survivors of the recent Turkish earthquake.

CARE, the international aid and development agency, said it had authorized an initial \$50,000 for the purchase and distribution of bit kets, winter clothing and food for the rictims. Contribution may be sent to CARE Turkey Earthquake Fund, Tristate Regional Office, 660 First Avenue, New York 10016.

CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES, an gency of the United States Catholic Conference, has allocated an initial \$10,000 for survivors. The agency asked that contributors send money, ont food or clothing because of the "prohibitive costs of transporting solid goods from the United States to Turkey." Contributings should be Catholic Relief Services—U.S.C.C., 1011 First Avenue, New York 10022, and earmarked for the Turkish Earth-

and earmarked for the Turkish Earth-quake Fund.

THE FEDERATION OF TURKISH
AMERICAN SOCIETIES INC. asked
that hiankets, clothing and funds
marked fur "earthquake victims"
should be sent to its headquarters at
114 East 40th Street, Suite 203, New
York 10016. The phone number there
is (212) 682-7688.

led the Israelis to be suspicious of pres-sores from Washington. In turn, officials

sisted up to now, the improved atmosphere may quickly dissipate. The expectations of this winter could turn into frustration by next summer and the words of peace could turn into talk of war, with the accompanying dangers of a regotiated two Egyptians.

Mr. Kissinger's optimism stems from him as Secretary of State will undoubted its and by Moscow.

In the stated desire of the parties for peace ity choose more conventional diplomatic tools than the "shuttle" approach.

Mr. Kissinger in particular has believed that Mr. Sadat is a more "courageous" tools than the "shuttle" approach.

And this is where the trouble seems that Mr. Rahin, and this is where the trouble seems to begin. No one appears able to come led the Israelis to be suspicious of pressions.

Soviet Inited States confirmation and leaves the improved atmosphere in the Rabin Government could at and by Moscow.

Mr. Kissinger in particular has believed that Mr. Sadat is a more "courageous" tools than the "shuttle" approach.

And this is where the trouble seems to begin. No one appears able to come led the Israelis to be suspicious of pressions.

Soviet Inited States confirmation and also from the moves by Syria and this is where the trouble seems to begin. No one appears able to come led the Israelis to be suspicious of pressions. by the impending Israeli political in the State Department harbor doubts paign.



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COURTESY IN A TROUBLED ZONE; Across a fence that marks the border between Israel and Lebanon, an Israeli officer lights the cigarette of a Lebanese soldier.

### Reactions to Rabin's Proposal on Talks Cheer Israel

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL

JERUSALEM, Nov. 30-A number of

in the new round of moves initiated by in the Middla East."

The 1975 European security conference inational community that they are soft in Heisinki adopted agreements aimed at reducing controversies over postwar ness to renew negotiations for a settlement.
Since the Aabs, particularly the Egyptians, mounted this offensive, which officials regarded here as skillful propaganda.

rather than substantive offers to end the protracted Arab-Israeli conflict, Israel has been in a position of reacting rather than

ference and President Anwar el-Sadat has told visiting members of the United States Congress that he was willing to attend such a conference.

These pronnuncements are the conference of the United States Congress that he was willing to attend such a conference.

Mr. Rabin's while speak-uning of the Israeli-Arab battle of wurds. "Instead of being Taimudic and sophisticated we started doing what Sadat did. We threw out slogans and we gut a good thing going."

Mr. Rabin's mile speak-uning of the Israeli-Arab battle of wurds. "Instead of being Taimudic and sophisticated we started doing what Sadat did. We threw out slogans and we gut a good thing going."

Arab territories for anything but solid handling of the Arah posture "moderaguarantees about an end to the state of tion."

opositi for a Geneva conference on the look stiff and defensive.

in their view, he was So it was with some give that Mr. Al Hamishmar, a left-wing paper, said the Prime Mioister "has taken the initiative extending an invitation for continuing impasse. Their pleasure descent for a renewed Geneva peace."

Analysis: Over from the fact that Mr. of talks in which a renewed Geneva peace.

U.S. Is Focus of Attention. Rabin was able simultane conference would become the Helsinki One prominent Israeli, assessing the ously to appear statesman conference of the Arab-Israeli dispute if and to score a few poiots for Israel it focused on "security and cooperation raelis, said that only one area of agree

'Old Wine in New Bottles'

The gist of Mr. Rabin's remarks was regarded here as essentially old wine in

new bottles.

"We recouped for a very simple reason," said one Israeli official while speaking of the Israeli-Arab battle of words.

"Mr. Rabin succeeded in hitting the it aeli officials are surprised and pleased childed in the press here for having been in independent newspaper. "It was a childed in the press here for having been an independent newspaper. "It was a continue with the impact and publicity accorded outmaneuvered by Mr. Sadat in the war good opportunity to put forward positive proposals rather than have to reply to

President Sadat's suggestions."
Al Hamishmar, a left-wing paper, said

raelis, said that only one area of agree-ment had emerged so far between Mr. Rabin and Mr. Sadat. That was that the United States must assume the initiative

for a resumption of the Middle East peacemaking process. "The battle is for America," one Israeli analyst said of the last few weeks of

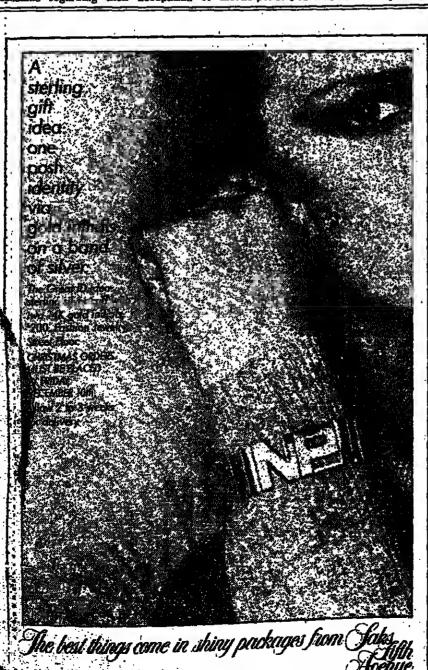
dipinmatic ploys and gyrations.

In the official Israeli view, all of the recent Arab moves, including declarations that the Palestine Liberation Organization is moderating its anti-Israeli stance, are aimed at evoking a positive pro-Arab response from the incoming administra-

tion of Jimmy Carter.

While the Israelis see the move as propaganda they are aware that they may States Congress that he was willing to attend such a conference.

These pronnuncements proviked from the Israelis a reiteration of their previous position—that of making no major concessions regarding their necupation of mestic policies as well as for his previous propaganda they are aware that they may propaganda they are aware that they may well bave an effect no American attitudes towards the Arab-Israeli conflict if and when Mr. Carter decides to undertake a major foreign policy initiative in the mestic propaganda they are aware that they may well bave an effect no American attitudes towards the Arab-Israeli conflict if and when Mr. Carter decides to undertake a major foreign policy initiative in the mestic policies as well as for his previous propaganda they are aware that they may well bave an effect no American attitudes towards the Arab-Israeli conflict if and when Mr. Carter decides to undertake a major foreign policy initiative in the mestic policies as well as for his previous propaganda they are aware that they may have been a measure of the mestic policies as well as for his decides to undertake a major foreign policies as well as for



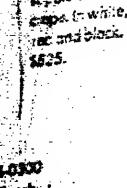
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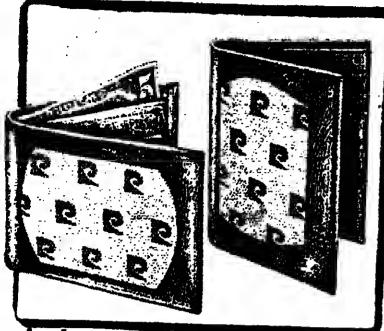
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### A Lockheed Panel in Italy To Inquire Into Activities Of Rumor, an Ex-Premier matter, said that the inquiry said that the

ROME, Nov. 30 (Reuters)-An Italian partilamentary commission decided tonight to open an inquiry into the activities of the former Prime Minister, collected enough evidence to bring criminatian Rumor, in connection with all charges against at least three unleged bribes by the Lockheed Aircraft named former ministers.

Corporation to insure sales of planes to the cormer Prime Minister, now a

solely intended to clear up the affair and did not mean there was necessarily evi-

dence against Mr. Rumor-Another member of the commission, which has been studying the Lockheed inquiry might help Mr. Rumor clear his name. Mr. Rumor has denied any involvement in the affair.

Communist members of the commis-

The lormer Prime Minister, now a Christian Democratic deputy in the Cham-Italy.

Confirming the commission's decision.

Confirming the commission's decision.

ber of Deputies, has been frequently mentioned by the Italian press in connection tian Democrat, made it clear that it was with the \$2 million bribery scandal.

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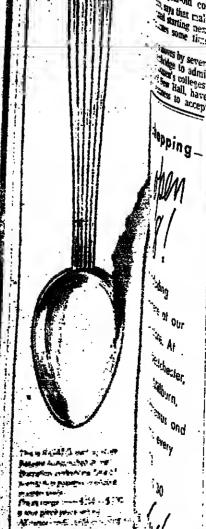


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enforced. The few cars that evenue along were at all other home body and



## BILL ASKS SOME RULE

BY SUTS AND WEIGH

At the same time, however, the assemblies would not be able to raise revenue through taxes. London would also keep ment, and added: "If we did not have authority over defense foreign relations of the same time, and added: "If we did not have authority over defense foreign relations described the same time, and added: "If we did not have authority over defense foreign relations described the same time, and added: "If we did not have authority over defense foreign relations described the same time, however, the assemble and wellsh people for more self-government, and added: "If we did not have a same time, and added: "If we did not have a same time, and added: "If we did not have a same time, however, the assemble and wellsh people for more self-government, and added: "If we did not have a same time, and added: "If we did not have a same time, however, the assemble and wellsh people for more self-government, and added: "If we did not have a same time, however, the assemble and wellsh people for more self-government, and added: "If we did not have a same time, however, the assemble and wellsh people for more self-government, and added: "If we did not have a same time, however, the assemble and wellsh people for more self-government, and added: "If we did not have a same time, however, the assemble and wellsh people for more self-government, and added: "If we did not have a same time, however, the assemble and wellsh people for more self-government, and added: "If we did not have a same time, however, the assemble and the same time, however, the assemble

Continued From Page AI

tists in Scotland and Wales, who want complete independence, and a much larger group that wants greater control over the affairs of the areas without, bowever, the pain of a complete break with the central Government.

The Scots will be able to elect an integrated control over the Scots will be able to elect an integrated with the summer of the areas where responsibility had been "devolved" to them—that seemed in Scotland.

The control over the areas without, bowever, the pain of a complete break with the central Government.

The scots will be able to elect an integrated with the areas where responsibility had been "devolved" to them—that seemed in Scotland.

Even some moderates in the major parties fear that there is no such thing as a stable half-way position between mild devolution and some form of federal-ism under which the Scots would win control of their own ecocomic destiny.

Opinion polls show that Scottish na-tionalism is more than a passing pbenomenon. Accordingly, the nationalists, who have worked hard to create effective grass-roots organizations, might be ex-

determine spending priorities in such chael Foot, the Cabinet minister in charge, assembly and, through constant pressure, that the Scots will be satisfied with the areas as education, bousing transportation and industrial development.

At the same time, however, the assem
"legitimate" aspirations of the Scottish

At the same time, however, the assem
"legitimate" aspirations of the Scottish

"legitimate" assembly and, through constant pressure, income constant pressure, that the same time assembly now being offered. The number of people in Scotland who force London to give it real revenue-raistic assembly now being offered. The number of people in Scotland who force London to give it real revenue-raistic assembly now being offered. The number of people in Scotland who force London to give it real revenue-raistic assembly now being offered. The number of people in Scotland who force London to give it real revenue-raistic assembly now being offered. The number of people in Scotland who force London to give it real revenue-raistic assembly now being offered. The number of people in Scotland who force London to give it real revenue-raistic assembly now being offered. The number of people in Scotland who force London to give it real revenue-raistic assembly now being offered. The number of people in Scotland who force London to give it real revenue-raistic assembly now being offered. The number of people in Scotland who force London to give it real revenue-raistic assembly now being offered. The number of people in Scotland who force London to give it real revenue-raistic assembly now being offered. The number of people in Scotland who force London to give it real revenue-raistic assembly now being offered. risen above 20 percent of the voting populatioo. A like number want little or oo chaoge in the present system. The

remaining 60 percent want some sort of Scottish parliament. The measure London is offering is in one sense a response to modern political forces, mainly nationalism, and a sense of dismay with the central Government's haodling of the economy. But it can also The Scots will be able to elect an assembly of 150 members, the Welsh 80. Each assembly will be financed by an annual grant provided by the central Government and will have the power to fine people in Scotland want," said Mi-

Wales, for example, was settled a sands of years ago, and only in the incomment of the inco Wales begin to accept the idea of unit tion with England. A distinct sense "Welshness" continues among the W

people.
Similarly, Scotland has reacted quently and sometimes violently age England For centuries, Scotland wa England For centuries, Scotland we separate kingdom. Then, in the early century, James VI of Scotland, the of Mary Queen of Scots, successfied Of Elizabeth and so became James I of 1. Power land. He used the term "United Kingdows early as 1604 to show that the countries were joined under his rule the formal union did not occur until was a later."

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Wales, for example, Was sands of years ago, and only century—after many invaliquent efforts to subjugate in Wales hegin to accept the ide tion with Englend. A district which was a more

sant some sort of people.

Similarly, Scotland has quently and sometimes violated a sense trail Government's century. James VI of Scotland of Mary Queen of Scotland has century. James VI of Scotland has century. First is tan also, of Mary Queen of Scots sur Elizabeth and so became land. He used the term

### World News Briefs

# is never been able countries were joined under Bangladesh Strongman the formal union did not one Said to Widen Powers years later.

DACCA, Bangladesh, Nov. 30 (AP)-Bangladesh's military strongman, Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman, has assumed full powers to run the nation as chief martial law administrator and has arrested at least 11 prominent politicians, an cificial source said today.

The source said that former President Khondakar Mushtaque Ahmen was among those who were arrested yester-lay for "prejudicial activities against the state." Others included Abu Malek Ukil, former speaker of the now-defunct Parlia-ment; three former ministers of state—

ment; three former ministers of state—
Momin Talukdar, Shah Moazzem Hossain
and Ohaidur Rahman—party leaders and
former legislators, he said.
Charges of corruption were also made
against some of them, the source said.
The political crackdown came 12 hours
after the Government announced that
General Rahman had become chief marrial law administrator. The title was held
for the last year by President Ahu Sadat for the last year hy President Ahu Sadat Mohammad Sayem, Mr. Sayem reportedly remained as President although stripped

#### Venezuelan Leader Pledges Oil Supplies for Portugal

LISBON, Nov. 30 (Reuters)—President Carlos Andrés Pérez o Venezuela eoded two-week tour of Europe today after signing an agreement under which his country will supply Portugal with oil and bledged to support its fledgling democra-

During his two-day visit—the first to cortugal by a Venezueian head of state—resident Pérez frequently praised the Western-style democratic administration have arlier this year. He vestern-style democratic administration stablished here arlier this year. He romised to help Portugal out of its grave conomic crisis by providing Venezuelan iil on easy credit terms. The amount of ill involved was not specified.

President Pérez said he had told Prime Spirites Mério Scarge 22 a marking.

dimster Mario Soares at a working reakfast today that the Organization of 'etroleum Exporting Coontries, of which 'enezuela is a member, favored cootrib-

/enezuela is a member, favored cootribiting financially to developing nations uch as Portugal that might be affected y an increase to the price of oil.

Another visitor here was the United tates Secretary of Commerce, Elliot L. tichardson, who arrived today for talks with Portuguese leaders on the ecocomic tuation.

#### Relatives of Crash Victims ontacted in Soviet

MOSCOW, Nov. 30 (Reuters) - Aviation moscow, Nov. 30 (Remeis)—Rvatading the rest today were investigating the rash of a Soviet airliner near Moscow in Suaday and condotteness were south relatives of victims in an innusual admission of a disaster affecting Soviet citi-

Western airline sources said all 72 peo-lie on board died when the plane, a twin-ingined TU—104 turbojet, crashed about we minutes after takeoff from Moscow

or Leningrad. The Soviet Union rarely acknowledges ir disasters so promptly, but the official tress agency, Tass, said that relatives of he dead, all but one of whom were Soviet dizens, had been informed. A Czechoslo-takian also died in the crash. The crash believed to be the fifth this year involving the state airline Aeroflot, although yo have not been officially confirmed.

#### 4: Bodies Recovered n Kenyan Train Wreck

NAIROBI, Kenya, Nov. 30 (Reuters)— fficials said today that the death toll in ricials said today that the death too in the train wreck yesterday could reach 28. So far 14 bodies have been recovered the wreckage of a locomotive, five cars and a freight car derailed floods undermined a track on the omhasa line 150 miles southeast of the company of the co be in a partly submerged car. About 200 people were injured, eight

riously. The train was carrying 620 the gers and a crew of 28.

Communications Minister Omolo Okero abnormally heavy rains had created lake that swept away the tracks'

#### firus in Zaire Epidemic lamed for Ebola River

RINSHASA, Zaire, Nov. 30 (Agence since-Presse) — The virus responsibile or the recent epidemic of green monkey wer that claimed several hundred lives will be known as the Ebola Virus, after ther in the north, the Health Ministry

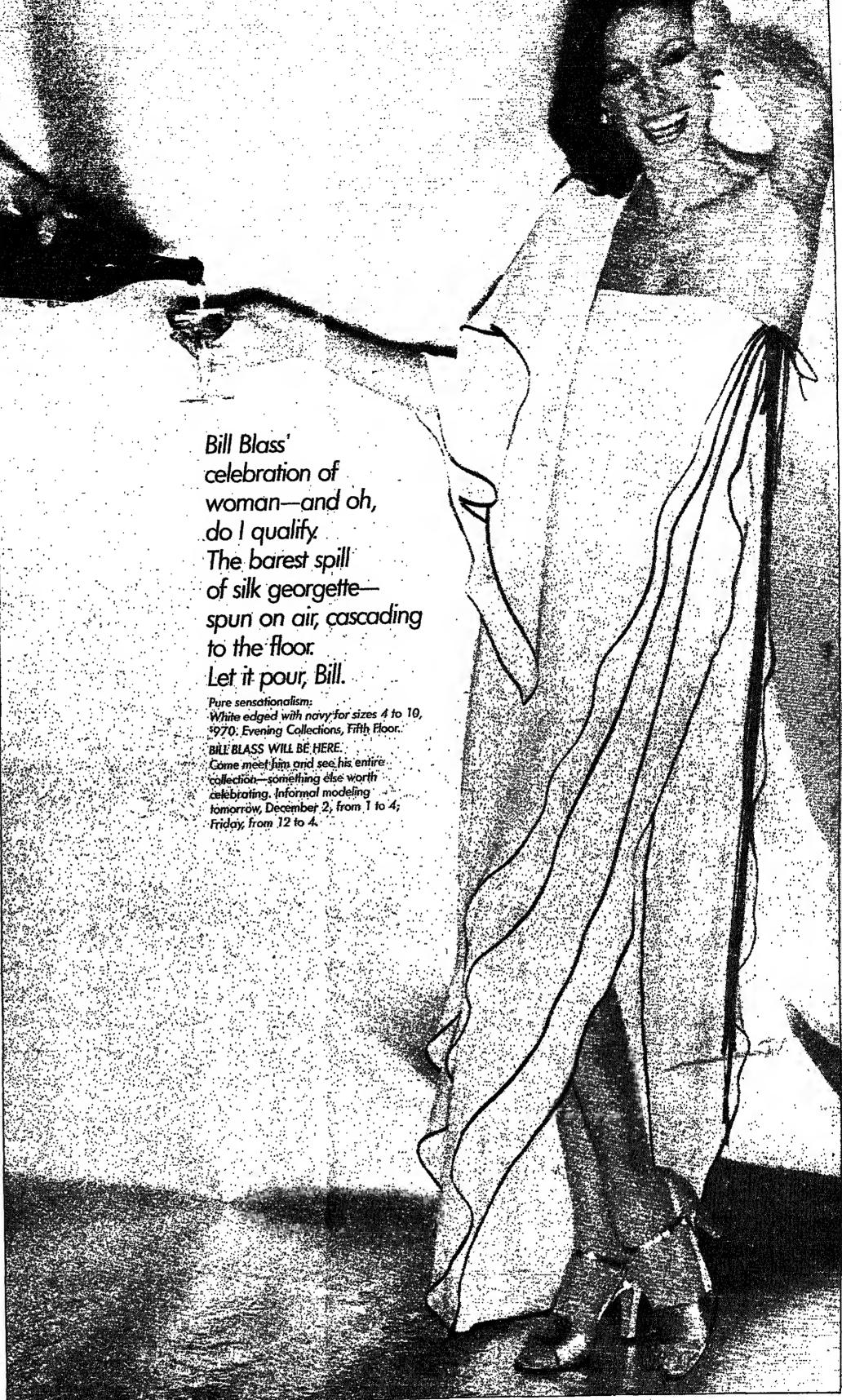
inverted today.

Assistement said no direct link had ear established between the virus that truck at Yambuku and the Marburg train, which caused a similar epidemic in the Sudan earlier this year.

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Continued From Page Al

to 1 in favor of the United States. Some of the other American exports this year resulted from contracts signed before the trade bill was enacted. Mr. Brezhnev contended that American companies had lost \$1.5 million to \$2 million worth of Soviet orders in the last two years because of the Congressional restrictions.
"It is for the American side to rectify an abnormal situation," Mr. Brezhnev

The Soviet Foreign Trade Minister, Nikolai S. Patolichev, made the same point to the businessmen this afternoon when he said that, without a lifting of the present restrictions, the Soviet Union would turn increasingly to its other Western partners. They are West Germany, Japan, Finland, Italy, France and Britain.

Today's sessions were attended by the Secretary of the Treasury, William E. Simon, who met with Mr. Brezhnev later this afternoon. These talks were first characterized by the official press agency
Tass as "friendly and constructive." The
assessment was later corrected to
"friendly and businesslike," suggesting a
slightly cooler atmosphere.
The lack of equal trade consideration
and the deadlock over the strategic arms.

strategic missile launchers and bombers on each side, of which 1,320 might be armed with multiple warheads. Technical disagreement arose over whether an American cruise missile and a Soviet bomber, code-named Backfire by the West, should be included.

Last January, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger came here for talks at which the differences were repotredly whittled down. An American diplomat said in the summer that an agreement was 90 percent concluded, and last week Mr. Brezhnev asserted in a speech in Bucharest, Rumania, that it was virtually ready.

Moscow seems to have made the conclusion of the pact its first order of business with the Carter administration. At a news conference two weeks ago Mr. Carter, too, said he would make the issue

a top item on his agenda.

Mr. Brezhnev praised the progress already made by the two nations to reduce the risk of nuclear war.

"We are prepared to go further along this road in cooperation with the new American administration if it is prepared to act in the same spirit," the Soviet leader said.

In particular, he recalled last week's agreement are viewed by the Kremlin as Warsaw Pact appeal to prohibit first use two principal points of friction. Guide-lines for the arms pact were agreed upon by Mr. Brezhnev and President Ford in meeting at Vladivostok in November. United States set aside its Trident sub-1974, but detailed negotiations have been marine and B-I strategic bomber. He dragging on.

Complained about Western charges that The guidelines set a ceiling of 2,400 the Soviet Union posed a military threat.

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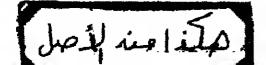
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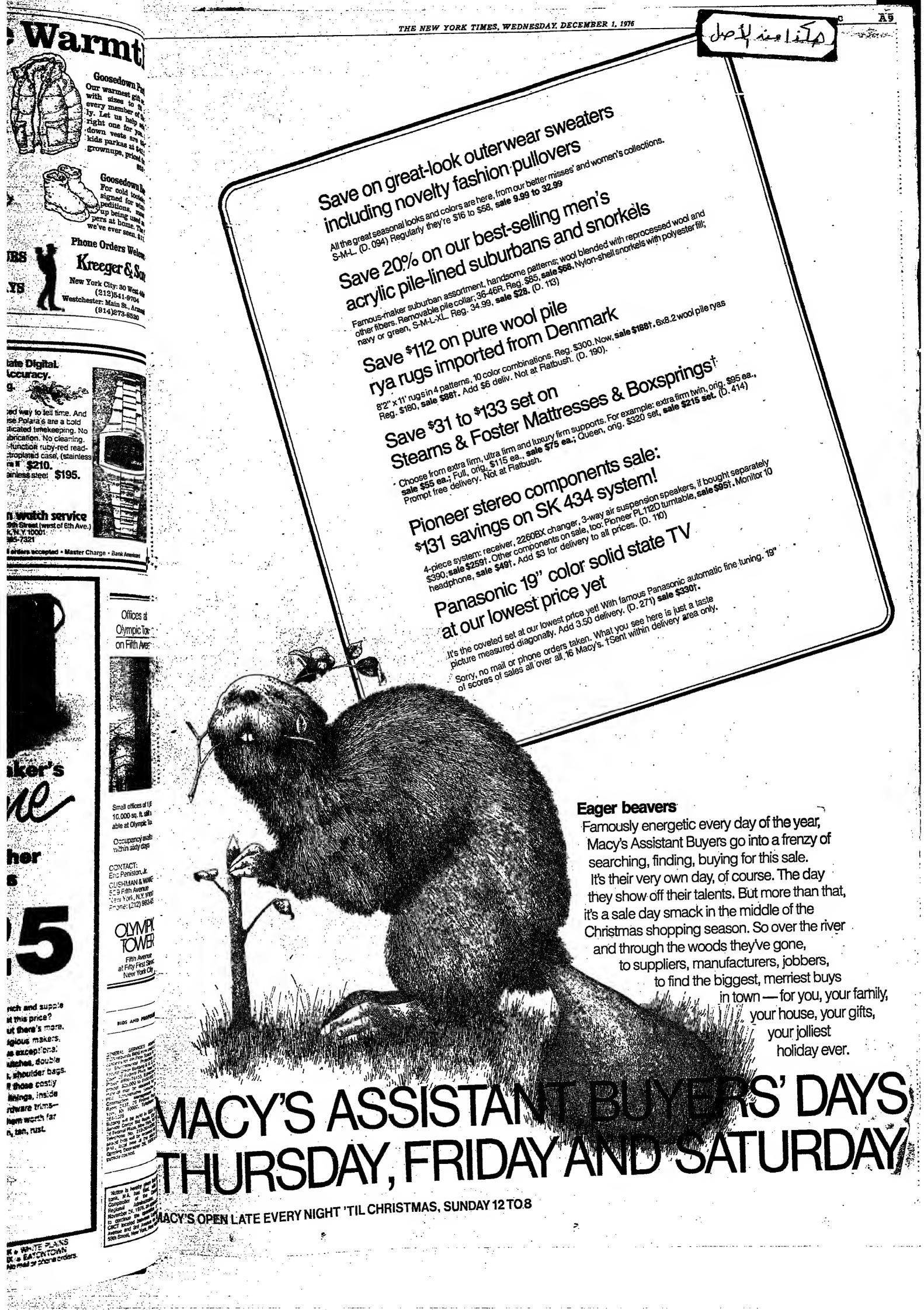
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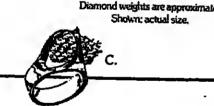
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### Blacks Reject Rhodesia Proposals

desia's formal independence from Britain whites to its six million blacks within under black rule should be controlled by two years. the black liberation movement, with its members holding "all the ministries di-rectly or indirectly concerned with the completion of the pre-independence"

The two leaders made these points in outlining to Ivor Richard, the Briton who is chairman of the conference oo Rhodesia's future, the kind of interim government they want. Their position was de-oounced as unacceptable at a news con-

ference held by the head of the white mioority Government's delegatioo, Foreign Minister P.K. van der Byl.

Mr. van der Byl said that the idea that Rhodesian whites hold the defense minis

GENEVA, Nov. 30 — Proposals that of the principles it says were established Rhodesian whites be allowed to control in negotiations with Secretary of State the army and the police during the transi- Henry A. Kissinger as the basis for the tion to black majority rule were rejected conference is oegotiable. These provide here today by two black nationalist lead- for a two-tier biracial government that would be responsible for preparing a new The optionalists, Joshua Nkomo and constitution and for the carrying out of Robert Mugabe, said that any loterim the processes for the turnover of rule by government that would prepare for Rho-representatives of Rhodesia's 270,000

> Rhodesians Report Routing Guerrillas RUSAPE, Rhodesia, Nov. 30 (Reuters)— Rhodesian forces have routed a big band of guerrillas with a series of air and ground attacks, military officers said

#### Military Service Extended

CALISBURY, Rhodesia, Nov. 30 (UPI) -Defence Minister Reginald Cowper annument today that soldiers ending 18 menths' active duty in the next few months would have their service extry and law and order ministry in an formed an alliance called the "patriotic interim government had been agreed to front," also called on Britain to recognize what he termed the "Anglo-Americe" nize its responsibility to "decolonize" proposals that led to the calling of the Rhodesia by appointing a resident comconference. Otherwise, he commented, "we would not be here."

For the Rhodesian Government once be full carried out on transfer of rule reached here be full carried out

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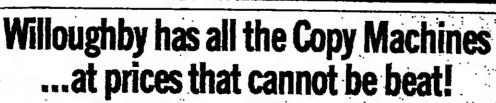
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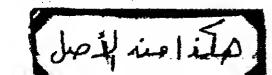
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disaffected rich countries took budgetary reprisals at what they considered to be

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United States, which under Congressional

resolution has kept its contributions to

excesses io resolutions here.

The U.N. Today

Dec. 1, 1976 SECURITY COUNCIL Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. GENERAL ASSEMBLY Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Political and Security Committee—
10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Special Political Committee—10:30 A.M. Economic and Financial Committee

Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee-10:30 A.M. Decolonizatioo

Tickets are available at the public desk, in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters, Tours: 9 A.M., to 4:45 P.M.

W-tar cigarette the To Quiet Prog.

It cheat your taste by Michael T. Kaufman

Special to The Row York Throug

NAIROBL Kenyle, Nov. 38—The five
week UNESCO conference ended today

and frymns to the smity and

of speakers in What's more Pall Mall Levek UNESCO conference ended today was viewed at the outset of the conference and the was viewed at the outset of the conference and the was viewed at the outset of the conference and the was viewed at the outset of the conference and the was viewed at the outset of the conference and the was viewed at the outset of the conference and the was viewed at the outset of the conference and the was viewed at the outset of the conference and the was viewed at the outset of the conference as a real threat. Specifically, what for extra mild tasks. And was the first conference as a real threat. Specifically, what is conference as a real threat. Specifically, what is designed to the was viewed at the outset of the conference as a real threat. Specifically, what is designed to the was viewed at the outset of the conference as a real threat. Specifically, what is designed as the dangerous shoals of full Israell participation in UNESCO and Israell participation in UNESCO and Specifically was viewed at the outset of the conference as a real threat. Specifically, what was viewed at the outset of the conference as a real threat. Specifically, what is designed as the dangerous shoals of full Israell participation in UNESCO and a Sovietbacked resolution calling for the second resolution confirming archeological digs in Jeru of Africa, and the Africa and the Af

conflict."; In their private conversations, delegates today seemed satisfied not so much with the modest agenda of resolutions that were passed, as with the avoidance of arrimonious and politicized rancor that

sometimes frought with scarcely veiled member of the European group from threats." This year, he said, "no one can which it was barred two years ago, a racl is prepared to stop the digging in racl is prepared to stop the digging in two months but didn't want it to appear that she was bowing to pressure. Both this stage of clashes and still less of open conflict.".

In their private conversations delegates status ended.

Related to that vote were two resolu-tions of censure directed at Israel. One called for the sending of a panel to investigate whether Israeli authorities were denying Arab children in Gaza and on the West Bank of the Jordao River their

Israel's full participation in the organiza-Other anti-Israeli positions

resolution has kept its contributions to UNESCO two years in arrears and now owes \$38 million. This Congressional action was taken after Israel was excluded from the European group two years ago. At this meeting the United States delegation concentrated its efforts on the Israeli question and on the media issue. Said one member of the delegation. peatedly beaten back.
Many delegates from both Eastern and

the alligator tamed

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### Spain's Opposition to Get TV Time

MADRID, Nov. 30 (AP)-The government television monopoly amounced today that it would give equal time to Spanish political parties and leaders campaigning against the national refer-endum on parliamentary elections.

The network, which normally transmits only the Government's views, said it would open its screens to legally registered political parties and to "the most distinguished political leaders." A spokesmen said this could include members of the leftist opposition who

4 Surrender in Gambling Inquiry

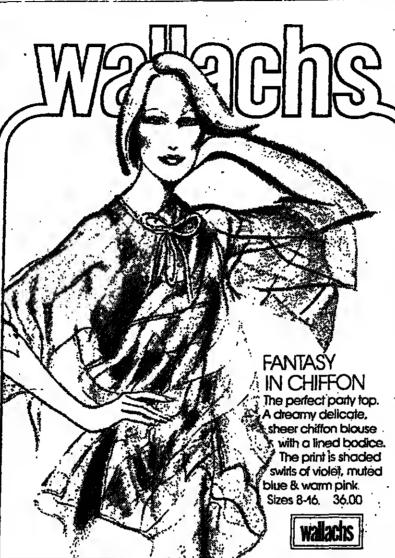
are urging abstention from the referendum Dec. 15.

The spokesman added that the Interior Ministry had ordered the network to bar the Communist Party and groups

The Government has also approved a national convention of Socialists, the first such meeting in Spain since the civil war. It will start Friday and is expected to attract leading European

William Frampton, 35 years old, of Cam-

CAMDEN, N.J., Nov. 30 (UPI) — A den, was charged with bookmaking, concardence officer and three other persons have surrendered to authorities pects were identified as Donald Raggio, investigating a \$1 millioo-a-year illegal 31, of Blackwood; Arthur Canzanese, 57, gambling ring in Philadelphia and three southern New Jersey counties. Patrolman Cinnamloson.



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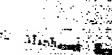
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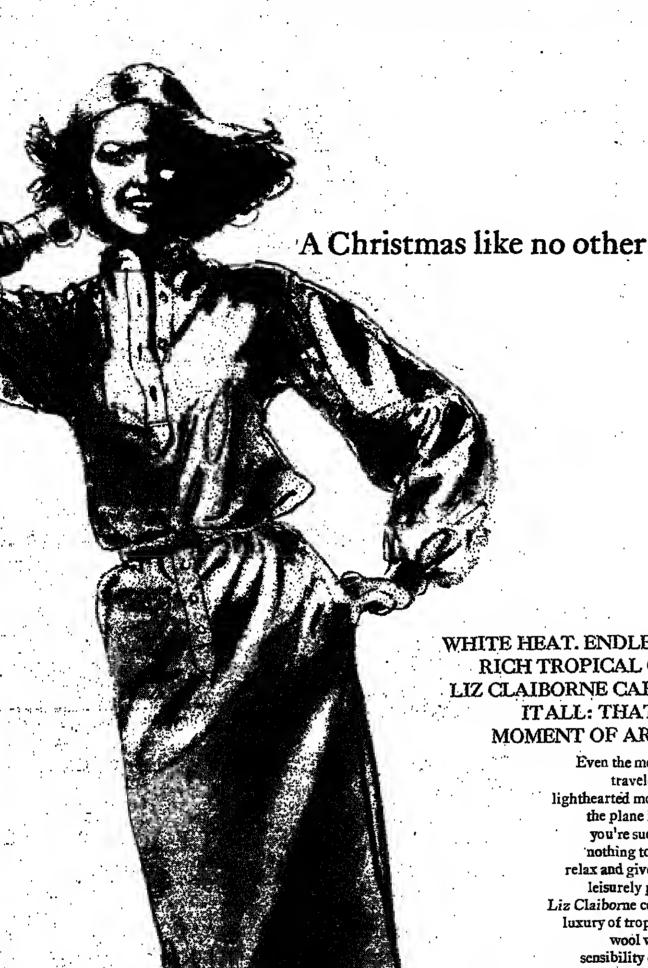
A spokesman at the Spanish Consulate in New York said this week that she had received many calls from Spaniards visiting or resident here seeking information about the forthcoming voting.

In addition to the New York consulate, Spaniards can vote at the consulate of the Poster of Poste

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eral council of this tiny state situated high in the Pyrenees has voted to impose a personal income tax. It threat- other major politics development, Anmed to resign if Andorra's corulers in dorra's first formal political party was France and Spain do not agree.

In taking the action last weekend the council called representatives of the their program was based on free speech, President of France and the Bishop of Urgel in Spain to a special meeting to

The new tax, its advocates pay, is needed to balance the economy, which has been hurt recently by a drop in tourist revenue. Andorra relies largely the state-owned Olympic Airways decided on income from more than two million today to refuse to make night flights to tourists who visit the 190-square mile all but two Greek airports. A spokesman country and its duty-free shops each for the pilots association said the pilots

dates to 1278, when an agreement on to handle planes at night or joint rule was reached. Every other year weather.

ANDORRA'S LEADERS VOTE | Andorra pays dues of 960 francs, roughly \$190 at current exchange rates, to the TO IMPOSE AN INCOME TAX President of France and 460 pesetas, about \$7.00 at the present rate, to the Bichop of Urgel.

- In addition to the proposing of the income tax last weekend, there was anformed. Leaders of the party, the Andorran Democratic Association, freedom of association, respect for

ATHENS, Nov. 30 (Reuters)-Pilots of beleived that only airports in Athens and

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the weekend\*

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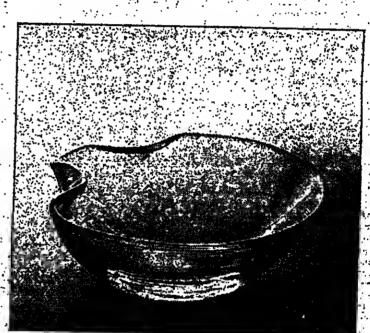
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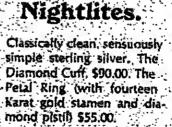
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Common Market Meeting Closes-Plan Set for Early Contact With Carter Administration

By FLORA LEWIS

THE HAGUE, Nov.30 - Admitting comier prospects than they foresaw last mmer, Common Market leaders ended heir conference today with the flat statement that hopes for European unity could not progress without economic recovery. They also made it clear that they consid-gred United States intentions crucial to

For the first time, the government ends made a point of establishing a procedure for the community to seek the cutiest possible contact with the new nerican administration. There will be European foreign ministers' meetings hier this mooth to draw up a mandate for the community's president to contact bresident-elect Jimmy Carter, and seek high-level meeting with Europe's representatives soon after the new administration is installed.

gon is installed.

The Dutch hold the Common Market dres-dency until Dec. 31, and the move may come by then, top officials said. Otherwise, it will be the task of Britain, which assumes the presidency on Jan. 1777. The idea of sending a delegation Mr. Carter's inauguration was discarded, on the ground that it would be too bon for fruitful talks.

Although several government heads

bon for fruitful talks.

Although several government heads spoke openly and urgently about the importance—for Europe as a whole as well-bortance—for their individual countries—of working closely with the United States, their statement said next year's goals would be possible only if, among other moves, further efforts were made to coordinate economic policies at the communication. dinate economic policies at the communi-ty and international level.

Agreements With U.S. the Key

The reference to the international level The reference to the international lever obviously included a warning against Japan's heavy volume of exports and oil producers' price rises. But the debates made it clear that Europe's first priority now is to reach agreements with the United States as the basis for further negotiations with the third world and for its own programs.

None of the leaders noted explicitly that this was a complete turn from the attitudes expressed three years 2go when friction was intense.

But Prime Minister Leo Tindemans of Belgium recalled the changes in Europe's own aspirations during that period. At their Paris conference in 1972, he told a news conference after the meeting. today, the leaders proclaimed their deci-sion to create a European union. In 1973, in Copenhagen, acceleration of that plan was made the prime goal. In Paris again in 1974, Mr. Tindemans was appointed to overage a report defining the goal and recommending how to get it going.

He completed it a year-later, and after the conference discussed it today. Mr. Tindemans was obliged to take comfort in pronuncing that it was not buried. as some reports predicted. He compared-Europe to marathon runners: They look exhausted and about to collarse during the race, but after all they do manage to reach the finish line:

nt by European Council

The European Council, composed of the heads of government, issued a statement on the Tindemans report reflecting the loss of optimism.

loss of optimism.

Priority importance now, it said, must be given to combating inflation and unemployment and to drawing up common energy and research policies and a genuine regional and social policy for the community. On future political plans, it limited itself to calling for the best use of possibilities for cooperation in those of possibilities for cooperation in those areas where the member states are prepared to exercise their sovereignty in a

progressively convergent manner.
Unlike the once-energetic efforts in reach a joint European foreign policy, the statement said that in this field cooperation must lead to the search for e com-

mon external policy.

The immediate economic situation took predominance. The leaders considered it predominance. The leaders considered it an achievement to have agreed that they must try to defend the degree of unity that the community has already achieved maintain the free movement of goods and people among themselves, and beat back pressures for national protectionism within the Common Market's borders.

While all the member countries feel

in the Common Market's borders.

While all the member countries feel affected by what they called the slow-down in recovery, the leaders endorsed a statement by the Permanent Commission pinpointing the growing and drastic differences in the members economies as a threat to the community's cohesion:

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ony Lord & Taylor stare.



# For children, the holiday of love begins at Macy's...

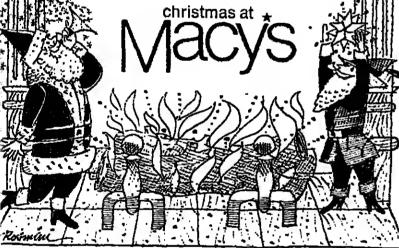
What enchantment! Your little boy or girl (Or both. Or many. Welcome!) will meet Santa in his own workshop. With the real clutter all around. With the toys in the making and the delicious smell of wood chips and the firelight glowing. (Have a picture taken with Santa). Was there ever such a moment for a child!

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## Visit to China's Armed Forces: Big but Poor in New Arms

Continued From Page Al

numbering over a million. However, much numbering over a million. However, much of the equipment observed on the tour is 10 to 15 years out of date—anachronistic in ao era of supersonic strike aircraft and remotely piloted weapons of the one-shot, one-kill generation — because Chinese industry is not capable of

producing what is needed.

China is a nuclear power, but its missile-delivery system, like other arms, ap-parently lags behind those of the Soviet Union and the United States. Mediumrange and intermediate-range ballistic missiles are believed by foreign experts to be vulnerable to Soviet nuclear missiles sited in Siberia and Soviet Central Asia. The 75-millimeter recoilless rifles displayed by the infantry division would be

an inadequate counter to modern Soviet tanks. The F-6 jets, the Chinese version of the Soviet MG-19, would be on match in weapons, radar or avionics for the present generation of Soviet fighters and strike aircraft.

Small Segment Put on View

With only a small proportion of an enormous force open to inspectioo, ooe is tempted to assume that the uoits hown were among the best.
The 38th Air Division, for example, is

part of the forces guarding Peking against air attack and would cooperate in battle with the Peking Militery Region which, according to foreign analysts, includes some of the best-armed, best-trained units. The 179th infantry Division, stationed cutside Working in control the tioned outside Nanking, is part of the field army that would be committed imnediately upoo attack.

Eoough was disclosed about training, doctrine, weapons, passive defense meas-ures and industrial potential to lead to the tentative conclusion that in a way in deployed and reserve manpower would be balanced, and perhaps more than bal-anced, by the Russians' superiority in sophisticated missiles, aircraft and tanks Strict adherence to current doctrine, which emphahizes "pepople'e war"—overwhelming infantry strength—might also be a drawback. That doctrine was successful in the conflicts wit hthe Japanese and the Chinese Nationaliets in protracted land warfare, but some of its principles appear irrelevant to a modern conflict fought at long range in which the deployment of masses of infantry and militia against a distant eoemy would straio the transportation system and

might be hazardous against an enemy enjoying air and missile superiority.

View of the New Chairman Foreign analysts in Peking believe that the new Communiet Party Chairman, Hua Kuo-feng, and Yeh Chien-yen, Minister of Defense, regard eventual war with the Russians as a real possibility. The imoression is created that it is not an artificial threat to spur the workers. Even in the midst of descriptions of day-to-day problems, officials of industrial and farming communes are likely to interject bitter criticisms of the Soviet Union for abandoniog China io 1960, leaving industrial and agricultural enterprises unfinished, and to voice warnings of Soviet forces that, in the north, are only a few hun-

sors." This confidence is hased on the efforts. Chinese Communists' experience against the Japanese in World War II and in the civil war against Chiaog Kai-shek's Na-tionalists. Like the French in 1939, the Chinese consider the lessons of past wars

to be immutable. Just as the French confidently expected the Germans to destroy them-selves in frontal attacks on the Maginot Lioe, so the Chinese believe that the Russians will invade with large forces. Suggestions that the Russians, who de-stroyed the invading armies of Napoleon and Hitler, are too experienced to use such tactics against China are ignored. Indeed, the Chinese appear to be making the assumption that a potential enemy

will do what you wish him to do-"tf you send troops ioto China," Mr. Wu said, "the enemy would have to move oot in twos and threes but in columns. The aggressors will be drowned in the sea of the people's war."

You Fight Your Way

When it was suggested that Soviet armored and mechanized divisions under an umbrella of aircraft and missiles might seize Maochurian industrial areas end ports rather than launch an invasioo, Mr. Wu's answer was: "There's a saying, you fight in your way, we fight in ours."
In the emphasis on the importance of the individual soldier in war, the Chinese seem to make a virtue out of necessity.

Apparently lacking sophisticated arms—
none were observed—they rely on the
man. Air force and infantry officers appeared ignorant of the revolution arising from the development of remotely piloted munitions, the second and third genera-tions of the "smart bombs" of 1972.



The MIG-19, mainstay of the Chinese fighter force, would be no match for the faster and more modern MIG-23's, and SU-19's of the Soviet Air Force.

#### Soviet-Chinese Talk On Border Resuming

PEKING, Nov. 30 (Reuters)—Soviet and Chinese negotiators sat down to-gether today for the first time in 18 months to reopen talks on the border

The Soviet representative, Leonid F. llyichev, who is a Deputy Foreign Minister, arrived Saturday to an unusually warm welcome by hia Chinese

counterpart, Yu Chan.
Mr. llyichev's return in ao attempt
to break the deadlock that stalled the to break the deadlock that stalled the talks in May 1975 was seen as part of a wider Soviet plan to begin a fresh dialogue with the post-Mao administration of Chairman Hua Kuo-feng.

Soviet diplomats say they feel China is ready to take a more flexible attitude. The Chinese have stressed that a rapprochement beyond relations at

a rapprochement beyond relations at the forer-mootal level is out of the

because industry is backward. We do not have first-grade steel."

Foreign diplomatic sources to Peking said the only murket where China could buy such steel was Japan. The coosenus was that unless it became available, dred miles distrot.

Statements about "the dangerous polar and sophisticated aircraft to match Sobears to the north" and "the new tsars viet material. Mr. Wu did not rule out in Moscow" and their ambitions are in-

Differences Over Modernization

There were some signs of differences cliog to Mao Tse-tung's emphasis on national self-reliance. Younger officers, concerned over the inadequacies of weapons, refer obliquely to purchases from abroad without identifying the market. Ooly Britain, France, West Ger-many, and the United States are potential sources of the weapons the Chinese

Chioese estimates of the Soviet forces deployed along the frontier differ somewhat from those of Western intelligence Mr. Wu said that the total was more than a million and added, "With such an army they could create any kind of trouble any time aloog our border, but we hope that one million is far from enough to wage an aggressive war."
Western estimates are that there are
45 Soviet divisions, perhaps seven of
them armored, on the frootier from Central Asia to the Pacific Coast, with a strength of 800,000, locluding the air

On the Chinese side the mappower is divided between the field army and local forces. Chinese sources would not divulge their strength; the best-informed Western analysts believe that they exceed a million, with the Shenyang and Peking Military Regions having 55 regular divisions, 2S militia divisions and 31 independent regiments and northern and northwestern China, the Lanchow and Sinkiang Military Regions, deploying 20 regular divisions, 7 militia divisions and

munitions, the second and third generations of the "smart bombs" of 1972.
Mr. Wu, explaining the deficiencies in
modern arms, said: "The People's Liberation Army legs behind the equipment all their equipment. Western estimates
used by the West and the Soviet Union are that 15 of the Soviet division are in

the remaining 15 are at about a third of war strength and have older equipment.

To wage an all-out war against China, Mr. Wu said, the Russians might have to transfer forces from the European froot. Otherwise, he said, they would have to muster more troops, which would tip their hand. His confidence on this score is apparently based on reports by Chinese

satellites.

The Chinese Air Force, the third largest in the world, is the only Asian air force with ouclear capability. However, personal observation and intelligence re ports leave the impression that the quality of the aircraft is poor and that the communications network through which commands are passed to lower echelons

Chinese officers refused to comment on reports that the air force intended to build an interceptor powered by e Rolls-Royce eogine. The British company sold 50 engines to China in December 1975 and agreed to provide the technology for a plant and to assist in producing the en-

China has 4.100 MIG-17 and MIG-t9 interceptors and S0 MIG-21's, some ac-quired before the break with Moscow in 960, others Chinese versions. The Chinese have made some minor improve-ments in the MIG-17, introduced in 1953,

and the MIG-19, introduced in 1955, wall only the MIG-21s would be able to stay in the same sky with the MIG-23's ar the SU-17's and 19's of the contemporary Soviet Air Force.

Question When Unanswered

Asked if China inteoded to have more sophisticated fighters, Mr. Wu was in phatic but gave no indication of when, The bomber force includes 65 TWH intermediate-range craft and 400 IL-28 of medium range. Although capable o carrying nuclear weapons, neither would have much chance against modern fight ers armed with air-to-air missiles o against the new generation of Soviet surface-to-air missiles.

Chinese air officers contend that the interceptors and masses of antiaircrating against Soviet air attack. There is evidence that the Chinese have embarhe on a program to expand production a surface-to-air missiles based on the Sc viet SA-2, which has a ceiling of 60,00. feet. Some of these missiles, which fir appeared in the Soviet Union io 195 are available for the defense of Peking and the Manchurian industrial area oooe were observed around military an civilian airfields.

Chinese military and diplomatic source stress that the Soviet threat is supply mented by the growing strength of the Soviet Pacific fleet, against which the Chinese can oppose only a navy stroggettered to provide coastal defense by smart vessels ermed with a surface to surface missile. Recently its striking range his beeo extended with new destroyers and

As for nuclear weapons, the Chinest exploded a four-megaton device in the atmosphere at Lop Nor, in wester China, on Nov. 17—the largest China. that state of readiness, that another 15 have half to three-quarters of their man-power and all their equipment and that the remaining 15 are at about 11 the country of the chinese defends of the chinese defends of the chinese defends of their man-power and all their equipment and that the remaining 15 are at about 11 the chinese defends of their chinese defends of their chinese defends of their chinese defends of their chinese are at about 11 their chinese are chinese and their chinese are chinese are chinese and their chinese are chinese and the chinese are chinese and their chinese are chinese and the chinese are chinese are chinese and the chinese are chinese and the chinese are chinese are chinese and chinese are chinese and chinese are chinese are chinese are chinese are chinese and chinese are chinese are chinese an

Threat Seen as Marginal

Western experts do not believe th Chinese capabilities in ballistic missilito transport a ouctear device represe more than a marginal threat to the Sovi-Union and none at all to the continent United States, China could launch n clear strikes at targets around its perphery, which means, primarily, Sovie air and oaval bases to eastern Siberia.

The emphasis in the nuclear programements to be on transferring medium range and intermediate-range ballist missiles from land to sea bases, using Soviet-built submarine as a test platford Though the Chinese do not discuss the missile program, there is evidence the the strategic nuclear force includes, prairies small number of liquid-fueled, road transportable systems patterned on the life.

with a range of 1,500 miles, and southern intercontinental ballistic missiles capabia and the of hitting targets io European Russigna Western analysts also report that Chippen s trying to develop an ICBM with min in 7,000-mile range.

There is no information oo capabili-

early Soviet type; a Chinese-built missing at the

to launch tactical noclear missiles. tary requiriog advanced techniques, nuclear-missile system must wait up the feet the fuller modernization of industry to have 

### variably accompanied by assertioos that, from other countries," but he said that as Mr. Wu, the deputy chief of staff, such countries "might not be geoerous said, "armerally sees in the countries "might not be geoerous as Mr. Wu, the deputy chief of staff, such countries "might not be geoerous said, "armerally sees in the countries "might not be geoerous as Mr. Wu, the deputy chief of staff, such countries "might not be geoerous as Mr. Wu, the deputy chief of staff, such countries "might not be geoerous as Mr. Wu, the deputy chief of staff, such countries "might not be geoerous as Mr. Wu, the deputy chief of staff, such countries "might not be geoerous as Mr. Wu, the deputy chief of staff, such countries "might not be geoerous as Mr. Wu, the deputy chief of staff, such countries "might not be geoerous as Mr. Wu, the deputy chief of staff, such countries "might not be geoerous as Mr. Wu, the deputy chief of staff, such countries "might not be geoerous as Mr. Wu, the deputy chief of staff, such countries "might not be geoerous as Mr. Wu, the deputy chief of staff, such countries "might not be geoerous as Mr. Wu, the deputy chief of staff, such countries "might not be geoerous as Mr. Wu, the deputy chief of staff, such countries "might not be geoerous as Mr. Wu, the deputy chief of staff, such countries "might not be geoerous as Mr. Wu, the deputy chief of staff, such countries "might not be geoerous as Mr. Wu, the deputy chief of staff, such countries "might not be geoerous as Mr. Wu, the deputy chief of staff, such countries "might not be geoerous as Mr. Wu, the deputy chief of staff, such countries "might not be geoerous as Mr. Wu, the deputy chief of staff, such countries "might not be geoerous as Mr. Wu, the deputy chief of staff, such countries "might not be geoerous as Mr. Wu, the deputy chief of staff, such countries "might not be geoerous as Mr. Wu, the deputy chief of staff, such countries "might not be geoerous as Mr. Wu, the deputy chief of staff, such countries "might not be geoerous as Mr. Wu, the de Is Seen as a Result of Peking Purge

BY FUX BUTTERFIELD Special to The New York Times

do not believe that the reported political Nations. The case of the envoy in Toky

Mr. Chiao's troubles, it appears, stem

An editorial yesterday in the party paper, Jenmin Jih Pao, affirmed that position, eaying that the Chinese people "will as alwaye firmly adhere to Chairman Mao's revolutionary line and policies in foreign affairs."

One exceptioo may be foreign trade, which Chinese officials have said will increase now that Miss Chiang and her three colleagues have been ousted. They have been accused of interfering with forcign trade by saying that it undermined moo's policy of self-reliance.

Change in Style Viewed as Possible

That Mr. Chizo is sospected of involvement with Miss Chiang and her so-called radical colleagues surprisee analysts, since the urbane, gregarious 62-year-old Mr. Chiao was a protest of Chou En-lai, a so-called moderate, who was ot the other end of the political speetrum in

Communist sources report that Mr. Chiao is under Investigation for baving sided with Miss Chiang after the disgrace of Teog Hsiao-ping, the Chinese leader of leng historphia, the Chinese leader purged tast April, and because of the reputed friendship between Miss Chiang and Mr. Chiao's wife.

His wife, Chang Han-chlh, served as deputy director of the Asian Affairs De-

partment of the Foreign Mioistry. According to some diplomatic sources, her father was one of Mao's teachers during his school days to Hunan, end the cooncetion led to later personal ties between the two wives. Miss Chang served as one of Mao's interpreters for several years.

Last Public Apperance Nov. 11 List Public Apperance Nov. 1t
Mr. Chiao made his last public appearance on Nov. 11, shortly after having returned from the United Nations General Assembly. Chinese officials have said that both Mr. Chiao and his wife are sick. It is uniter whether there is any connection between their silvalinm and the recult of the six diplomats. They are re-turning from the United Nations, Japan. Canada, West Germany, Iraq and Viet-nam. Severat of the embassadors may be due for promotion, including Wang Shu,

HONG KONG, Nov. 30-Analysts here to Booo, and Huang Hua, at the Units est difficulties of China's Foreign Minister, Chen Chu, may be different. He had be the re-Chiao Kuao-hua, and the recall of six mentioned io favorable terms to a term mentioned in the term mentioned in the terms to a term mentioned in the term mentioned i Chiao Kuao-hua, and the recall of six mentioned io favorable terms io a to held with the year to foreign service personnet.

year to foreign service personnet.

If Mr. Chiao is io serious trouble, making ion. from accusations of personal involvement of the burden of conducting foreign and involvement of the burden of the burd with Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's fairs may now fall on Li Hsien-nieo, Ma king the chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's fairs may now fall on Li Hsien-nieo, Ma king the chiang the chiang the chiange of the chi with Chiang Ching, mad 15c-tong 5 widow, and three other arrested Polithuro Deputy Prime Mloister who has been at the man arrested Polithuro widow, and three other arrested Polithuro Deputy Prime Miorister who has been a secured in the members oow described as sham leftists. members oow described as sham leftists. log as a kind of unofficial rrime manage and the continual holder of that provide the continual holder of the continual holder of the continual holder of the continual holder of the continual h

Peking Legislature Panel Meets

PEKING, Wednesday, Dec. 1 [Reuter to the first of experience of the National Panel Meets of the National Panel People's Congress, China's nominor and the first time in better the ment, met last night for the first time in better the ment, met last night for the first time in the first ment, met last night for the last night night for the last night for t

tung.

The only decision from the Committee of President that was reported by the official president industrial agency. Hsinhua, vas the adoption of the forest resolution by Chairman Hua Koofer, a double of the committee of the

Some analysts believe Mr. Chiao's absence may make for some difference in the styte and tone of foreign policy, particularly in dealiogs with Washington, since he was a key figure io negotiations that led to the rapprochement in 1972. When Presideot-elect Jimmy Carter takes office, he will be dealing with on entirety new Chinese feam. Enlai, a deputy chairman.

The agency said that the mechanical property of the Great Hall of the Perell and the and was presided over by Sun Yat-said and widow. Goong Ching-ling. Also present the control of the Widow. Goong Ching-ling. Also present the control of the widow. were Defense Minister Yeh Chen's were thought likely to succeed the late Chen thought likely to succeed the National People's

#### Four Bombs Damage Mexico City Buildings

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 30 (AP)—Four explosions damaged commercial buildings in widely separated parts of Mexico City at nearly the same time last night. The police said that at least one person was injured.

One of the explosions was five clocks from the Camino Real Hotel, where for cign delegates to the ioauguration tomorrow of President-elect José Lopes

Portillo are staying.
"We can't blame any organization or individual for the explosions, butthey obviously appear to be related.

sald Police Commandant Mario Cuelo. One blast ripped through a travel agency and damaged the affices three other companies in an office building in a downtown residential se-

branch of the privately oward Banco' Nacional de México in the northern part of the city, the Johnson & Johnson laboratory in the sootheast and the building of the National Confederation of Chambers of Commerce in the down town business section

A police source estimated the total damage at more than \$160,000.





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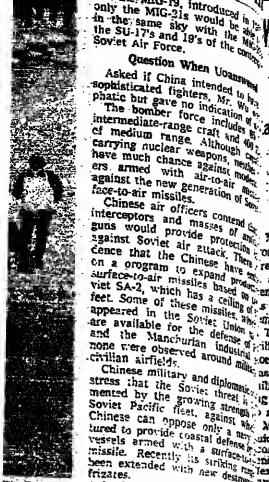
So if you and your plants are ready to turn over a new leat, call Dial-A-Plant, 999-7272

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Asked if China intended to



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By FOX BUTTERFIELD

and the MIG-19, introduced in the MIG-21s would be able MEXICO'S NEW CHEF the SU-17's and 19's of the out. Question When Uoduswa **INHERITING A CRISIS** 

> and Problem and Other Urgent Matters Await His Attention After Inauguration Today

Chinese air officers contend special to The New York Times guns would provide protection of MEXICO CITY, Nov. 30—José López sgainst Soviet air attack. The ortillo, who begins a six-year term as sgainst Soviet air attack. There resident of Mexico tomorrow, will inherence that the Chinese have resident of Mexico tomorrow, will inherence that the Chinese have resident of Mexico tomorrow, will inherence that the Chinese have resident of Mexico tomorrow, will inherence that the Chinese have resident of Mexico tomorrow, will inherence that the Chinese have resident of Mexico tomorrow. cence that the Chinese have resident of Mexico tomorrow, was more on a orogram to expand produce and political crisis that on a orogram to expand product are economic and political create the surface-to-air missiles based on a management of the based of the control of the contro ch a program to expand product air economic surface-to-air missiles based on emands his immediate attention our viet SA-2, which has a ceiling of a roots in almost insoluble social probappeared in the Societ Union The inauguration of Mr. López Portillo

appeared in the Soviet Union of Mr. López Portillo and the Manchurian industrial itself dispel much of the recent econome were observed around military and district the manchurian industrial comic and political uncertainty, which the chinese military and district the course of an attempt by the outgo-

Chinese military and diplomatic as stemmed from rumors of an imminent stress that the Soviet threat is g. President, Luis Echeverria Alvarez, mented by the growing strength, main power.

Chinese can oppose strength, main power.

Chinese can oppose only a new ariskly to restore basic confidence in the trestels armed with a surface to commy by stabilizing the Mexican curmissile. Recently its striking the surface the extended with new destroys and by seeking the backing of both been extended with new destroys and foreign businessmen and frigates.

As for nuclear weapone ow seems necessary, remained silent

As for nuclear weapons, the c. In addition, having remained silent atmosphere at Lop Nor. In rection July 4, Mr. López Portillo can test detected. Nuclear deterrate a deterrate a sasert his authority, not only over the effort, with so-called people's war, negating image of President Echeverria.

Threat Seen as Manier. Threat Seen as Marginal te new President will probably enjoy brief honeymoon while the country's chinese capabilities in ballistic ends to transport a nuclear device response to transport and transport and

against China. to transport a nuclear device rep. Some problems, however, will not wait.

The problems of the problems of problems of private farms in

to transport a molear device up. Some problems, however, will not wait more than a marginal threat to the politices.

More than a marginal threat to the problems, however, will not wait more than a marginal threat to the four aged by President Echeveria's United States. Could have to United States all to the countaged by President Echeveria's United States. Could have to United States all to the countaged by President Echeveria's United States at largers amound have to the would tip the country as strikes at largers amound have to the country ris by Cainese and marginal threat have been to be on transferring as Mr. Lopez Portillo is therefore under the third largers and intermediate range for really pressure to define his policy toward the third largers and intermediate range for really pressure to define his policy toward the strategie from land to see base, age the rural sector if violence is to be avoidant the craimage and intermediate range for really presson with the expropriation and brought which makes the Chinese do not discuss presson with the expropriation and that the missile program, there is evident stitloution of private farms, while continues expressional throught which the strategic nuclear force have revisitives are demanding an end to land the strategic nuclear force have revisitives are demanding an end to land transportable stitle highly have been more the labor movement with a range of 1500 miles and program and government agitation with a range of 1500 miles and program and government and inflation that the program and the recent devaluations of the changes and the recent devaluations of the changes and the recent devaluations of the changes are all the recent devaluations of the changes are an active massive the unemployment and inflation that the program are all the first the committed the new government to reviewing wages again on Jan. There are the recent at the first two months ago, President massive the committed the new government to reviewing wages again on Jan. There are the recen

chinese Foreign Policy by that have been driven to positions in near-confrontation by Mr. Echeverria.

Unlike the outgoing President, who has ves and policy by the present of the positions of the near-confrontation by Mr. Echeverria.

Unlike the outgoing President, who has ves and mobilize leftists, Mr. López Porillo present to win points through hard

oing to move to the right." crists political National National Property of the entroy in lay The extent to which the Lopez Portillo. the given cheverria may depend on such external actors as the willingness of the International Monetary Fund and foreign bankto continue making unconditional if the blowness of the burning torigination to sustain the Mexican economy. The lang 1 13.75 12 17 12 Helennica: Most economists believe that Mr. Lopez Forest Post of Programme Topics Programme Prog the following projects.

The second referred party definition of the period party definition of the first policies of massive deficit period party definition of the first policies of massive deficit period party definition of the first policies of massive deficit period party definition of the first policies of massive deficit period party definition of the first period per

> for the first sumed and some of the fruits of President unied and some of the truits of President cheverria's vast investment in industrial

Actional Performate sector in the economy, however, resolve the economic contradictions social injustices that are deepening the political divisions in the country.

milercial be force of 16 million, is bound to increase, commercial parts of the even in percentage terms, since the crea-

ov an annual average of 2.4 percent dur-organization the Echeverria regime—means that

Maxico in the document of the positive training and inspection of the southeast and possible traffic problems.

Yet, according to official estimates, if current powth patterns are maintained, Maxico City will soon be the largest urban according to official estimates, if current powth patterns are maintained, maxico City will soon be the largest urban according to official estimates. mexico City will soon be the largest urban agglomeartion in the world, its population exceeding 30 million by year 3000.

the band-

illo prefers to win points through hard argaining in private. There will be less opulism and demagoguery," one of his ides said. "but this doesn't mean he's Analyser here in Sont and having His, at the Uni

the of face at the state of the the critical street and was mly. 2 percent this year, and an even reater recession is being forecast for ext year as the Government tries to cut s balance of payments deficit of \$3 bil-on, reduce its chronic budget deficit and on, reduce its chronic budget deficit and the prowing of the Nate 24 billion.

and religions in Property of the party of th cheverria's vast investment in industrial acilities will be harvested. For example, the lost six years, oil reserves have adoption his groots have begun, while the steel, it is possible to chemical and electricity industries the possible to chemical and electricity industries.

In long Portillo to carry out one of

The net is main goals—a major fiscal reform the life in the first in the median goals—a major fiscal reform the life in the li Sun Yat lirect taxation and the load from the mid-Also per let to the upper classes.

The expectation that the new Govern-ine last ment can restore the confidence of the

Four Bombs Damage population in the next six years—from 82 million to 74 million—will spawn Bourle City Building problems that will inevitably have a Mexico City Building major political impact.

Unemployment and underemployment.

Which now affect about balf the work that at less the son our vouths entering the iob martas five blacked sach year.

Landless Swell the Cities

Herel where the low productivity of the agricultural inc insulation sector—per rapita food production fell by an annual average of 2.4 percent discounts for the production of the production fell by an annual average of 2.4 percent discounts for the production fell by an annual average of 2.4 percent discounts for the production fell by an annual average of 2.4 percent discounts for the production fell average of 2.4 per organize ind the Echeverria regime—means that the army of four million landless misrant workers will continue to grow, spilling to be considered of thousands into city slums or into the United States in search of employment.

The rapid urbanization of the country is itself a serious problem. The centralization of sovernment and industry around the means of the country that it is itself a serious problem.



The best things come in shiny packages from Jak

New York will be open weeknights until 8:30, Saturday's until 7:00. White Plains, Springfield and Garden City will be open Monday's through Saturday's until 9:00 p.m. 1'mer York . White Plains . Soringlield . Garden City . Cherry Chase . Bala-Cymwyd . Boston . Atlanta . Pultsburgh . Detroit . Troy . Chicago . Shokie . St. Louis . Houston . Beverly Hills . Woodland Hills . Polm Springs . Son Francisco Palo Alto \* La Jolla \* Phoenix \* Monterey \* Miami Beach \* Bal Horbour \* Ft. Lauderdale \* Palm Beach

### Waste of Resources Imperils Man, World Wildlife Conference Is Told

By GLADWIN HILL

to discuss protection of endangered on environmentally controversial projspecies of animals and plants-

larly in the advanced industrialized countries, wasteful consumption of energy and other resources must give way to conservation or invite dire troubles.

'It's a fragile earth. We must recognize its fragility and stop breaking it. Disaster lies ahead unless we change course," said Sir Peter Scott of Britain, chairman of the organization.

#### Rain Forests Destroyed

He cited as one prime example the gal-loping destruction of tropical raio forests, a major source of atmospheric moisture,

"They are an iotegral part of the world's life-support system," Sir Peter said. "A tree will transpire 200 gallons of water a day into the air, a small forest 4,000 gallons a day. That is three times the evaporation rate from the oceans.

Dr. Raymond F. Dasmann, senior ecolothat its two great magicians, science and technology, will perform the necessary rituals to change a finite planet into an

"The industrielized Western world, led by the Uoited States," he added, "is not only consuming more than a lion's share

the wall, concerning the rapid depletion tion of Nature, also based in Morges of the world's petroleum, more people Switzerland. are driving more automobiles more miles than ever before. Despite fisheries deple-

ever.
"We are hooked like junkies, dependent of tropical rain forests.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30-Headed, at on the drug of wasteful consumption. least in protocol, by King Carl XVI Mr. Mundey, the former construction Gustaf of Sweden, some 800 people from trades union leader from Australia who 35 nations are assembled here nominally originated the "Green Ban" labor boycott

ects, said: "We have witnessed in the But the dominant theme emanating industrialized countries an enormous infrom the fourth international World Wild- crease in the manufacture of consumer life Fund Conference is that the most goods, many of which are absolutely unimperiled of species, unless he mends his ways, is man.

From S. Dillon Ripley, the august head of the Smithsoniao Institution, to Jack Mundey, the rumpled left-wing Australian whose main criterion is the maximizing cessary and devastatingly disastrous in labor leader, a half-dozen speakers bave bannered at the message that, particu-

#### Disparity in Resources

A former secretary of the Australian Communist Party, Mr. Mundey said ba did not consider the Soviet Union or any of the world's present socialist regimes to be satisfactory from an environmental standpoint. He called for "a new form of socialism, with an ecological heart."
Conference disussions have constantly turned to the gulf between the advanced oations and the third world in respect to resources.

"Most of the ardent conservationists live in the first world, tha world of the 'have' nations, and therefore are suspect to the rest," Mr. Ripley said. The Smithsonian official called for in-

volvement in global conservation efforts of the "second world—the socialist states, whose influence can be equal to the evaporation rate from the oceans.

"These forests have been stable for 60 million years, up to oow. Now they are disappearing, uoder the various incomsions of man, at a worldwide rate of 50 acres a mioute, day and night."

Dr. Raymond F. Dasmann, senior ecologist for the International Union for the Conservation of Nature, said that "Humanity is rapidly draining the earth of manity is rapidly draining the earth of those materials which it requires for survival, and carries on with a childlike trust grams as increased conservation, increased research and development on solar energy and other renewable resources

The 15-year-old World Wildlife Fund, which now has branches in 26 nations has raised and disbursed about \$25 milof the earth's resources, but believes it bas some inherent right to do so. s some inherent right to do so. countries, working in collaboration with the obvious handwriting on the International Union for the Conserva-

The fund's executive director, Dr. Fritz

The report by the investigating and Vollmar, reported thet it bed built up a capital fund of \$12 million, the income liquid metal fast breeder reactor, the largtion, more people are eating more fish a capital fund of \$12 million, the income than ever before. Despite the energy from which oow covered its overhead and waste in converting grain to beef or pork, many of its project grants. He said that more people ere eating more meat than \$2 million had been raised so far on a project started in 1974 for conservation



PLEADS FOR HER HUSBAND: Frances Liddy, the wife of G. Gordon Liddy, a convicted Watergate burglar and conspirator, met with reporters in Washington yesterday after presenting a petition requesting executive elemency for her busband to the pardon attorney at the Justice Department. Mr. Liddy is serving a six-to-20-year jail sentence and will be eligible for parole in 1981. Mrs. Liddy was joined by two of ber sons.

### G.A.O. Says Ford Plutonium View Perils Future of Breeder Reactor

By DAVID BURNHAM

dangers of plutonium have raised doubts about the development of an experimental reactor that has been hailed as the answer to the nation's energy crisis, the General Accounting Office said today.

est single energy research project ever undertaken by the United States.

Government and industry energy planners have repeatedly expressed hopes that the breeder reactor—which so far

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 — President has cost \$3 billion—can be developed into his receipt of the kickback." Ford's recent policy statement on the an essentially inexhaustible source of energy to replace the increasingly scarce and expensive oil and natural gas.

But the G.A.O's second major report on the breeder, while avoiding any flat predictions, posed a number of questions about whether this goal would be

A major new possible constraint on the breeder, the agency said, was President Ford's Oct. 28 statement on the Administration's new policy toward the peaceful use of nuclear energy and the related proliferation of nuclear weapons.

In his statement, Mr. Ford said that "the reprocessing and recycling of plutonium should not proceed unless there is sound reason to conclude the world community can effectively overcome the associated risks of proliferation."

The President said that reprocessing—
the removal of plutonium from used reactor fuel—should no longer be regarded.
"as a necessary and inevitable step in the nuclear fuel cycle, and that we should be a necessary and recycling in the pursue reprocessing and recycling in the future only if they are found to be consistent with our international objectives."

The G.A.O. report said that the Presi-"creates doubts as to wbether the liquid metal fast breeder reactor will become a viable energy source because reprocess-ing is an indispensable prerequisite for L.M.F.B.R. commercialization."

During the recent campaign, President-elect Jimmy Carter mede several speeches and statements that indicated that his Administration's policy in attempting to deal with the proliferation of nuclear weapons would be at least as strict as that proposed by President Ford just before the election.

#### Financial Uncertainties Cited

A second questionraised by the General Accounting Office report concerned what the agency called the "financial uncer-tainties" of building the 128 breeder reactors that the Eoergy Research and Devel-

opment Administration is planning.

The report estimeted that the total capital costs for these 128 plants and the required support facilities would be about \$150 billion in 1974 doilars. Comparable costs for bullding the same number and same size of coal-fired generators would be about \$95 billion. The same number and same size of conventional light water reactors was estimated as about \$128 billion.

Despite the higher initial costs, the G.A.O. said that the breeder reactor could "retain an economic advantage because it promises comparatively leave a stated."

increasingly wary of investing in opera-tions that required huge amounts of capital in relation to the income they brought

"-urthermore," the report continued bond ratings of electric utilities are declining. Retween 196 5and 1974, 21 utili-ties were upgraded and at least 59 downgraded, in part, because the utilities have When he tried to enroll, he was carried not been allowed by their regulatory out bodily and held incommunicado for bodies to include all their costs in their rates. Downgrading increases difficulty in attracting investment capital, especially on favorable terms,"

The agency said that another set of serious difficulties would be posed in re-solving complex conflicts among dozens of institutions about the breeder before of institutions about the breeder before adjusted gross income during the calenthe experimental reactor can be successed ar year 1974 was substantially in excess

65 subcommittees and 29 executive Memoril Purk cometery in Fair Oaks. branch agencies share responsibility for His loan was approved Dec. 12, 1974. election, be was turned away from a for [Mr. Edwards] to do what he said released.

locked church at which services had been he would do. He will either tell me 1 Mr. King had also been the subject of the development of the breeder and ascanceled.

The church coogregation, with the urging of Mr. Carter, subsequently voted to rescind a ban adopted by the congrega
Tooked church at which services had been less than a student protest at Alcorn College, sociated energy policies, the report said, broughtaginst Mr. Bryant are three years in addition, the utilities, the hardware in prison and a \$10,000 fine in the bribery myself." Mr. King contioued. "I have besides of newspaper articles he wrote manufacturers, the regulatory agencies charge, five years and \$1,000 in the wire rescind a ban adopted by the congregation.

yzers, the start of a program to build \$200,000 in installments of \$50,000 and administrator, said attempts for commercial breeder reactors "by the mid-two \$75,000 payments in late 1974 and Schoenfelds believe they have "a confi 1990s is feasible," the report also said. early 1975.

### EX-OFFICIAL INDICTED IN TEAMSTERS' LOAN A Former Manager of Pension Fund

Charged With Accepting a Bribe of \$200,000 From Borrower

> By PAUL DELANEY Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, Nov. 30-A former official of the teamster union's principal pension fund was indicted here today on a charge of receiving a \$200,000 bribe two

Alvin Baron, 51 years old, formerly of Schaumburg, a suburb of Chicago, and now of Las Vegas, was accused of soliciting and receiving \$200,000 from Foy and Ag Bryant, a cemetery owner in Fair Oaks, Calif., who received a \$1.3 million loan from the Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pensioo Fund of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Mr. Baron was asset manager of the fund Mr. Baron was asset manager of the fund between 1973 and 1974.

The nine-count indictment, returned by a Federal grand juty, represents the biggest legal action involving an official of the fund since the conviction of the former teamster president, James R. Hoffa, in 1964. Mr. Hoffa was convicted of mail and wire fraud in connection with use of the fund.

The indictment was announced by Samual K. Skinner, United States Attor-ney for the Northern District of Illinois. The indictment of Mr. Baron erose from an investigation conducted by the United States Attorney's office here. This investigation was separate from the joint Labor Department-Justice Department investigation of the pension fund. Efforts to

gation of the pension fund. Efforts to include the Baron case in the larger investigation bad been resisted successfully by the Chicago office.

In addition to the bribery charge, Mr. Baron was accused in five of the counts of committing wire fraud by defrauding the fund, "its board of trustees and the union members who are the beneficiaries

In two other counts, Mr. Baron was accused of using the mails "to carry out his scheme to defraud." The ninth count charged that be understated his income on his tax return for 1974.

The teamsters' pension fund has been under fire for years for lending money to associates of organized crime figures.



Alvin Baron

New Federal lews and other Government controls have been instituted in attempts to deal with the continuing problem. Under the increased Federal pressure, the union has attempted to reorganize the

Officials of the reorganized fund had no comment after today's indictment, other than to note that the investigation that led to the action was prompted by their turning over material to investigators from the Postal Service and Internal Revenue Service, Mr. Skinner said that the officials had cooperated fully.

The indictment said that Mr. Baron was responsible for the processing and the administration of loans made by the pension fund.

"As asset manager, Baron occupied a fiduciary position with the pension fund and was prohibited from accepting fees,

"retain an economic advantage because it promises comparatively lower operating costs due to its ability to produce more fuel than it consumes."

Analysis by Investors

Nevertheless, the document continued. Mr. Baron "knowingly and willfully did solicit and agree to receive from Foy Bryant a fee, kickback, to wit: \$200,000, because of and with the intent to be infined. enced with respect to his actions, deci-sions and other duties relating to questions and matters concerning said welfare and pension plan, to wit: a request by Mount Vernon Memorial Park for a \$1.3 million loan."

#### Other Charges Outlined

The wire counts charged that Mr. Baron used the telephone to cal long distance to promote the scheme and the wires 10 receive and transmit money under the scheme. He was accused in the mail fraud counts of corresponding with Mr. Bryant. The tax count charged that Mr. Baron reported only \$96,264 adjusted gross in-come "whereas the defendant then and there well knew and believed that his

of that amount." Mr. Bryant owned the Moont Vernon

tendance and membership, and said it would take Mr. King's application for the Divine Light would take Mr. King's application for college, he was highly regarded by white membership under advisement.

The church set up a so-called "watch care committee," common in Southern Baptist churches, to consider the upplication and make a recommendation to the Southern tion and make a recommendation of mental illness that made, however, because his wife refused in its conclusion.

The allegations of mental illness that made, however, because his wife refused in its conclusion.

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The allegations of mental illness that mental m

If the existing uncertainties concerning meeting of the trustees in April, 1975, lawyer, Herbert Yanowitz, wants the safety, safeguards and environmental The meeting was attended by Mr. Baron, switched again, possibly to San Francis effects are resolved within the next few Investigators said that he was paid the Stanley Collis, Alameda County of early 1975.

# Around the Nation

#### Hughes's Kin Challenge Claim to Inheritance

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 (UPI)—] cousins of Howard R. Hughes wa judge to declare two reputed adichildren of the late billionaire's ineligible to inherit any of his \$2.5 h.

A Superior Court suit was filed you day by Barbara Cameron of Los Ar and Agnes Roberts and Elseth De both of Cleveland, all grandchilds Rupert Hughes, paternal uncle

The auit alleged that Avis H McIntyre of Alabama and Rush H of Palm Springs, Calif. were legally adopted by Rupert Hughes, contend that they are the childr Rupert Hughes's second wife and

their stepfather promised to adopt Malcolm Smith, who is an attorn the three, said a tentative settlem the estate was signed last July 16 be surviving Hughes relatives ternal heirs 25 percent of the fortune. The remainder goes Hughes's aunt, Annette Gano I

The agreement provides that al sons who say they are paternal will receive any inheritance from percent set aside for paternal rel The more paternal relatives are nized, the smaller each share will

#### Two Begin Prison Term In Hearst Contempt Ca

ALLENWOOD, Pa., Nov. 30 (
Jay Weiner and Phillip K. Shimich
for contempt for refusing to couwith a Federal grand jury invest
the Patricia Hearst case, began
terms of possibly eight months to

The two surrendered to United marshals at the Allenwood prison a minimum security facility, to stoprison sentences handed down las by Federal District Judge Will Nealon in Scranton.

Mr. Shinnick, 34, of Highland N.J., a former instructor at Rutger versity's Livingston College, was for refusing to provide the pane samples of bair and handwriting. Mr. Weiner, 22, a freelance writer from Philadelphia, was guilty last Sept. 23 of refusing to before the grand jury.

#### Majority in Poll Favor More Nuclear Plants

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—While cent of a sampling of the Americar favor speeding up the construct nuclear power plants, 67 percent that the disposal of radioactive is a major problem, according to all conducted by Louis Harris and ates.

The survey, based on interview 1,497 families, 309 neighbors of plants and 214 government and b leaders, was conducted for 2 Services Inc., a New York-based es ing firm. The Harris firm did a study for Ebasco in 1975, thus per a comparison of changing public at about energy and nuclear power.

The 1976 survey found that 64 ( of those questioned feel there wil serious energy shortage 10 years now. In the 1975 survey, only 53 f said they felt that way.

The survey found 61 percent of questioned favor building more power plants as a way of dealing the energy problem, about the str the 63 percent who held this vie

#### No Big Tropical Storm In Caribbean in 1976:

MIAMI, Nov. 30 (UPI)-The hill ason ended today, marking 1976 of two years during this century there were no named tropical stop the Gulf of Mexico and the Carp Sea. The only other stormless was both areas this century was in 196 In all, there was a total of eight

storms—six of them burricanes the season, which began last Junes The National Hurricane Center in said this compares with an avera nine named storms and six burn over the last several decades. Hurricane Belle and tropical storid tie were the only storms to strike

United States. Belle hugged the East Coast as it a north from Cape Hatteras and Ca Long Island and moved into southers England and the night of Aug. 9.74 were five deaths from the storm. Den

were estimated at \$250 million. Tropical storm Dottie moved near Charleston, S.C., the night of 20. It was a relatively weak storm there were no deaths or damage.

#### Lawyer Seeks to Retire From Chowchilla Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 36 (UF) william Gagen, an attorney for two be established with the mass Chowd school bus kidnapping last July, said day that he planned to withdraw defending the older brother. Ja Schoenfeld, 24 years old.

Mr. Schoenfeld, his brother Rich 22, and Fred Woods, 24, all from weal suburban San Francisco families, are

Chowchilla is situated, but Mr. Wood representing the two brothers.

Add Beasy TO ORDER SY MA CO

Salos es in Man. Brite and





1976: Mr. King encountering a locked door at the Plains

1958: The Rev. Clennon B. King tried to enter the then segregated University of Mississippi. He was arrested.

### Baptist Church earlier this month. Black Cleric Says He Won't Return to Carter Church

By WAYNE KING

Special to The New York Times ATLANTA, Nov. 30—The Rev. Clemon
King, the black minister whose application for membership resulted in the drop
The first late for the late and the drop
The first late for the late and the drop
The first late for the late and the late of piog of the 11-year-old ban on attendance and membership by blacks at Jimmy Carter's Baptist church in Plains, Ga., said today that he had no intentioo of returning to the church until the question of his membership bad been resolved.

Ga., Mr. King also said that there was ence in scriptural interpretation should no political motivation in his attempt to not be a barrier. But he blew my mind no political motivation in his attempt to when he said that differences in religious join the Plains Baptist Church. And, beliefs should not be a barrier to Chrisreplying to reports that he was meetally of people who say I'm mentally unstable. I give that impression. They say I'm crazy and I suppose I am, but the treatment I've received has coorributed to that."
President-elect Carter and others have contended that Mr. King was "politically motivated" in seeking admission to the church. He applied for membership in a letter on Oct. 26, and on Oct. 31, a Sunday, two days before the Presidential

tion in 1965 that barred blacks from at-

King had a history of mental iliness. He from his incarceration in a mental institu-was put into a mental institution briefly thoo in Mississippi in 1958. He was orin Mississippi in 1958 after he attempted dered there by a Mississippi judge be-interest with nonsupport of his family to enroll in that institution, which was cause he tried to desegregate the Uni- He spent four years in prison before the versity of Mississippi at Output

versity of Mississippi at Oxford. State S No black entered the university until viction. then segregated.

Mr. King said today that he had tried

to join the Plains church solely because four years later, when James H. Meredith of a sermon delivered by the church's was enrolled. Mr. Meredith was backed same thing. Mr. King said he had read Mr. Ed-

wards's sermon in an Albany newspaper, and had applied for membership soon "He said that differences in race should is membership had been resoived.
In a telephone interview from Albany, ship." Mr. King said, "He also said differ-

> tian fellowship." Mr. King added: "I thought that Jesus could not have said it any better. I thought he and Mr. Carter, his ace member, said, 'Come oo, Negroes.' So I said, 'This nigger Clennon is gonna come up there and see what

you're putting down." Waiting for a Welcome

But Mr. King said today that he did filed a writ contending that the minister not "intend to go back until they get was being illegally restrained. Four days
this resolved." He added: "I am waiting leter, Mr. King was declared sane and 65 subcommittees and 29 executive

that I have neglected my own activities." the Advancement of Colored People and be persuaded that the breeder reactor can in the tax charge.

enroll without legal help or Federal assistance in June 1958 for a summer session. "He walked io the front door and they carried him out the beck," recalled Mississippi newsman who wrote about Mr. King, a former professor at Alcorn Agricultural and Mechanical College in

Alcorn, Miss., made known his intection by letter to enroll in the summer session pursuit of a Ph.D. degree. When he tried to earoll, he was carried 20 hours by the state police. A lunecy warrant was drawn by the Chancery Court in Oxford, and he was ordered com-

mitted to the state mental hospital in Whitfield, Miss., for observation. Mr. King was seized on June 5. 1958. On June 14, his brother, C. B. King, a leading civil rights lawyer in Albany, Ga.,

Baptist churches, to consider the application and make a recommendation to the tion and make a recommendation of mental illness that made, however, because his wife refused ture of the nuclear option," the G.A.O.

The allegations of mental illness that made, however, because his wife refused ture of the nuclear option," the G.A.O.

Said in its conclusion. Mr. King subsequently moved to Callformia, where he was later arrested and

State Supreme Court overturacd his con-

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the larger inves-

d by defrauding frontes and the the boueficiaries the board to ap-Mr. Beron was

the ninth count beed his income in hind has been in leading money and entire figures.



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Around the Nation

Hughes's Kin Challe Claim to Inheritance

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 (In cousins of Howard R Hugh indige to declare two reputs ineligible to inherit any of his 2.

A Superior Court suit was it.

Agnes Roberts and Fisch it.

But Fair Oaks.

Both of Cleveland, all grander.

Rimert Hughes. paternal

both of Cleveland, all grands and Figure 1 was convicted the first of the suit alleged that Are suit attended by Rupert Hughes, paternal and a figure of Habama and Research for Paim Springs, Calif. Recontend that they are the contend that the contend that they are the contend that they are the contend t Malcolm Smith, who is an accompaction with the estate was signed last July in sourcing Hughes relatives.

surviving Hughes relatives in ternal heirs 25 percent of the states Attor- fortune. The remainder series from The agreement provides the states from the states from the states agreement provides the states from the states from the states agreement provides agreement provides the states agreement provides agreement provides agreement provides agreement provides agreement The agreement provides the sons who say they are paint.

This investigation investigation of the more paternal relatives to mixed. The more paternal relatives to mixed, the smaller each share visitation of the smaller each share visitation.

Two Begin Prison Ten Mary sharps, Mr. In Hearst Contempt Con

The two surrendered to United marshals at the Allenwood programming a minimum security facility, in a prison sentences handed down to by Federal District Judge Williams in Scranton

Nealon in Scranton

Mr. Shinnick, 34, of Highland 12 to N.J., a former instructor at Rules 1 versity's Livingston College was for refusing to provide the party samples of nair and handwring.

Mr. Weiner, 22, a freeling was writer from Philadelphia was write guilty last Sept. 23 of refusing to transfer the grand jury. Nealon in Scranton

Majority in Poll Favor More Nuclear Plants

Schmid D'The New York Times WASHINGTON, Nov. 30-White Co cent of a sampling of the American favor speeding up the construct nuclear power plants, 67 percenta-that the disposal of radioactive. is a major problem, according to an conducted by Louis Harris and I

plants and 214 government and the Services Inc., a New York-based to Tag. Q D a comparison of changing publish about energy and ouclear poor of last year.

realiting to quest the ware the only storms to storms to storms to storms to storms to storms to storm and western United States.

The request by Bulle hugged the East Coast of the Park for a \$1.3 park from Cape Hatters and the state of th Such augged the East Coast

The Hatters and

Long Island and moved into

England and the night of Aug
were five deaths from the storm

there are mand at Coso million. that Mr. Bares were estimated at \$250 million.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30 SAN







The survey, based on interview 1.497 families, 309 neighbors of the

The 1976 survey found that fir

the strength of those questioned feel there is serious energy shortage 10 years move in the 1975 survey, only if saure, the said they felt that way. The survey found 61 percent as questioned favor building more power plants as a way of delight and an adjustioned favor building more power plants as a way of delight and an adjustion, the 63 percent who held this up to the first and the fi

the Air, heren was forcesting and the made by the per-

Season ended today, marking like season ended today, marking like season ended today, marking like season fund the season of two years during this common fund there were no named tropical there was a total of open to the season, which began last for the season. the season, which began last long the National Hurricane Control Form For Suit Line compares with an angular life with \$200,000, mine named storms and six in the interest so he interest Homeane Belle and tropical

eat long the state were estimated at \$250 million.

Tropical Storm S.C. the night service of the state of the

Lawyer Seeks to Reti

Mount Oaks San Francisco Nov for the name of the planned to broke the pl All Lindsay in Oakland County Superior The Market All Lindsay in Oakland County Superior Madera Charles and Charles Stuated, but Market Chowchila is situated, but Market Chowch

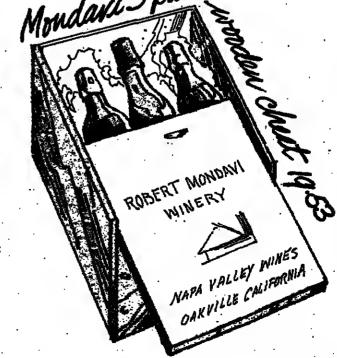






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4. Chateau Mouton	
4. Chateau Mouton Rothschild 197018.50 5. Chateau Dubert Milon	·
5. Chateau Duhart Milon	
Rothschild 19718.00	
C Coursedes De Cheteau	_
6. Carruades De Chateau	94.50
Lafite Rothschild 19678.75	34.30
7. Chateau La Cardonne	
(Groupe Rothschild)	05.00
19733.29	35.90
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202 Charbaut Blanc de	
Blanc 19698.99	97:10
203. Mumm's Cordon	
Rouge 1969	151.10
204. Moet & Chandon Brut	
Imperial	118.70
205. Taittinger Comtes	
Champagne Blanc	
de Blancs 1966 25.98	280.60
206. Piper Heidsieck Brut	
1969	171.60
196915.89 207. Piper Heidsieck Pink	
1969	174.40
208. Perrier Jovet English	
Cuvee Brut, NV11.25	
209. Perrier Jovel English	
Cuvee Brut 196913.50	
Describe Champers	
210. Korbel Brut5.80	62.65
211. Hanns Kornell Brut6.09	65.75
212. Hanns Komell	9011 9
Extra-Dry	65.75
OID Creat Western	00.10
218. Great Western Extra-Dry	58.20
Extra-Dry5.39 219. Great Western Brut .5.39	
219. Great Western Brut .5.39	58.20

220. Great Western

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(Germany) 3.70 217. Casteliblanch Spanding Brut (Spain) 3.89

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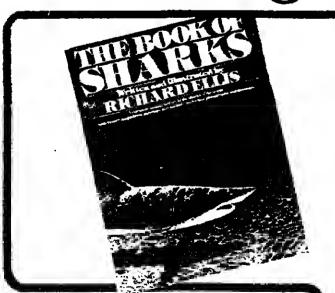
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NEW YORK - WHITE PLAINS - SPRINGFIELD - GARDEN CITY



Richard Ellis, the most prominent marine artist of sharks and whales will be in the gallery December 1, 2, 3 from 11:30 am-1 pm with an exhibit of his original paintings and to autograph "The Book of Sharks". his new book which contains over 150 ohotos and 20 color plates of Ellis originals. "The Book of Sharks". \$25.

BERCROMBIE & FITCH

Madison Ave. at 45th St., N.Y.C. Open Thursday until 7:30 pm

Senior Korean Intelligence Agent Defects and Aids U.S. Investigation

Continued From Page Al

identified special agent named Hancho C. Kim, a husinessman in nearby Lanhan, Md. The role of Hancho C. Kim, who could not be reached for comment, is evidently to enhance Korea's image in this the alleged bribery and illegal lobbying

Mr. Kim contributed a glowing article praising the rule of President Park Chung Hee, which ran on the op-ed page of The New York Times in January 1975.

The defection of Kim Sang Keun, who was listed in the diplomatic register as a counsellor of embassy and was the num- Seoul press reports. ber two man in the K.C.I.A. organization Embassy into turmoil.

A Korean Embassy spopkesman had could be reached. State Department of- is currently undergoing. ficials concerned with Korean affairs were not available to comment on what agents posiog as diplomats are immune onally ordered by President Park.

that they were already "worried sick" over the disclosures of alleged bribery. illegal lobbying and iotimidation of Koreans living in this country. The diplomats said that they were being sbunned socially; that Government and Coogressional contacts were declining apthey feared decreasing support for con-tinued military and economic aid.

iving, the day be was to leave for Seoul. edly sent a senior official from Seoul in tion.

an unsuccessful affort to persuade him, through his wife, to return to Korea. Mrs. Kim and their children are also under Federal protection. Mr. Kim had reportedly been ordered

and to take the blame for the exposure of the K.C.I.A.'s operation before a Federentitled "Park's Shining Korean Camelot," al grand jury and in the American press He had been responsible for that opera-

tion, reporting directly to Yang Do Won, the number three man in the K.C.I.A. headquarters in Seoul Mr. Yang was dismissed about a mooth ago, according to

In addition, Maj. Gen. Kim Hung Whan here, has reportedly thrown the Korean the acknowledged K.C.LA. station chief bere, and many other officers in the em bassy and consulates around the United no comment until Ambassador Hahm States have been ordered home to head Pyong Choon, who is out of Washington, off just the sort of questioning Mr. Kim Although diplomats or intelligence

impact Mr. Kim's defection and testimony to such questioning or appearances in night bave on United States relations court, they can give information volunwith Korea. These relations already have tarily as Mr. Kim is dolng. Whether he been strained by allegations that the will be asked to testify before the grand jury or in court if indictments are handed down could not be determined.

partment will request testimony in return for the protection and asylum accorded Mr. Kim and his family. The investigators

ing are reported to have started in re-sponse to the withdrawal of 20,000 of the 64,000 American soliders stationed in Korea. The Koreao Government feared embassy staff was mobilized to fan a lessening of the American commitment out looking for him. The K.C.I.A. report- to Korea and set out to shore up its posi-

"There is still time for certai individuals to get a sizeable tax brea ...and a retiremen

nest egg, too

Deadline for a tax break on 1976 income Dec. 31

You must open your Retirement account on or before this date.

The individual who is not covered by his company's pension or profit sharing plan...

Said individual can open an Individual Retirement Account at The Greater New York Savings Bank, He can deposit 15% of his annual earnings (up to \$1500) and deduct it from his income for tax purposes.

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Add to that our fine lines of The Flynt Spence letter, when disclosed

Add to that our fine lines of a The Flynt-Spence letter, when disclosed wear, including splendid overous day, prompted supporting requests for men's establish har. Rhodes of Arizona, the minority and expert alteretions ere always losity whip; John Brademas of Indiana, So discover Eisenberg & Essay Michel of Illinois, the minority whip. Rhoder at 149 Fifth Avenue (end 21sts), if Milhip Burton of California, chairman to each of the minority whip, the House Democratic Caucus.

Weekdays from 9 to 6; Thursday to Hallip Burton of California, the 10 8; Saturday from 9 Mr. Flynt said if the White House did Sunday from 10 to 4 ker respond to his request in the next charge and BankAmerica.

For months there have been disclosures that the South Korean Government had attempted to influence legislation favora-ble to the regime of President Park Chung Hee through campaign contributions, gifts, dinners and junkets to Seoul by

Congressmen. But it is less clear how successful the South Koreao operations were since sup-port of South Korea has been a corner stone of United States policy in the Far East for 30 years.

ence policy io both the Nixoo and Ford to discuss it with all of them. Administrations and that the Central Intelligence Agency may have given the Seoul Government support in this regard.

"We'va got to find out the facts," Mr. Brademas said in putting himself in support of a Congressional inquiry of both the allegations about Congress and the executive branch of Government Mr. Brademasreceived \$4,650 in cam-

paign contributions from Park Tong Sun, the central figure io the allegations about influence peddling. However, Mr. Brademas reported the contributions when they were made in 1972 and 1974. Mr. Rhodes, the minority leader, said

"There have been enough instances of some pretty flagrant conduct on the part of people who have some connection with the South Korean Government."

According to Mr. Spence, ao investiga-tion is oeeded because "there's so much smoke there almost has to be fire."

Office, the investigations arm of Con-gress.

Representative Albert H. Quie, Republi-

ford Is Asked to Help Congressional Inquiry on Actions of South Korea

Representative Albert H. Quie, Republican of Minnesots and an ethics committee member, also suggested that the G.A.O. conduct the inquiry. He questioned the oped for the committee to assemble a hig staff, as it did with the investigation of the unauthorized publication of the report of the House Select Committee on Intelligence. That investigation cost more than \$200,000 and did not find the source

of the disclosure. Mr. Quie said he had not known about the letter to the President Mr. Flynt said Representative Brademas ooted that that the members of the committee had there hed been allegations that the South scattered during th Congressional recess Korean Government had sought to influent that he had not had the Opportunity

#### Could Involve Ethics Code

Mr. Flynt said that the investigation if it is conducted by the ethics committee, would probably delve into the question of whether either the code of ethics of the House or the code of ethics for Federal imployees had been violated by the acceptance of cash, gifts, parties and trips

With the reluctance of the House to investigate itself, the cooperation of the Justice Department was solicited to allow the committee to draw on the information it has gathered during the last 18 months. To do so would save the committee both time and money if it did start an investigation.

of people who have some connection with the South Korean Government."

"It is well within the purview of the ethics committee to conduct an investigation," he said, adding that it could also be undertaken by the General Accounting been taking evidence in the case.

In the last two years, more than 60 senators and representatives visited South Korea and were entertained lavish-

Representative Lester I. Wolff, Demo-crat of Nassau County, said of one visit there that there were so many flowers in his hotel room that "it looked like

a funeral parlor." Junkets et the expense of foreign gov ernments are prohibited by Federal law, but some governments have funneled money to private foundations that in turn

paid the expenses.
"You kind of smell a mouse with all the invitations they sent out," Mr. Michel said. He said it was immaterial to him who conducted the inquiry.

Mr. McFall said through a spokesman that he would "welcome an investige-

tion." In the last month Mr. McFall has acknowledged receiving \$4,000 in contributions from persons here who have been accused of being South Korean opera-

According to Mr. Burton, "the House dling head on." He said he thought such dling head on." He said he thought such an inquiry should be undertaken either by the ethics committee or the G.A.O. He noted that the House Subcommittee on International Organizations of the In

ternational Reletions Committee, which is headed by Representative Donald M. Fraser, Democrat of Minnesota, had originally brought to light the allegations of Korean influence peddling during hear-

But the latest hearing was last June, and the subcommittee has not taken into account the more recent disclosures of South Korean ettempts to influence Unit-ed States policy.

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The New York City Transit Authority invites the public to attend a Public Hearing on Phursday, December 16, 1976 in relation to an amendment to its request of August 19, 1976 for Federal UMTA funds to progress a three year program to improve the existing New York City Transit System.

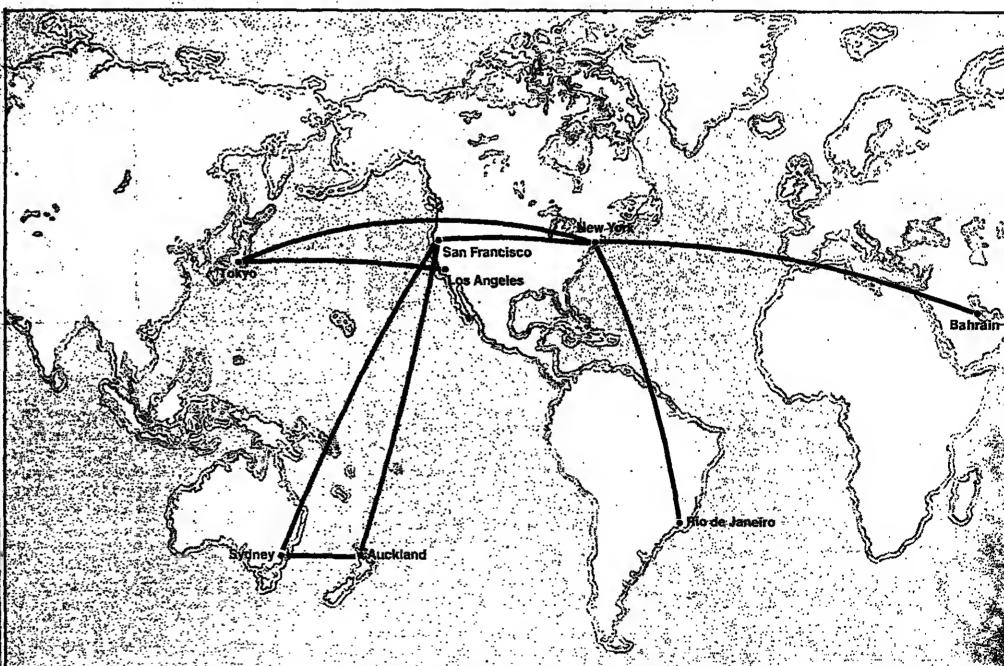
The amendment identifies specific projects for the second year program (fiscal year 1977) and a portion of the fixed year program (fiscal year 1978). A grant is requested for \$229,120,000 to assist in financing these central informations. Capital improvement programs.

The hearing will be held of the Hunter College Assembly Hall, Park Avenue and East 69th Street. Manhattan at 4:30 p.m. The hearing will recess at 6:00 p.m. and reconvenience of those who wish to be a few at the convenience of those who wish to be a few at the convenience of those who wish to be a few at the convenience of those who wish to be a few at the convenience of those who wish to be a few at the convenience of those who wish to be a few at the convenience of those who wish the few at the convenience of those who wish the few at the convenience of those who wish the few at the convenience of the convenienc wish to be heard in the evening.

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CHARLOTTE CURTIS, Associate Editor CLIFTON DANIEL, Associate Editor MAX FRANKEL, Associate Editor TOM WICKER, Associate Editor

### Back to the Brink?...

Just when things were beginning to look up for this fiscally overextended city—with mandated economies m the budget largely on target and cash flow exceeding expectations-New York again faces the prospect of being driven to the brink of bankruptcy—and beyond.

That ominous possibility must be faced in the wake of Monday's meeting of city and state officials with representatives of leading local banks and the municipal pension funds, and with Arthur Richenthal, the attorney for the Flushing National Bank who won a court suit overturning a state-imposed moratorium on more than \$1 billion in city notes.

Hope for an early solution to the \$1-billion problem raised by the court ruling was dashed when Mr. Richenthat insisted that noteholders should be paid in cash in full, and when the banks and the pension funds spurned appeals to help settle the debt by purchasing additional city or Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds.

It would be futile, in our view, to quarrel with Mr.

Richenthal's reading of the court ruling as a mandate for full payment, an interpretation that has been supported by Comptroller Goldin among others. Nor can it be reasonably disputed that the banks and pension funds are already heavily committed to city and M.A.C. securities. But it is also beyond dispute that banks, the pension

funds-and the municipal employees they representand Mr. Richenthal's clients have a vital stake in the solvency of New York, without which their current claims on the city could become worthless. That overriding common interest in the city's survival must not be forgotten as oegotiations continue—even as a new question was raised yesterday by institutional holders of short-term notes who also threatened to demand repay-

This is no time to give up in the fight to save New York, especially with so much already accomplished to reform and revitalize municipal government and with the prospect of long-sought Federal relief in the offing. .

### The Federal Role

New York's latest fiscal crisis could not have struck at a less opportune time. Immobilization in Washington caused by the change in Administrations compels the city to fall back on its own overburdened resources to meet an unforeseen \$1 billion obligation that would be staggering in the best of times.

This does not mean there is not a role for the incoming Carter Administration to play in the resolution of New York's current difficulties. Although state and city officials have taken pains to try to avoid confronting President-elect Carter with a New York crisis just as he assumes office, the fact is that such a crisis looms.

Even President Ford finally backed away from the prospect of seeing the nation's premier city slide into bankruptcy. That is a possibility Mr. Carter could face early in his first term unless he is prepared to intervene promptly to help the city belp Itself.

Since immediate direct relief is out of the question,

what would be most helpful right oow is a psychological hoost-a strong commitment from the President and leaders of Congress to move quickly on programs of urban relief, such as stepped-up "countercyclical" aid, an increased Federal contribution to welfare costs and some kind of loan guarantees. Although promises won't in themselves solve New York's current \$1-billion problem, they could contribute to a local solution by offering assurances to participating parties that their sacrifices will not be in vain-that the city will soon receive the additional Federal belp it must have for ultimate survival.

It should not be overlooked that New York does not stand alone. The National League of Cities meeting in Denver this week has warned that many large cities throughout the country are in trouble and in need of Immediate Federal assistance. The New York crisis merely serves to underscore the urgency of this wider national problem.

### Legacy for Mr. Lopez

When he takes the oath as President of Mexico today, José López Portillo may reflect on the maxim: "I can defeod myself against my enemies; but God protect me from my friends." Retiring President Luis Echeverría Alvarez surprised everyone last year by picking Mr. Lopez to be his successor, but he has bequeathed his lifelong friend staggering problems: political unrest, 20 percent inflation, 30 percent unemployment, huge budget and trade deficits and the country's worst financial crisis in 65 years.

Mr. Echeverria's Administration is not entirely to blame for a depression that afflicts many countries in greater or lesser degree. But it cannot escape respoosibility for policies that increased the budget deficit 600 percent in six years, expanded the number of stateowned enterprises eight-fold, and cut the value of the peso by over half in the last three months without achieving anticipated benefits, especially increased exports.

The retiring President added another bost of intractable problems to his bequest eleven days before leaving office when he abruptly expropriated 240,000 acres of agricultural land in northwestern Mexico, to be distributed in small holdings to 8,000 peasant families. This encouraged additional unauthorized land seizures, provoked not only the dispossessed landlords but their allies io business, and accelerated the flight of capital out of the country.

Mr. Echeverria made a vigorous effort in six years to provide a better life for the vast majority of Mexicans who remain abysmally poor. His fault was the familiar one of trying to accomplish too much over too short a period, and the effects were particularly damaging in a time of worldwide inflation. And for several years, many Mexicans felt he was trying harder to become leader of the developing nations and Secretary General of the United Nations than to keep things on track at home.

Now Mr. Lopez must deal with the consequences: severe recession and roaring inflation; the rising hopes of the poor; the expectations for a swing to conservatism by the middle-class and the rich; the necessity for cutting public spending and imposing austerity while conserving as many Echeverria reforms as possible.

In short, Mr. López must walk a political tightrope, conscious of the need to recreate a climate for busloess expansion and capital investment, but aware that too abrupt a retreat could bring him under attack by the man who picked him to be President. In his inaugural he can in good conscience pay tribute to the accomplishments of the Echeverria Government; but as be sets out on the tightrope he must wonder why his predecessor and friend felt it necessary so late in his term to put so many additional obstacles on the course.

#### December

The arrival of December means the definite end to autumn. Even the leaf-rustle of the November wind whisking October's brilliance along the country road is muted as the leaves settle down. The early clamor of crows no longer starts the day, and the jays go about their business for the most part in blue silence. The chickadee is the most vocal bird in the dooryard, and bis brief song is interrupted by the tap-tap-tap of his beak as he cracks a sunflower seed. In the country house, the fly-buzz and wasp-flutter in the attic have quieted down, the insects dead or dormant,

The barred owl hoots in the night, and from time to time the fine-spun yapping of a red fox is heard. But their voices only punctuate the silence, which lies deep in the rural valley where frogs, only a few weeks ago, thumped the darkness. Brooks are quiet, their shallow waters beginning to clog with ice. The woodcbuck sleeps. Chipmunks drowse in their fluff-lined nests, and squirrels go chatterless in the treetops.

December comes, a time of earth sounds, the moan of the chilling wind, the swish of driven snow. Sometimes the countryman wakens in the night and thinks he hears the faint groan of rocks restless in their ageold beds, nudged by the slow expansion of silent frost. Sometimes he bears the slow crunch of ice on the pond. December comes, and winter.

### Ferment in the Warsaw Pact

Leonid I. Brezhnev's State visits to Belgrade and Bucharest in recent weeks suggest that the Kremlin is preoccupied with Eastern European problems these days. Now the communiqué of the Political Consultative Session of the Warsaw Treaty Organization provides some clues to the nature of Soviet concern in this area.

The most important clue is the announcement of the creation of a committee of Warsaw Pact foreign ministers and a unified secretariat, for the purpose of "continually improving the mechanism of political collaboration." When the Warsaw Pact began, political collaboration could be assured by a series of telephone calls from Moscow to the respective satellite capitals. Now the situation has altered enough so that it is felt necessary to set up a formal mechanism into which real life might yet be infused.

Moscow is seeking to retain its military, political and economic primacy over Eastern Europe at minimum cost in the face of increasing pressure from inside and outside that area. This is an era when leaders of the major French and Italian Communist Parties pride themselves on publicly challenging Moscow and trying to prove that they are not mere Kremlin puppets. Their attitude can hardly be hidden from the East Europeans.

This is an era, too, in which it becomes ever more ridiculous to talk of the "imperialist NATO threat" as the facts about post-Vietnam United States sentiment and of the increasing absorption with internal problems

in such nations as Britain and France become known in Eastern Europe. More and more, intelligent and increasingly well-informed East Europeans must question the reality of the supposed Western threat, which has always been used to justify Soviet domination and the existence of the Warsaw Pact itself.

Moreover, many of the Eastern European countries have internal tensions that must lead the Kremlin to wonder whether it will have to face future challenges such as Hungary posed to 1956 and Czechoslavakia in 1968. This ferment is all the more troublesome, because Eastern European dissidents can point to the Helsinki Declaration's provisions for freer and more numerous contacts throughout Europe, which all the Warsaw Pact oations endorsed.

In East Germany, for example, there has been an upsurge of demands for the right to visit or emigrate to West Germany, while the East German regime has also found it necessary to exile its most prominent folk singer. Wolf Biermann. In Poland, memories are still fresh of the spontaneous worker resistance a few months ago that brought Government capitulation on planned price increases. Now there is rising agitation over the punishment then mated out to the dissident workers.

On the surface, Eastern Europe is still relatively calm, but underneath powerful forces seeking greater national independence are hard at work, to Moscow's discomfort

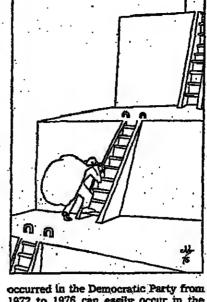
### Letters to the Editor

### G.O.P.: 'Neither Dead Nor About to Die'

Several post-election analysts have reported that the Republican Party is on its way to the graveyard-preparing to die in the wake of Watergate, overwhelming Democratic majorities in both houses of Congress and the election of Jimmy Carter as President. These analysts bave cited several impressive examples of how various Democratic candidates recently won election (or re-election) to the Congress in traditionally Republican districts. However, such examples also can be cited on the side of the Republicans. In Illinois, for instance, the Republican candidate for governor, James R. Thompson, defeated the Democratic candidate and Mayor Daley's choice, Michael Howlett.

The Republican Party is neither dead nor about to die. As in previous Presidential elections, the party in defeat seems to be shaken and ready

In 1972, for example, the Democratic Party was in a state of ruin. Senator George McGovern received his party's nomination from a divided convention only to lose to the Republicans by the largest landslide of votes ever recorded in American history, Many thought the wounds in the Democratic Party were too severe to mend in time for the next Presidential election. Yet in 1976, only four years later, the party emerged as a united organization and nominated a winning candidate. Political parties have periods of highs and lows, depending largely on the tone of the nation and the family of candidates they have to offer. The change that



1972 to 1976 can easily occur in the

Republican Party by 1980 or 1984. When the Republicans recover from tha after-shock of the Presidential election, they will have ample time to evaluate and revamp the party factions. Perhaps they will discover that the fate of the G.O.P. lies with the family of young Republicans on the horizon. It will be the duty of this new generation of leaders immediately to dispel the cries and predictions that tha Republican Party has a short future under the Democratic dynasty.

PETER G. VERNIERO Pine Brook, N. J., Nov. 22, 1976

### 'Disguised Extradition'

To the Editor:

The threatened deportation from Britain of Philip Agee and Mark Hosenball, the U.S. lournalists who published criticisms of C.LA. activities, is clearly an attempt to accomplish a disguised extradition. In Washington, the Justice Department reports that the two men may have violated the Federal espionage statutes, and presumably the U.S. has pressured Britain to return the men, If Agec and Hosenball were indicted in the U.S., their extradition under the U.K.-U.S.A. treaty would be improper, either because espionage is not an extraditable offense or because extradition of political offenders is specifically prohibited.

It is to be boped that, on application for babeas corpus in Britain, the court will examine the real motive of the deportation order and that it will refuse to permit the Home Secretary's allegation of threats to U.K. security to serve as a subterfuge for an illegal

> (Assoc. Prof.) VALERIE C. EPPS Suffolk University Law School

#### To Treat Burn Victims To the Editor:

One front-page article on Nov. 22 tells of 39 burn victims and the recessity of transferring many of them to areas outside of the city and state for care in specialized burn treatment centers. Evacuation to such centers was evidently orderly and prompt, with no evidence that patients suffered significantly from transfer by ambulance

Another froot-page article describes "smaller hospitals seeking prestige developing extensive and expensive laboratory and surgical facilities . . . needed to do coronary bypass surgery while there are "serious questions

about the adequacy of health-care planning and controls over the skyrocketing medical costs."

A third article, critical of the lack of burn facilities in Queens, quotes an administrator, alluding to the second tragedy in a month with multiple burn victims, as saying, "God is trying to tell us something."

I'm not sure He is. A moderate (but not large) number of burn patients were evidently well distributed among facilities in the metropolitan area, Medical specialists, whether burn experts or coronary surgery groups, are all interested in expansion of their own sub-specialties. If the burn teams convince us that Queens needs new burn treatment center beds, which will probably lie empty for 300 days out of each year, then we must be prepared to pay for them and not complain of "skyrocketing" costs.

LONNIE B. HANAUER, M.D. Millburn, N.J., Nov. 23, 1976

#### Hazardous Helmets

To the Editor:

tributed to U.S. troops in 1980 and which you showed in your issue of Nov. 17, is beld by a strap passing under the jaw to which is fixed another strap running across the chin. Some of your readers may have participated in the Normandy landings of 1944 and remember the dead German artillery men on Point du Hoc. Though the soldiers were untouched by shell fragments, our naval gunfire created a strong enough blast under their chinstrapped helmets to break their necks. Some readers may wonder, as I do, whether the present Army, by neglecting experience that was gained the hard way, wastes the taxpayers' money on gadgets and risks young lives.

ADOLPH G. ROSENGARTEN Jr. Wayne, Pa., Nov. 19, 1976

### A Domination 'Myth'

To the Editor:

In your Nov. 18 editorial concerning the Board of Regents' education aid you recycle the myth that the State Legislature is dominated by "suburban and small-town delegations."

After the 1970 apportionment, of the sixty senators, nine were elected from districts on Long Island; four were elected from Westchester and Rockland Counties. Twenty-live districts are in New York City, and of the remaining 22, seven contain a city of over 100,000 population. Of course, the term, "suburban and small-town delegations" is undefined, but the Big Siz "city" senators (New York, Buffalo, Rochester, Yonkers, Syracuse and Albany) clearly constitute a majority of the Senate.

In the Assembly, there are 21 districts on Long Island and ten in Westchester and Rockland Counties. Sixtyfive are in New York City, and of the remaining 55, thirteen are wholly or in part in cities having a population over 100,000; two in cities over 90.000; two others in cities over 75,000. Since Assembly districts have

smaller population (122,000 vs. 304,000), the impact of cities is greater in the Assembly. Here too, assemblymen from the Bix Six cities (a discrete educational system [Education Law, Arts, 52, 52-Al), constitute a clear majority of the Assembly chamber.

New York City, with less than 33 percent of the voters, has 42 percent of the seats and thus enjoys a 10 percent "advantage" in the Legislature. The myth of rural domination of the Legislature now is primarily used by ineffectual local officials seeking an excuse to mask their own managerial inadequacies, or lack of courage, or both. They create a scapegoat, upon which all the sins of the community can be placed, to be thrown from the cliff at Azazel.

The purpose of this letter is to act as a silver spike driven through the heart of the hoary specter of "rural domination" and thus, both grant it eternal peace and insure that it will no longer emerge at midnight from a dusty newspaper clip file to drain the resolve of the urban electorate.

DONALD ZIMMERMAN Forest Hills, N. Y., Nov. 24, 1976

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Limits of the Court

To the Editor:

Perhaps you do an injustice.

Supreme Court "the sense that the Court is nouris' justice is waning in the country to (editorial Oct. 25)

iustice is waning in the country to (editorial Oct. 25).

While we can take satisfaction the many fruits of the Supreme of during Earl Warren's tenure as of Justice, we may have succumber the view that courts are the most propriate forum in which to public policy. If there is a message the direction of current Supreme of decisions, and in the remarks of it cumbent Chief Justice, Warren Butten it is that we should look the political branches of government political branches of government mirror the wishes of the people.

At bottom, the Court is an institution. There limits to its capacity to make policy, not the least of porcy, not the least of which is lack of some direct mechanism as the ballot box, through which court could mirror social and polychange.

In the 1950's and 1960's, the Sur Court led the "robust pursui justice," in part because the carry were unpopular and other publications beginning for this intervention by the judi We may lose sight of the place on a should occupy in our affairs unless recognize, as did Judge Learned that a society so riven that the sound of moderation is some the sound occupy in our affairs unless that a society so riven that the sound of moderation is some the sound occupy in our affairs unless that the sound occupy in our affairs that the sound occupy in our affairs unless that the sound occupy in our affairs the sound occupy in our affairs that the soun of moderation is gone, no course save; that in a society where that
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bilities by thrusting upon the continue of that spirit, that
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(Asst. Prof.) JERRY GOLIE

Department of Political S

Northwestern University

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 16 save; that in a society where that

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#### A Job for Mondale

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

President-elect Jimmy Carter for the state of the stat

paign promises in a meaningful dramatic manner.

Mr. Carter has long spoken and to abandon Dr. Kissinger's result of the need to abandon Dr. Kissinger's result of the need for a stressing often the need for a stressing of the need for a stressing often the need for a stressing often the need for a stressing often the need for a stressing of the need for a st Mondale, a significant role in the formulation and execution of policy, the better to equip him f higher office he may be called

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stitution and may indeed se

example worth emulating in the in tration would enable Vice Pret Production Mondale to run President Ca Pret to 1211 Mondale to run President Co line in the foreign policy effectively, while the interest to be clective office would give him a line into be a line in the interest beautiful to clective office would give him a lead to the lead to t assume the Presidency in the grant to come a tragedy. Command over a grant memory mental department would also a the greater substance to his participation in the decisional process than the life was assignments have given past to the number of the presidents.

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It would also prove the most a forting the would also prove the most a forting the ductive way of utilizing what its any vicin of real incumbent has termed the "state of the vice President Christophy equipment" of the Vice President Christophy Shashi This doct desired the Medford, Mass., Nov. 10, 12 form to the Editor:

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matic immunity as it affects parameter the city. The article described set a like the city. the city. The article described security of the cars bearing diplomatic license pland stated that the New York Party Violations Bureau is "power against those license plates. It a that "towing is useless beauther owner's diplomatic immunity exempts him from towing costs"

Diplomatic immunity is an important in international relations as has frequently been pointed by there certainly is something that there certainly is something that there certainly is something that the done about repeated violations are subjected by the control of the certainly is something that the certainly is control to certainly included the certainly included the certainly is control to certainly included the certainly included

lomats. The issuance of a parking moving violation ticket can be built to the attention of the Department State. That department has the V recognized authority to advise the in ernment of the diplomat's country because of repeated violations of law, that diplomat is no longer. ceptable and is declared personne grata. The diplomat in question #. be promptly removed from diplott status, and he either returns to own country or becomes liable prosecution in our courts.

The effectiveness of this proces, depends only on cooperation beir. the local police and the State Dep ment, supported by an adopt amount of intestinal fortitude in Government, If snyone objects & other countries will retaliate and our diplomats abroad, the ensure that our diplomats should and used do obey the traffic and other local of the countries in which three stationed if they do not, they the

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Michael H. Gone.

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> A Job for Mondale Europe." To the Editor:

Mr. Carter has long spoken of which Peking wished to change.

Ranger approach to foreign it wonder if Mr. Brezhnev or Andrei stressing often the need for a change, hister, were equally innoceot, to creditation with, and prove respect to a change it doesn't make Mr. Hyite, the President as well as previous plantage and must also reassure the also assured a skeptical press training which made them the only Mondale, a significant mile trisignatory state of Europe's 34 so-formulation and execution of the countries. policy, the better to equip him to tare thinher office he may be called us

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mental department would also sence. I think that his life was greater substance to his particular the damage done to the human in the decisional process that his life was given per from the time that he set foot in the

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ompany in and President of the country do not.

Statement If they do not 2.42

### All Democrats Now

One cannot possibly imagine what kind of shadow—if any—the Helsinki

proclamation may throw over the

forthcoming Sino-Soviet talks. But.

whatever they produce, it is unlikely

to be a strengthening of that ideology

we customarily refer to as "democ-

the "final act" of the "Conference on

Security and Cooperation in Europe." shows another curious lapse among

Polys Modinos, a learned Greek

presentative at the Council of Europe

lawyer from Alexandria, former judge

of the Egyptian mixed courts and later

in Strasbourg, now 77-year-old Ambas-

sador to France from the Republic of

Cyprus, points out that in the entire

set of texts published by the Helsinki

meeting the word "democracy" is

It comes in the "final act's" first

paragraph when the participating members are listed, including the

German Democratic Republic, And it

comes in the third paragraph where

reference is made to statements heard

from some non-European lands in-

cluding the Democratic and Popular

Republic of Algeria. At no other point

is there reference to "democracy" as a

form of government or ideology or

As Mr. Modinos demonstrates: "By

the proliferation of epithets and ad-

jectives and the variety of terrainolo-

gies, democracy risks losing its true

face. Parliamentary democracy, repre-

sentative democracy, presidential de-

mocracy, popular democracy, social-

ist, direct, indirect, Western capitalist, traditionalist, radical, Marxist, revolu-

tionary. . . ." all claim reference to that honorable word but the only ones

which bothered even to mention it in

the Helsinki documents were odd

variants that had little true relation-

ship to the term's philosophical in-

As the ambassador recalls, a man is

only free in a democratic society if he

is the responsible master of his ac-

tions, but that is scarcely the conclu-

sion one would draw, for example,

from the fact that the "German

Democratic Republic's" population is

largely intent on escaping that state's

cies," according to Jacques Maritain,

the French philosopher, "is that they

racy." Such indeed is tragic. But to

allow nondemocratic societies to pur-

loln the word and theo even to forget

the chance to use it in a document

meant to be of transcendent import-

ance, is more than a drafting error;

haven't succeeded in achieving democ-

"The tragedy of modern democra-

benign administration.

mentioned only twice.

even in an adjective.

the West's astute negotiators.

Here, too, a reference to last year's statement in Helsinki, published as

the sense that the Court when the sense that the Court is the PARIS—The return to Peking of Ceditorial Oct. 25).

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[Ceditorial oct. 25]. While we can take sails ignificant the many fruits of the Super Hensive whose ultimate meaning reduced we may have stem that courts are the view that courts are the whose ultimate meaning reduced with the view that courts are the whole the courts are the public policy. If there is a most man Government of Chair-

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At bottom, the Court is inson itself.

Iimits to its capacity to be seeing is gone; Leonid Brezhnev lack of some least of which the Tito seem on the verge of departas the hallot box, through it a blur but something moves on change.

In the 1950's and 1960's the avia and Rumania (Maixist East)

we may lose sight of the place.

Should occupy in our affairs to say to China will be in tandem recognize, as did ludge learn the such amiability. So far, however, and moderation is gone, no the Brezhnev peace initiative has made save; that in a society where the ile apparent headway.

flourishes no court need sare as China is concerned. Peking a society which evades its res been openly discontented with its the nurture of that spirit, transiting Soviet frontier ever since the in the end will perish."

European state (except Albania) (Asst. Prof.) Jenn European state (except Albania)

parament of Parameter (Explus the United States and Canada— Department of Political sines with the U.S.S.R. last year in Northwestern Undsinki specifically to guarantee "as

Evanston, III. Nov. Igriolable all one another's frontiers" which clearly means everywheres well as the frontiers of all states

For some peculiar reason none of President-elect Jimmy Carler 1: signatory statesmen with whom I marvelous opportunity, in this transition, to redeem two of his liers, seemed in the least aware that dramatic manner. Mr. Carter has long spoken are to guaranteeing a Chinese bor-

to would seem an ideal affire Amid Bounty, Longing of hour syntaments to appoint Amid Bounty, Longing

His Lucius position in the Mayors of the Turkish genocide, was tration would enable Vice harman who never wanted to leave Mondale to run President Comes Until the was forced to flee, foreign policy effectively, whichoved the place where he had been elective office would give him isto- and brought up. It was a milieu many in dealing with foreign sen to the American mentality, and that would be enhanced by the a result my father never really Freschi possibility that he may repted to the customs of this counassume the Presidency in the order As I look back upon his memory, a tragedy. Command over a give in sadness than in the anger mental department would as used to feel flaring so often in his mental department would as assessed to feel flaring so often in his

it would also prove the most world in 1911, an early victim of Turkish pogroms against Chrisrent in unitent has termed the mast to the day of his lonely death are incumbent has termed the mast to the day of his lonely death are incumbent has termed the mast 1939, neither the chimera of the contract of the contrac SHASH Takerican Dream nor the bounty of Madford, Mass., Nov. 18 a refused when the pain

oted in a strange land where he was reed to flourish or founder. He did Scofflaw Diplomats I those things that transformed other

On Nov. 12. The Times published like I remember him as a ghost who arms. article on the evils of States tables. 2 mile immunity as it affects purchases, talks, but utters no words, the city. The article described unfor grief that I now realize he had cars bearing diplomatic licens and within like a stone for 25 years, and stated that the New York is must have left and stated that the New York was within like a stone for 25 years.

Violations Bureau is "possessed must have left recognizing the violations license plates is shadow that the future threw against those license plates is being shadow that the future threw it towing is useless immunity peasants in the Lake Van area.

towing is useless that towing is useless that towing is useless that towing is useless that from towing cash the and his sister got out of character immunity is an important immunity is an important immunity is an important international relations in lived out her days as a stateless in the frequently been point the laws frequently been point the first of the wounds of the care about repeated violated laws that tried to be a good American as formers. The issuance of a property in the laws that department has the laws that department the laws that department the laws that department to advise the laws of the laws of the laws that department is no loss that attended church on 34th recognized authority to advise the laws of repeated violations is no loss to many other Armenians. Instead, law, that diplomat is no loss to many other Armenians. Instead, law, that diplomat in question to the laws that the contains and is declared personal to many other Armenians. Instead, law, that diplomat in question to the laws that had treated him like the promotive removed from the laws to massive, so monumental status or becomes the laws almost blind to the bounty country or becomes the law as almost blind to the bounty countries at this provided in his new homeland. status, and he either remains was so massive, so monumental or becomes in the was almost blind to the bounty

was so massive, so monumental was almost blind to the bounty or becomes in the was almost blind to the bounty was almost blind to the bound to the bo che countries abroad the and blowed itself in excessive stermess children. The more American our dipiomats should and the became the more American and dipiomats should any the children. The more American the court dipiomats should any the became the more infuriated he became the more infuriated he became the countries in which the countries in which the countries in which they do not, they have the countries in which they have the countries in the countries in which they have the countries in the countries in which they have the countries in of the countries in which was we couldn't tell whether his the countries in the most was directed against America the penalty of the penalty MICHAEL Nov. if what we had to become in face of

the heavy claims made upon our malleable natures.

I think my father believed that he could regain, magically, some part of his past, even alleviate the pain of his exile if he could keep his children Armenian. Thus, he would triumph over the Turk, who had sought-to destroy his Armenian identity. So we spoke only Armenian at home, ate only Armenian food, and saw mainly Armenian friends. In those days, the nativist elements used the public schools to disparage the cultural origins of foreigners; I must confess that I was an innocent but willing collaborator. I had no notion that my childish gestures of rebellion might have been torture to my father.

Now I think I know what was eating like acid at my father. Did he deserve the bounty and safety that the New World offered for the earning? Were those signs of success in reality the fruits of his failure as a man? Should he have stayed behind with his parents? Should he have left his sister? Should he have had the courage to confront his enemies, no matter what the cost to him?

I think my father felt guilty that he had escaped the fate of his family. Though he knew that he had avoided terror and even death, in one part of himself he became persuaded that he had betrayed his family by not sharing their destiny, that he had-this will sound irrational to all those but the survivors of concentration camps—survived at their expense.

Thus far his insight took him, but no further. The act of sorting out and comprehending these ambivalent feelings proved too much for this uneducated though intelligent immigrant. And indeed why should he have been proud that he had had to run away, even to save his life? This frame of mind was made doubly difficult to endure by obtuse neighbors and Americafirsters. He was in America. He was safe. He was prospering. His children had opportunities. What more did he want? Let the dead bury the dead. But my stubborn father could not bring himself to congratulate himself for what he considered to be an act of betrayal.

Fortunately, our society no longer puts pressure on immigrants to forget their former associations, or to denv anything dear left behind. We deplore the bitterness of a destiny that displaces people from their bomes, that uproots and deracinates, that creates a league of dislocated persons. Such people are no longer debarred from the ranks of "good and true" Americans by virtue of their tragic sense of life. We can be thankful that we have developed this dimension of spiritual tolerance. I prize it and my father, were he alive, would have prized it.

Leo Hamalian is professor of English at the City College of New York.



Audits and More Audits

By Jason Berry

NEW ORLEANS-Since 1973, the Internal Revenue Service has audited, more than fifty civil rights leaders and black politicians in the Southa situation that the national press has all but ignored.

Those whose tax returns were audited, some for hours and days on end. include State Senator Julian Bond of Georgia and eight black elected officiols from Atlanta, one a deputy director of the Carter campaign; past presidents of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Mississippi and Alabama; five of nine black legislators from Memphis; five of 13 black Alabama legislators, and the two best-known sheriffs in that state; Mel Leventhal, the N.A.A.C.P. attorney, now in New York, who handled key Mississippi integration cases, and his wife, the novelist Alice Walker. In Mississippi, after the LR.S. began a 1972 investigation of the Fayette Mayor, Charles Evers, 26 members of his predominantly black party were audited, along with the New York director of the Medgar Evers Foundation, Gil Jonas. The returns of a string of activist lawyers were questioned. Few activists paid significant penalty adjustments.

Of this group, only two individuals went to trial for tax evasion. Former State Senator Leroy Jobs lanta was acquitted, but an odd charge, that he allowed a false affidavit to be given to LRS. on his behalf, is now on appeal Charles Evers'a case ended in mistrial last year wheo the last Government witness, an IRS, agent, introduced an improper allegation into testimony. Mr. Evers's attorney unsuccessfully pressed to take the case before the jury anyway. Fifteen months later, the Government has not retried the case.

The statistical probability of such a timate pattern of audits is virtually nil The Feb. 15, 1974 Federal Tax Guide Reports said that about one in every 57 Americans was selected for audit in fiscal 1973.

The LR.S.'s apparent "Southern strategy" was a separate policy, begun before the Nixon years and continuing into 1975. The Delta-Democrat Times, the Mississippi newspaper business of the late Hodding Carter Jr., historian and Pulitzer Prize winner, was routinely audited from 1954, when Mr. Carter endorsed the Supreme Court desegregation decision, until his death in 1972. His successor, Hodding Carter 3d, said: "There was no way to prove [harassment]. Reputable accountants handled our books. We never had to pay adjustments, but God, what a nuis

Moving into the sixties, the LRS. began audits of civil rights lawyers, Dr. Martin Luther King's allies in Alabema. The audits increased dramatically in the last three years, as blacks began getting elected to political office. State Senator U. W. Clemon of Alabama has been audited for the last seven years consecutively.

LR.S. Commissioner Donald C. Alexander has told several congressional committees that he disbanded the special services staff in 1973-the LR.S. arm conceived by President Nixon's aide Tom Huston to harass ideológical groups. Since most of the Southerners were not on the enemies list, and many were audited before and after Mr. Nixon resigned, the LR.S. assault can only be a regional policy. Senator Frank Church's intelligence

committee used 100 staffers to work on the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Central Intelligence Agency investigations; only two worked on the IRS, part. The report on the IRS, is one-third the length of the F.B.L and C.I.A. summeries; despite Mississippi news reports, it does not even mention the civil rights pattern.

The one congressional group that has taken interest in the case is the Ways and Means Subcommittee on oversight. Representative Charles Rangel, the New York Democrat, has pressed Mr. Alexander for an explanation. Last March, after two inquiries to

the LR.S. about the Mississippi audits, Mr. Rangel received a letter from Mr. Alexander, which said in part: "I assure you that we want to conduct audits only to promote a high degree

of voluntary compliance with our tax laws." As supportive evidence, Mr. Alexander offered a "statistical" breakdown, listing the audited Mississippians numerically, with all names omitted. But tax assessments of taxpayer one, taxpayer two, etc. do not correspond to the activists' own statements. Moreover, the commissioner's letter says that four activists were audited in 1974-while 12 activists have stated that they were audited that year. The letter also claims that the andits were computer-selected.

Mr. Alexander denies improper LR.S. activities in the South, but nearly three score civil rights leaders and black politicians were audited, and many of them forced to defend their tax returns in lengthy sessions with agents. Mr. Rangel has met with dilatory tactics from Mr. Alexander. Why did the LR.S. audit the South's civil rights establishment? Who put the agents up to their work? Why doesn't Congress support Mr. Rangel in finding out why-and put a stop to it?

Jason Berry is author of "Amazing Grace: With Charles Evers in Mississippi."

### Carter and Japan

By Ezra F. Vogel

CAMBRIDGE Mass. - On Dec. 5, Japanese voters will elect a new Diet. This will be followed by a Liberal Democratic Party convention when Diet members will decide on a Prime Minister, and he in turn the cabinet. The leaders chosen may well be as important as any leaders that Jimmy Carter will deal with.

Mr. Carter has announced that he plans to work more closely with allies, and Japan is not only the critical ally for our Asian policy but, with the largest economy of our allies, its cooperation is crucial for dealing with the complex international economic questions that now confront us. This coming election might be a

turning point for Japan, the end of a 20-year conservative domination of government. If the conservative Liberal Democratic Party's rural and small-business base of power continues to decline because of urbanization and modernization, there could be a coalition governmen

For a while it looked as if the Lockheed scandal would end conservative domination, but the Liberal Democrats moved swiftly and forcefully to pursue the scandal and to punish former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka. This appears to have contained the potential damage to the party. With the Liberal Democrats' ability to attract bright young candidates and to respond to local groups, it now appears that the party will be able to avoid the difficulty of a coalition government, which would be even slower in reaching decisions than a noncoalition government,

The two most likely candidates for Prime Minister at the party convention after the election are the presen Prime Minister, Takeo Miki, and former Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda

Mr. Miki is a shrewd politician who manages to follow the public mood and citizens' issues like pollution, antimonopoly legislation, political financing and Lockheed, thereby keeping his image as "Mr. Clean." He is by now roundly disliked by most of his party because he does not follow through on his platform, does not look after the party as a whole, and maintains power in part because his implicit threat to bolt the party would end the Liberal Democrats' majority.

Mr. Fukuda, though 71, is an extraordinarily keen and fit former Finance Ministry bureaucrat who enjoys a much wider basis of respect among senior party leaders and leading businessmen. Because he lacks Mr. Miki's flair in responding to the citizens' moods, his base of political support is narrower. Although he has a long-standing rivalry with Mr. Tanaka, he would be much more effective in unifying the diverse elements of the party. Mr. Miki has

effective in dealing with foreign leaders, but Mr. Fukuda's grasp of administrative problems and his support in the bureaucracy would enable him to better follow up foreign discussions

Regardless of which leaders are selected. Mr. Carter has the good fortune to come to office when relations with Japan are extraordinarily cordial. Immediate issues like fishing rights are not overwhelming. Before issues like trade balances get out of hand, Mr. Carter has an opportunity to address himself to longer-range issues that will prevent deterioration of relations as in the "Nixon shocks" and encourage cooperative efforts in solving world problems.

He should familiarize himself with Japanese decision-making patterns. Richard M. Nixon, for example, overestimated Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's power, and underestimated the power of various parts of the bureaucracy. He expected Mr. Sato to do things he was unable to do, and this led to the worst crisis in United States-Japanese relations since World War II. Mr. Carter must understand the complex process of decision-making in Japan in which mid-level bureaucrats play a key role and which does not permit the quick highly centralized decision-making style as exemplified, for example, by American foreign policy under Henry A. Kissinger.

Mr. Carter must prepare a much larger group of experts within the United States Government who know enough about Japan to deal with a host of complicated issues. Our State Department has a superb group of specialists on Japanese politics, but Commerce, Treasury and other departments are sorely lacking in officials who know the language and the context in which their counterparts work.

These experts are sorely needed not only to understand what to expect, but because we need a broader base of contacts with able Japanese bureaucrats in ministries like Finance, and International Trade and Industry who have been more narrowly nationalistic and who therefore need more international channels of communication to overcome narrow patriotism and to raise their sights for creating international cooperation.

Even if the Liberal Democrats keep their majority in the expanded lower house—the dominant chamber in the two-chamber Diet-Mr. Carter may well face a coalition government before his term is over. While maintaining correct relations with the party, his Administration should therefore help bring Japanese opposition leaders into closer contact with the people and issues in international politics.

Exra F. Vogel is director of the East Asian Research Center at Harvard.



### This holiday season send someone you like an apple.

You've got a friend who's just crazy about New York. Or you know someone away at school, or out-oftown, who misses New York.

This year, why not give them the gift of New York? Our big, beautiful, 24" x 36", full-color poster. It's Sic. It's an easy gift to send because we'll mail it for you. It comes in a holiday package together with a card from you.

The poster was created by The Committee in the Public Interest as part of a public service campaign to tell the world that one of the greatest cities in the world is going to remain one of the greatest cities in the world.

by fact, if you know someone who is always petting

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### Florida and Texas Cases Ensnarl Court's Rulings on Death Penalty

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30-The Supreme) the coovicted man, Robert Excell White, Court became further embroited today in had written to the Supreme Court asking the tangled aftermath of its July 2 rulings it to turn down the request and let bim on the death penalty and, for the second be executed on schedule Executions are now possible in Texas day in a row, the Court itself added to

Court officials today made public both

because the Supreme Court, in the July decisions, also specifically upheld the The July 2 rulings, among other things, uphetd the constitutionality of the Florida capital punishmeot statute. Texas statute.

This morning, Justice Potter Stewart—the lawyers' application for a stay of one of the members of the July 2 majority execution, filed yesterday, and Mr.—angrity commented as oral arguments White's letter to the Court, received oo were heard on another Florida case that "perhaps as many as three members of the Court" might "change their minds" the Court" might "change their minds" the case that in view of facts presented by the case heard today.

Such as heard today.

Such e change as Justice Stewart indicated could reverse the 7-to-2 ruling that upheld the Florida statute.

Such e change as Justice Stewart indicated could reverse the 7-to-2 ruling that by the Gary Mark Gilmore case, in which, upheld the Florida statute. upheld the Florida statute.

This Court upheld the Florida statute proved Mr. Gilmore's wish to be executed on the representation of the State of as sentenced. It is considered quite likely on the representation of the State of Florida and decisions by its Supreme Court that this [senteocing procedure in capital cases] was an open and eboveboard proceeding," he said. "And this case gets here and it's apparent that it iso't."

In a second capital matter today, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. decided to refer to the full Court an application be received from lawyers for a convicted muricipal sentenced. It is considered quite likely that the Court will also receive some kind of motion in the next few days seeking again to block Mr. Gilmore's execution. Yesterday, the court cast new coofusion over two other aspects of its July 2 rulings—the previous Louisiena death penality law, which made capital punishment mandatory for certain types of murder, and the coocept of mandetory death penalities geoerally.

ceived from lawyers for a convicted mur- penalties geoerally. ceived from lawyers for a convicted that defend in Texas asking the Supreme Court to block the defeodant's scheduled executor in Texas asking the Supreme Court to strike down the Louisiana lew eltogather, and also the concept of mandato-

The epplication noted, however, that ry capital punishment. Louisiana, as e i July 2 case



be executed Dec. 10 in Texas, wants no delay in the death date.

result, has since amended its law to provide discretion in sentencing.

But yesterday, the Court announced that it would consider the question of whether it is constitutional to make capital punishment mandatory for anyone coovicted of killing e police officer. And it said it would consider this in the conteoced to death, for killing a policeman, ing his decision to die was under the Louisiana law at issue in the about nothing."

# Gilmore Wins Plea for Execution; Date Ordered S

Cootinued From Page Al

against the prisooer's wishes. In a small room jammed with about 60 news media representatives and carried live by Salt Lake City television stations, he coldly I accept that I believe I bad a fair trial rehuked those who had delayed the case beyond his original Nov. 15 execution date. He referred to the Governor as a "moral coward" for forcing the postpone. After conferring about one hour with the ment that ended today.

Dressed in starched white prison clothes with chains around the arms, legs and waist that rattled when he moved io his chair, he defended his choice of that he did not harbor a "death wish."
With a vnice that shifted between sarcasm and blandoess, ba coted that the board's role was to consider the commo tation or reduction of a sentence, but be said he could not find any reason why

"I haven't earned anything and I don't deserve anything," he said to the board members seated a few feet away.

Always 'Accepted Sentences' 'I've accepted sentences elt my life," said the pale, gaunt convict, who has spent 18 of the last 21 years hehind bars. "I doo't know I had a choice."

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coffee, and fresh sweet rolls. On board

of television cameras and hot lights.

introduced to change or delay the sen- that he will not eat solid food until tence. Mrs. Marcus favored a stay of authorities permit him to communi execution until the State Supreme Court had an opportunity to rule on the coosti-tutionality of the untested death penalty statute under which Mr. Gilmore was sentenced to death on Oct. 7.

Witnesses Are Restricted

Mr. Latimer, who was the civilian dafense attorney representing Army First Lieutenant William L. Calley in the My Lai court-martial case, sharply restricted the hearing to denounce capital punishment or to seek a delay in the Gilmore case until higher courts reviewed the "To tell the truth," he said tree state's death penalty.

He said the board was empowered only to hear testimony that bad a bearing on the Gilmore case and whether extenuat-"It seems the people of Utab want the death penalty but oot the execution," he ing or mitigating evidence existed that said, adding that he public was 'backing, warranted some thange in the sentence off" now that it had been confronted with the imminent "reality of an execution." Two of the inmate's former defense the imminent "reality of an execution." counsels, whom Mr. Glimore dismissed He remarked that the publicity attends when they sought to appeal his conviction. He remarked that the publicity attend-g his decision to die was "much ado out nothing."

The publicity attend-g his decision to die was "much ado out nothing."

Today's events moved him control outside the prison compound at the board that the discovery of corre-told the board that the discovery of corre-Today's events moved him control of the spondence between the prisoner and Ni- along the way to that rendezvous

court," he continued, shifting his weight in a chair that was 15 feet from the bank had lived with him before his arrest Juty on two murder charges, supr new evideoce that indicated he wa

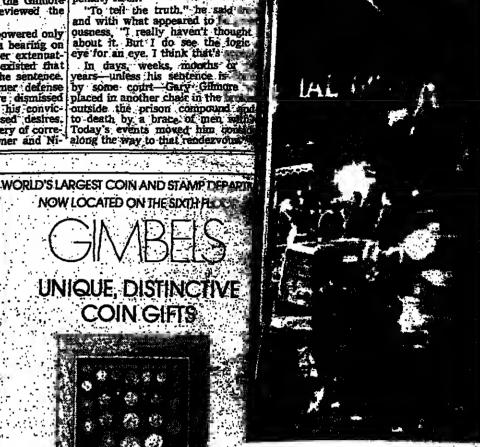
with Mrs. Barrett.

nounced the death penalty before chairman shut them off. When one sp er had concluded his statement prisoner grinned and circled a fing ooe side of his head, a gesture indic a person of diminished meotal ebility The prisoner interrupted at one in the proceedings to declare that

"To tell the truth," he said tre-and with what appeared to ousness. 'I really haven't thought about it. But I do see the logic eye for an eye. I think that's

Festive Chine George W. Latimer, the board chairman, and Thomas Harrison, a member, agreed.

After conferring about one hour with the panel's third member, Harriet Marcus, the two men held that no evideoce had been on a human been on a He showed open cootempt for a pa witnesses at the bearing who wounced the death penalty bearing who hairman chart the showed open cootempt for a part of witnesses at the bearing who wounced the death penalty bear of the showed open cootempt for a part of the showed open cootempt for a part

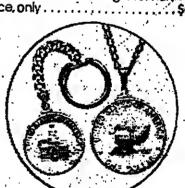


United Parcel

Metropolitan

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dates of our charge, mounted in the solid lands of 



News Summary KEY CHAINS AND DINESDAY, DECEMBER : 1974

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**NECKLACES MADE WITH** BICENTENNIAL COINS AND

well as for gifts.



**ANCIENT** 

FREE COIN GIFT CATALOG

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from the bank had lived with him before

Mr. Gilmore and Mrs.

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### Festive Chinatown Is a Place of Terror To the Merchants Who Offend Gangs

They said, "One of our brothers is in jail, Would you like to make o donation towards his bail?" 1 gave them \$25.

Did they show a weapon?

Did they put o hand in the till? If one of them touched tha till, maybe we got larceny. No. I honded over the maney.

Damn! How are we going to tell a judga that's extortion? How are we'even going to translate it

The shopkeeper woo had shown the rare courage to come forward as a witness against the Chinatown gangs went home bewildered. The police detective who reported this conversation was disheartened—the case, bardly begun, would have to be closed. The shopkeeper's grocery, too, would continue to close at 7:30 instead of 11 each night.

Chinatown is safe for whites, but fighting among the 200 gang members has killed 14 persons in the last two years, and shopkeepers do not want themselves or their customers to be shot, even if inadvertently. Nor is there much point in staying open when a large plece of their profits is lost in pro-tection payments, spot "donations" and unpaid-for

#### 5 Wounded in Shootout

In the last year, 140 arrests have been made in gang incidents. The police estimate that 30 people have been shot. David Dong, 19 years old, was killed in the lobby of the Pagoda Theater Oct. 23. Peter Lee was killed in front of his house Oct. 17. Five Chinese were wounded in a shootout at Bayard and Elizabeth Streets Sept. 8.

These gangs, the Ghost Shadows, Flying Dragons and White and Black Eagles, are not like South

Bronx or Bedford-Stuyvesant gangs any mor their territory resembles other ghertos. Mill tourist dollars do not flow into the restaur

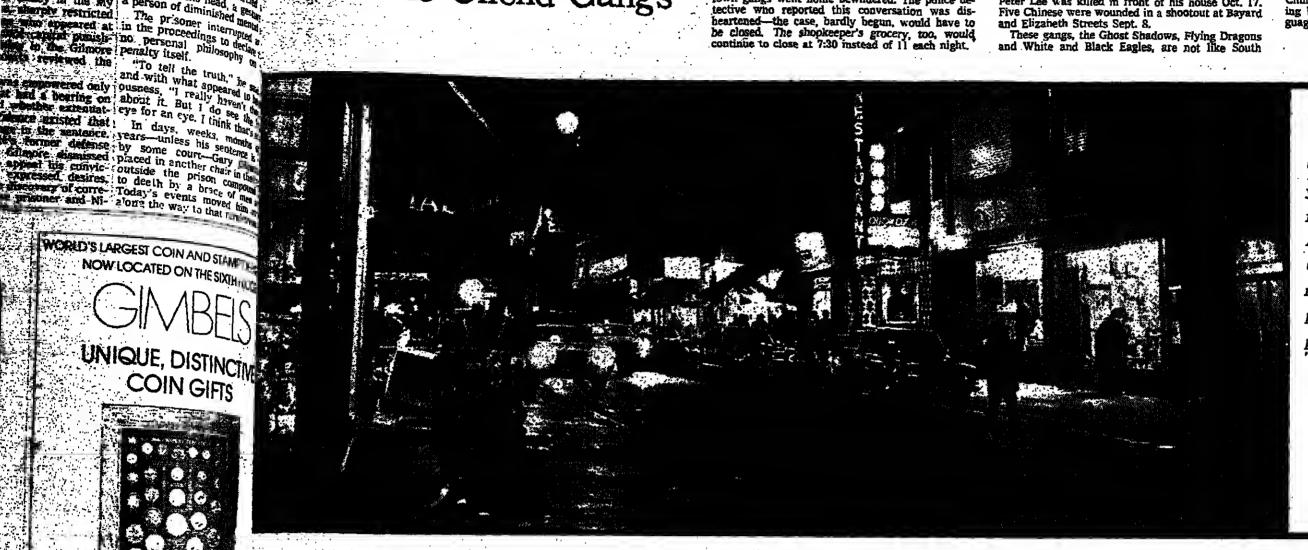
The Chinatown gangs do not wear colors the police, mug outsiders or break apart whe members finish school. Their crimes are so cated. Extortion payoffs run. according to detectives, as high as "\$1,000 a week if yo tough guy, and \$70 for the peons-the ju

they hire to carry the guns."

#### Reasons for Joining

Asked for the reasons, other than money, Chinese had for joining gangs, one membering by a gambling house door-way replied, guage problems. No job. Family problems

Continued on Page B14



Chinatown, where in the las year 140 arrests have been made in gang incidents. Asked for the reasons why Chinese join gangs, a young member replied, "Languag problems. No job. Family problems."

### United Parcel Strike Besets Shoppers, Stores and Post Office

# 20TH CENTURYUS is a formerly empty pier at Houston et and the Hudson River, hundreds temporary postal employees are ling haod trucks amid an avalanche ackages that has descended on the ackages that has descende

strike against United Parcel Service Istates.

Contions every type of committed by the Postal Service has opened from Brunswick, N.J., to Hicksville, L.I., and parcel gots, More than 6,000 and parcel gots, More than 6,000 and parcel gots, More than 6,000 house of continuous bots of heast region, and hundreds of the cury of the State of the continuous during the businesses say that they are expected to the continuous of the ys in moving packages around the production oppolitan area. dicolor. The conscrein-

dates of our charge mounted mo (by hited Parcel is not on strike in New GCSS-CO-ered Add S-incheds Suffolk Counties, but the walkout CONTINUE A TECT TECT OF CITIONS disrupted the steady flow of cooof ce only .

When and commercial packages into out of this area.
New Jersey, Connecticut and upe New York, the strike is causing e than incoovenience to thousands seople trying to get or send packs. Shopkeepers fear that merchanthey ordered will not be delivered time for Christmas. Surburban deiment stores are urging customers arry their packages instead of having them sent. Some post offices are handling 10 times the number of parcels they normally do.

A possible break in the walkout was signaled yesterday when negotiators for the 18,000 striking teamsters presented a revised contract offer to the presidents of 74 local unions at a meeting in Washington. There was no indication whether the latest offer would be accepted or bow soon the strikers would resume work If it were. But damage to some people's Christ-

mas plans may have already been done. Mrs. Ronald Doran of Point Pleasant Beach, N.J., told of trying to purchase a \$25 pocketbook for her mother at a local store, only to find that it was out of stock and had to be ordered from New York.

May Arrive After Hollday -

"The saleslady told me that it would be coming parcel post, and that there is a good possibility I won't get it before Christmas," Mrs. Doran said. "I'm going to cry if I don't get it, but I sup-pose I shall just have to reconcile myself to the fact that I'll have to give

it to her after Christmas."

Mrs. Edward Seymour of Newark said that she had had to settle for a "less satisfactory" Christmas card than the one she wanted, because "the store didn't know when the cards I wanted

#### Mail Early!

Because of the substantial increase in the volnme of mail created by the United Parcel strike, the United States Postal Service said yesterday, packages to be delivered by Christmas should be mailed by this Friday.

To insure Christmas delivery of cards and letters, the Postal Service said, they should be mailed by Dec. 10, a week from Friday.

Window clerks at all post offices are available to give advice on proper wrapping of parcels.

The New York Tigges/D. Gorton



would get there, or even if they would

At the C.R. Gibson Company in Norwalk, Conn., which specializes in gift books, photograph and wedding albums, stationery and gift wrapping. Dick Am-brose said: "We're experiencing a threeweek delay into the New York area, and a month or five weeks isn't un-common going out to the West Coast. We are really hurting."

In an effort to overcome the delays and uncertainties of parcel post, many husinesses have turned to small private trucking companies to move their packages, but the rates are significantly higher than those charged by United

Guy Perks of Parks Delivery Service in Norwalk, an agent for several large Coooccicit. freight forwarders, said that business was way up, but cus-tomers were angry about the cost.

"A minimum shipment from Chicago to Norwalk would run around 522," he said of the private rervice. "U.P.S. would run around \$3 or \$4." Private delivery would be guaranteed to three days; parcel post might take three

Barrie Vreeland, director of transportation for the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said that "90 percent of packages that would go by U.P.S. are moving by motor carri-parcel post, with poorer service, wi the receiver doeso't like, or at con-

erably greater expense.'
'If a store didn't order well invance, if it just discovered it he fast-selling item and needs more s ments, it may be out of luck," he sa The Postal Service insists that parcel post service is "current," 'at "even with Christmas coming .cn't see any kind of backups.

"There's a lot of mail, but we're n ing it," said Harry Nigro, a spokes for the Postal Service. "If U. doesn't come back, we'll still move Christmas with a minimum of delay.
He said that in the Northeast reg one of three postal regions directly fected by the strike, the volume of cel post was two to two and a times normal. But in selected local offices, the volume is much higher. Ralph DePanfilis, the postmaste Norwalk, said: "We're running 10 ti as much parcel post as we ordina handle, and we're approximately a to a day and a half behind. We're working overtime six days a week."

#### The major department stores say t they have been coping with the str by using the mails and private tru ing, out salespeople bave been warn sboppers to avoid delays by tak whatever they can with them.

### KEY CHAINS AND NECKLACES MADEWIN BICENTENNIAL COINS Kremlin appealed to the incoming BICCIVICIVIAL aremin appealed to the incoming ter Administration to join in push-through the stalled Soviet-American strategic arms. Addressing a ling American delagation at a dining America

an Moscow, Leonid I. Brezhnev, the let leader, said it was high time to a freeze imposed by Washington lost a year ago and actual things on a second control of the second contr ost a year ago and asked the new inistration to act in the same at [Page Al, Column 6.] ಜ್ಞಾನ್ ಮಾರ್ಡಿ ಇಗ್ Halt Dollar Key Chain.....

Hall Dollar Necklace One Dollar Key Chain. One Dallar Necklace



ANCIENT power and military doctrine might more than matched by Soviet suiority in sophisticated missiles, airit and tanks. [A1:3-5.]

the course of the late of the state of the s ictantly to a rising tide of nationpart of the control of the co the legislative assemblies in Scotland Wales. Each would have power to make and spend more power to and harding appear The comisin ids. If the measure survives in Par-ment, it would mark the first real ment, it would mark the first real of of power away from the Central way from the Central way

#### National

FREE COIN GIFT CATALOG in manage or creases to you want he ion has asked for political asylum is cooperating with the investigation of alleged Korsen bribers of memin has asked for political asylum is scooperating with the investigation of alleged Korean bribery of members of coloress, Federal officials said.

Samuel of Coopers, Federal officials said.

Samuel

International

squipped for modern combat, in the linion of the military correspondent

if the New York Times, who observed it the invitation of the Ministries of

lense and Foreign Affairs. In a war

opposed to capital punishment are now expected to seek a stay of execution against his wishes that could delay the case into next year. [A1:4-5.]

A former teamster official was indicted

**News Summary** 

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1976

on charges of receiving a \$200,000 kickback in 1974. A Federal grand jury in Chicago acused Alvin Baron, 51 years old, who was a manager of the union's main pension fund, of soliciting and receiving the bribe from a California cemetery owner for a \$1.3 million loan from the fund. It was the biggest legal action involving an offibiggest legal action involving an offi-cial of the fund since James R. Hoffa, the former union chief, was convicted of fraud io 1964 involving the fund. and sect to jail. [A18:1-2.]

#### Metropolitan

Favors were promised to Christopher Boomis, a real-estate developer, in re-turn for "laundered" contributions to Mayor Beame's 1973 campaign, a deal of which Mr. Beame himself knew nothing, according to sources close to participants in the scheme. The matter is under investigation, and Mr. Boomis has testified before a grand jury. He told a Times reporter the facts given by the sources were correct. [A1:1-2.]

A new, \$819 million, problem confronts New York City, according to lawyers for local banks and municipal employee pension funds, because of the State Court of Appeals decision invalidating last year's moratorium. They say this abrogates the agreement of both groups to forgo payment of principal oo this amount in short-term notes they beld for its duration. [AI:1.]

A police officer was indicted on a murder charge in the fatal shooting of a 15-year-old Brooklyn boy, Randolpb Evans, on Thanksgiving night. The indictment against Officer Robert H. Torsney was voted by a Brooklyn grand jury, after histing testimony from 13

#### witnesses in two days. Officials said the policeman had never before fired his pistol and had shown no behavioral problems in the course of eight years on the force. [A1:1-2.]

Erno Soto, a 37-year-old former convict who while on a weekend pass from a mental hospital, allegedly mutilated and killed a 7-year-old boy has been found not guilty of murder by reason of insanity and returned to a New York State mental institution. Court documents showed he was suspected in two earlier similar killings. [B14:1.]

#### Business/Finance

Jail terms of up to 60 days and fines up to \$35,000 were imposed on 47 executives of cardboard box manufacturers who had pleaded on contest in Federal Court io Chicago to charges of rigging prices. The harshest was on R. Harper Brown, president of Cootainer Corporation of America. [A1:2.]

A steel company chief volunteered to lead a delegation to discuss with President-elect Carter the recent steel price increases. Thomas C. Graham, president of Jones and Laughlin, proposed to re-review the reasons in detail. Mr. Carter had expressed concern that the price rises might touch off another round of inflation nationally. [D1:4.]

Mr. Carter has agreed to meet with Governor Carey of New York and six other Governors to discuss ways of reversing the economic decline of the Northeast region. [D1:6.]

Man-made fibers from E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company will cost up to 10 percent more atarting Jan. 1, the concern announced. It was another price increase for 2 major industrial product, following earlier moves on steel and aluminum prices. [Di:1-2.]

Stock prices were down moderately, with Dow Jones industrials closing at 947.22, off 2.83 points. [DI:4-5.] Tressnry notes sold at an average interest rate of 5.91 perceot, far lower than at any time since it began selliog these four-year securities on a regular quar-terly basis. [D2:3-5.] Farm futures moved mostly upward with soybeans gaming with 51/2 cents. [D3:1.]

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Nets beat Knicks, purchase Love Islanders lose to Leafs, 4-2 Rangers and Flames in 2-2 tie Yanks bu Wynn, Braves' slugger Dorsett wins Heisman award B9

sades to drive out a stigma

Gardner, reviewed

Books: "October Light" by John

#### Quotation of the Day "We are hooked like junkies.

pendent on tha drug of wastaful co sumption."-Dr. Raymond F. Dasmar ecologist for the International Uni for the Conservation of Nature, addresing the World Wildlife Fund. [A18:

Business/Finance Angry steel buyer says market is

CO

weak Technology: Four new batteries Capital appropriations by large manufacturers off sharply Careers: Outlook termed good for black job seekers

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Editorials/Comment Editorials and Letters

C. L. Sulzberger: one ideology that Helsinki forgot Jason Berry: Is 1.R.S. harassing Southern civil righters? Ezra Vogel: the Japan that Carter must deal with

### was sorry he escaped

CORRECTION

Leo Hamalian: the immigrant who

Because of an editing error, an artic in The Times on Monday incorrect referred to the Emerson Electric Con pany. The subject of the story, a former Emerson Television and Radio plant Jersey City, was never a part Emerson Electric



Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti, and Anthony J. Bouza, the former Bronx police chief,





Theodore Karagheuzoff, Commissioner of Traffic.



Edna Ochs, keypunch supervisor for the Budget Bureau, and Harry S. Tishelman, deputy

### O'Dwyer's Concept of His Position Under Charter Assailed at Hearing

concept of his role as ombudsman under said at one point: the new City Charter was sharply challenged yesterday by members of the State Charter Revision Commission.

In more than an hour of testimony at a commission hearing in City Hall, Mr. O'Dwyer insisted that he intended to deal with "any and all" complaints that the citizenry might bring to his attention.

He clashed repeatedly with State Sena-tor Roy M. Goodman, the commission chairman, who accused him of attempting to set up an "elaborate bureaucracy" that was not mandated by the revised Charter adopted by the voters a year ago.

The often acrimonious exchange took place during the third of five scheduled hearing by the Charter commission into progress on implementing the sweeping changes in city government mandated by the electorate.

Mr. O'Dwyer, who also serves as chairman of Mayor Beame's Charter implementation committee, testified for more than an hour on the new responsibilities. of the Council President's office. Ha had previously declined an invitation to testi-ty on broader aspects of the city's reponse to Charter reform.

Quoting Charter language, M. Goodman said the commission had envisioned the Council Preisident's function as an "overseer and coordinator" of citywide services that provid einformation and receive complaints from citizens. Neighborhood service complaints are to be handled by the new district service managers serving under local community boards, while borough-wide service matters are to he dealt

with by borough supervisors.

Referring to an estimate by Mr .O'Dwyer that he would need a budget of
\$750,000 annually to receive and follow
up on several hundred thousand com-

ment of Consume rAffairs, all handling complaints?"

Mr. O'Dwyer, visibly angered by the ouestion, retorted: "You created this office and now you're trying to reduce it to a small function. You can't set me up as an ombudsman, expect me to make cold spell this winter the city would be government responsive to the people and even less able than in past years to

Mr. Goodman and other commission gencies.

City Council President Paul O'Dwyer's | picted It. Commissioner Robert J. Milano

"Our idea is to reverse the law of buresucracy, making it heavier at the pot-tom and lighter at the top, instead of the other way around." Te Council President refused to specify

how he intended to coordinate his own service complaint function with those of the Mayor's office and other departments, but said he hoped their efforts would dovetail. -

He said in reply to a question, that he expected to confer with district service managers in each community as they were appointed. Under Charter revision, they are supposed to begin work on Jan.

1. The new district lines, under which most city services except fire protection are to be organized, are to take effect on that date but the Board of Estimate has not yet enacted the final map of community districts.

As Mr. Goodman pressed his requests

for more detailed replies, Mr. O'Dwyer accused him of "conducting an inquisition" and said the commission should "attion" and said the commission should "st-tend to its own business." He received some support from Assemblymen Leon-ard P. Stavinsky, who said that as a com-mission member be considered such mat-ters as the Council President's budget to be outside the commission's purview. Thomas J. Cuite, Council majority leader another miners restander said

leader, another witness yesterday, said that the new Legislative Office of Budget Review would be organized in time to scrutinize the budget for the fiscal year that began next July 1.

The Council and the Board of Estimate,

which will be served jointly by the office, have begun searching for a director. Mr. Cuite rebuffed auggestions that the office supplant the present staff of the Council's Finance Committee, which he said should continue to operate independently to serve the Council only.



COZY AND WARM in the arms of its' owner, this pooch didn't mind to freezing temperatures that dropped to a low of 17 degrees which, when the state of the state o combined with the winds made it feel even colder. Mostly fair weather,

expected for city today with highs in the mid-30's, lows between 15 and 25 mg plaints, Mr. Goodman asked caustically:
"Why don't you need that kind of service managers in the districts, plus of service managers in the districts, plus the Mayor's Action Office and the Department of Consume afficient of the Mayor's Action Office and the Department of Consume afficient of the Mayor's Action Office and the Department of Consume afficient of the Mayor's Action Office and the Department of Consume afficient of the Mayor's Action Office and the Department of Consume afficient of the Mayor's Action Office and the Department of Consume afficient of the Mayor's Action Office and the Department of Consume afficient of the Mayor's Action Office and the Department of Consume afficient of the Mayor's Action Office and the Department of Consume afficient of the Mayor's Action Office and the Department of Consume afficient of the Mayor's Action Office and the Department of the Mayor's Action Office and the Department of the Mayor's Action Office and the Department of Consume afficient of the Mayor's Action Office and the Department of Consume afficient of the Mayor's Action Office and the Department of the Ma

### cause such a backlog of complaints that it could be "several weeks" before an inspector even showed up to verify a tenant's complaint. The officials described the anticit Rape and Socioity Children inspector even showed up to verify a tenant's complaint. By JOSEPH P. FRIED.

New York City housing officials warned yesterday that in any sustained cold spell this winter the city would be then blame me when I fast to do so for respond effectively to tenant complaints lack of adequate staff."

And in many cases it could be two weeks or more beyond that before any action was taken to remedy the violation

cold spell this winter the city would be even less able than in past years to respond effectively to tenant complaints.

And in many cases it could be two weeks or more beyond that before any action was taken to reneatly the violation that the part of lack of heat or other housing emergencies.

Because of severe personnel and bodget cutbacks, they said, sharply cold weather for several days in a row could weather for several days in a row could

\$5,000 Awards for Public Service

Mile the housing officials said yesterday's cold weather had not created a large backlog of complicit tenants telephoning the city with action and other complaints Monday nights four tenants telephoning the city with action and other complaints to tenants telephoning the city with action and other complaints to tenants telephoning the city with action and other complaints to early westerday morning nevertheless with the central measure of the cut significant and other complaints to the central measure of the city planning to parents who came from what was then palestine, and who died at age 65 five first case for more than a month.

Mile the housing officials said yesterday's cold weather had not created a large backlog of complicit tenants telephoning the city with action tenants telephoning the city with action tenants telephoning the city with action tenants telephoning the city with a 8 New Yor kCity Employees Are Given Tax-Free \$5,000 Awards for Public Service

While the housing officials said

He and a deputy, Frank Dell'Air a hard that the Central Complaint Bureat hard har its

### members suggested that the ombudsman Because of severe personnel and threatened by such major bazards as fall-mantle of the Charter was not nearly budget cutbacks, they said, sharply cold ing ceilings or stairways would remain so all-encompassing as Mr. O'Dwyer de- weather for several days in a row could endangered.

Eight New York City employees, chosen

L. Europa, supervising

received citations for their distinguished range of municipal officials. Benno C

At a reception in the Roosevelt Hotel Bronx police commander who retired last month and took a top transit police commander from 1953, earning, officials, Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld, chairman of the selection panel, presented \$5,000 checks to each of the six award winners all of whom are career civil servants.

Anthony J. Bouza, the controversial pendent agencies.

Anthony J. Bouza to the Deputy Mayor's office.

Mr. Karagheuzoff, the youngest career civil servant to become a Commissioner—

Miss Ochs, from Staten Island, was poinced traffic bead in 1965—is a native of the Bay Ridge the pendent agencies.

Mr. Bouza, born in Spain, served in the control servant to become a Commissioner—

Miss Ochs, from Staten Island, was poince of the Bay Ridge the pendent agencies.

Mr. Bouza, bert in the Courtal Complaint Burear and the use of meter maids in 1965—is a native of the Bay Ridge the pendent agencies.

Mr. Bouza, bert in the Courtal Complaint Burear and the use of meter maids in the beauty for it is the poince career civil servant to become a

service.

The other winners have spent long periods in the fund for the City of New York in its fourth annual program of awards for public service.

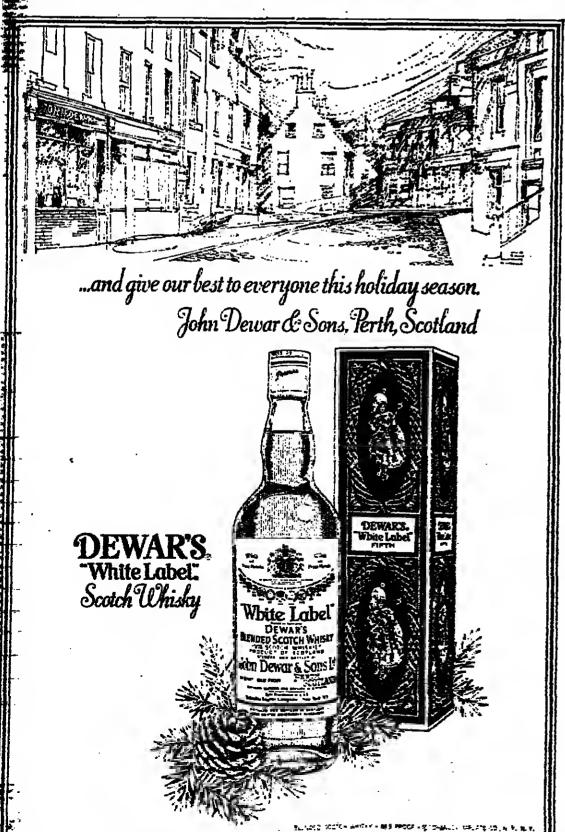
At a reception in the Roosevelt Hotel attended by Mayor Beame and other city.

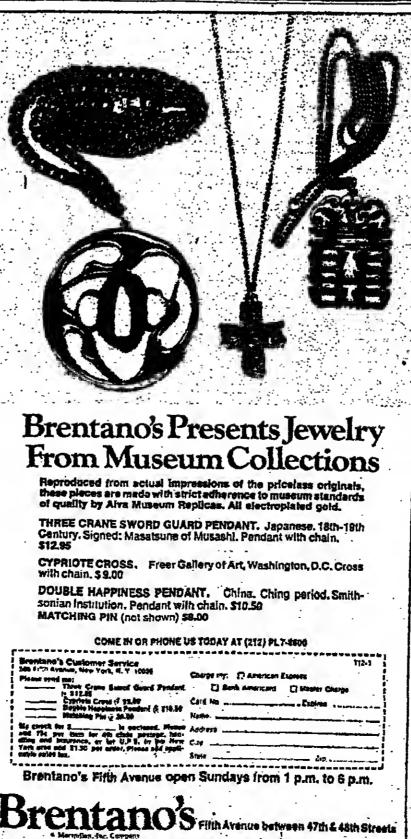
The two other recipients—Kate H. Hospital; Edna Ochs, supervisor of the Williams—of keypunch operations in the Budget Bu. burg section of Brooklyn whose parents from and the late Justice Jacob Lutsky, being and the late Justice Jacob Lutsky, being section of Brooklyn whose parents from the Williams—of keypunch operations in the Budget Bu. burg section of Brooklyn whose parents were Italian immigrants, holds no medical degree but has perfected techniques that the State Supreme Court, who had been a legal aide to four Mayors—been are from outside the city governing the world, a principal ward not eligible for the cash award, but

Mrs. Klein, a native of Vienna, recruited the staff of volunteers who in 1966 opened the Action Center that receives

Mr. Tishelman has been a city tax ex-pert since 1952 after a few years of prac-ticing law with fellow graduates of Har-to be reduced from more than I street opened the Action Center that receives vard Law School. Now, as deputy figure 75.

complaints in the basement of City Hall, administrator, be is credited with maximizing the city's return on its money reduced from 685 employees three balled in banks.









HOW PERFECT!

30,00

New Jail Administrate

Fur Factory Is Look

etropolitan Briefs

leaflets Urging Pro

Tremplant contint

المكذامية لذصل



### Homes May Go Unheel

The officials described the me

While the housing officials to

compleints that effects of the oudget and person backs during interviews on in in helom an up to verify a cold day of the season. yesterday's cold weather led to

m what was then ad at age 65 five -ranking legal aide F. Wagner, beigre sioner of Rent and Housing Maintel Special Sessions tomorrow.

says track of city : manned the number had had he

BRILLIANT

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OH, SANTA ..

FLEECE?

HOW PERFECT! 30.00 Right in the holiday sprid A bold efficie grad troit : bearing engineered of cround me lices and back tool in velvely soft Celanese\* Ame NICE TO LET ficece . . fee fee good fibert Zip-front. modifie estratie and enroble too Natural ground with predominante cice o BOOKS WISHIEL 11(3.70), Mail ord pieces proces filed. Desgrater, mile 

### Police Leaflets Urging Prostitutes: Leave Pimps and 'Get Out of Game'

break away from their pimps. cording to the police.

"Attention prostitutes of New York," typewritten fliers read. "Are you tired Giving all your money to your pump? etting beat or abused when you don't our man sports the stack up his nose?" The rampaign is being handled by a seven man Plan Squad set up last April to combits promitted in the Times square area. Sgt. George Trapp, who reads the appart in the Manhattan South lesigned to mimic the massage pariors and out isalets to potential customers. "We figured if it worked for them, it'll

tor us," he said in an interview. A Hearing on Juveniles

The leaflet campaign was described day at public hearings on juvenile Welfare. The panel heard three forecen age prostitutes testify it was to enter prostitution at age 9

leaflet distribution began two sex establishments that line Eighth we in the 40's and 50's. Large yellow signs announcing the exmber are posted in stationhouse

prostitutes are booked.

erned parents or relatives at your re-

By JUDITH CUMMINGS In an effort to fight prostitution in mid-distributing circulars urging prostitutes the break away from their pimps.

A 16-year-old girl from the Bronx, who gave her name as Nancy Hoens, told the committee that she began as a prostitute "once or twice a week, when I absolutely needed the money," when she was Il years old. At that time, she was a truant from school and had attempted suicide

Dr. Mitchell Rosenman, a psychiatrist who is president of Phoenix House, a drug rehabilitation program, testified that out sublic morals division, said that it was patient care for such teen-agers was inadequate. He recommended the estabractic of employing street hawkers to lishment of one-year residence programs "to give these youngsters a break to think out their own lives."

Family Service Funds Sought

Jerome Becker, chairman of the New York City Youth Board, asked instead for more money for family services. The only thing institutions prepare people for is to be institutionalized." he said.

He also disclosed that his agency had worked out with the State Division for Youth, pending approval by the City Budget Bureau, an agreement that would provide \$3.3 million in additional state money for new programs on delinquency prevention. He said that the funds would be silocated out of state money that was technically available but not drawn upon. Mr. Becker's current budget is \$2.2

Police spokesman said that there were 13,000 reported runaways between the ages of 12 and 17 in the city last year, The second of its' owner, this pooch didn't absence, for girls who want to get out of the stands it feel even colder. Mostly fair we are the prostitutes, many of whom are would be dominated by the problem of prostitutes, both male and female, under the age of 18.

The filers offer to help "contact contact con om the pimps.

The fliers offer to help "contact contact conta



BUT DON'T PLAY WITH THEM: The Antique Doll and Toy auction brought out a different breed of toy buyers yesterday as items sold for as much as \$1,600. A miniature baby carriage set, was one of several dollhouse sets sought by the antique dealers and collectors. A rare turn-of-the-century German doll, right, carried the top price of \$1,600 despite a warning that she was "unstrung" and missing fingers as well as kneetaps.



### Midtown People Call Car Lots Outdoor 'Bordellos'

The residents picketed recently along the city's 1,200 lot owners. The residents picketed recently along Eighth Avenue to protest massage parlors, prostitution and porno shops in their area. Yesterday, they appeared before the City Council Consumer Affairs Committee in support of a bill that would require parking lots to be locked by a gate or chain when not open for husiness.

The massure was opposed by industry the massive was opposed by industry.

were no statistics to prove the assertions that prostitution was being carried on in closed parking lots and that, if it was, industry.

Irate midtown residents complained lem.

Irate midtown residents complained lem.

They said that a small number of the distribution but that there was no reaction to prostitution but that there was no reaction to penalize economically the rest of the distribution but that there was no reaction to penalize economically the rest of the distribution but that there was no reaction to penalize economically the rest of the distribution but that there was no reaction to penalize economically the rest of the distribution but that there was no reaction to penalize economically the rest of the distribution but that there was no reactions and the distribution but that there was no reactions and the distribution but that there was no reactions and the distribution but that there was no reactions and the distribution but that there was no reactions and the distribution but that there was no reactions and the distribution but that there was no reactions and the distribution but that there was no reactions and the distribution but that there was no reactions and the distribution but that there was no reactions and the distribution but that there was no reactions and the distribution but that there was no reactions and the distribution but that there was no reactions and the distribution but the distributi

Tha Rev. Robert Rappleyea, pastor of the Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church on 42d Street between Eighth and Ninth Avenues, testified that "prostitution and drugs go on and on" in unattended park-

ing lots.
"Residents cannot sleep at night. It's unbelievable and uncivilized," he said, adding that he had personally spoken to several lot owners and had found their attitudes "negative" and, "in two cases, they were abusive."

He said he had complained to the police The measure was opposed by industry ure probably would be amended so that because the noise had prevented nuns in his parish from sleeping. He said he had spokesmen who contended that there

### Local Banks Balk, So Residents Buy A Town's Bonds

Frustrated by high Interest rates and the reluctance of local hanks to accept private sales of its bonds, the Village of Haverstraw in Rockland County has raised \$100,000, the legal limit, for a new public works garage by borrowing the money directly from local residents.

Officials announced this week that they were already oversubscribed on a 10-year bond issue paying 6 percent interest, also the legal limit, after offering the loan guarantees to the general public by word of mouth only two weeks ago.

"We couldn't get the local banks interested, and going through Wall Street was going to be just too expensive," said Mayor Raphael Mertzel, "but the response from the public was just fantastic."

Many Inquiries Received

He said that most of the investment had come from individuals and inclubs around town who said that they had been hurned in the stock market and were looking for a safer place for their money

The state law on municipal govern ment allows communities to go rectly to the public to borrow up to \$100,000 each year. The municipalities save by eliminating brokerage fees and the costs of consulting boad lawsers.

"We've had a lot of inquiries about this from small municipalities, but this is the first time we've hearded someone actually trying it," said Jack Hasselwander, assistant director of municipal examinations at the State Department of Audit and Control. It's a useful provision in the law. If the public is willing to invest, then it's all the better.'

### Student, Arrested in Yonkers, Faces Rape and Sodomy Charges

They found that the county sum girls that had caused great slarm for telephoning in complete the many westchester parents.

once staffed 24 hours a type District Attorney Carl A. Vergari of days a week, was functioning to restchester County said that the husky. from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. This is id-beardedsuspect, who lives n Orange-the case for more than a month irg in Rockland County and is a student Further cutbacks in the among Lehman College in New York City, was the number is staffed are also in ploked after he was identified in police next May, unless the Beams abaseups by four victims of the assaults tion can come up with additionale was committed to the Yonkers City. es from Florello H. according to Daniel W. loy the call awaiting arraignments in the Court

He had been held in the jail on a charge Take charge. He and a deputy frank Delland arrest this morning near a Yonkers track of city marred the central Complaint But.

propularization sharply cut, from \$600,000 pag. Train Derails in West Virginia

to top city official. \$250,000 this year. As a result is WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—An bean a city tax ex. daily personnel employed in the mark passenger trin bound for Chileton Years of Practicular peak" complaint penoting of derailed at Sewell, W. Va., early tardentes of that to be reduced from more than day, but there were no serious injuries, as deputy finance 75.

The housing inspection fore to 84 passengers suffered a minor introduced with maximum passengers suffered a minor introduced with maximum passengers. there on its money reduced from 655 employees the ry as all six cars of the train, No. 51, ago to 435 now, Mn Joy said by James Whitcomh Riley, from Washgton, left the rails, but remained up-

LOTTERY NUMBER

Vote-Complaint Hearing

A Federal judge in Brooklyn reserved ecision after a hearing on charges that

raud had been so pervasive in the Nov.

2 Presidential election in New York State that a new election should be held. But Jacob Mishler indicated strongly that the plaintiffs would have to prove that fraud involved more than

280,000 votes, the margin by which Jimmy Carter defeated President Ford

in the state. In answering the com-plaint, Edward R. Patrick, counsel for

the State Board of Elections, said that

even if there had been fraud, it had not been so widespread as to have affected

the outcome. The court action was brought by the United States Labor

Party, the Rockland County Conserva-

tive Party and several individual Ford

A 'Mistake' at Customs

The owner of a Greenwich Village coffeehouse who allegedly failed to de-clare \$47,000 in Italian currency he had

brought back from a trip was arraigned in Federal Court in Brooklyn on charges of filing a false report for the Customs Service. Niso Cavallacci, 64

years old, who has operated the Cafe

Reggio at 119 Macdougal Street for

more than 20 years, said it was all "a terrible mistake." Through his lawyer, Charles J. Fine, he explained to Magistrate Vincent A. Catoggio, that he had been afreed of being mustand and so

been afraid of being mugged and so had hidden 450 100,000-lire notes on

his person. He did not explain why he brought the Italian currency into

The former District Attorney of Nas-

san County, William Cahn, who had been scheduled to surrender today to

start serving a year in jail for double-billing in connection with convention

trips, has won a stay pending a hearing

on an application for a reduction in

sentence. In papers filed in Federal Dis-trict Court in Brooklyn, Mr. Cahn con-tended his sentence had been discrim-inatory because he had held a puolic office. Judge Jacob Mishler scheduled a hearing for temporary

Stabbing in Court Is Fatal woman has died from wounda when she was repeatedly

Cahn Wins a Stay

this country.

Nov. 30, 1376

New Jersey Pick-It-610

## **Special**

Metropolitan Briefs

that the violation created a large backlog of one YONKERS, Nov. 30—Alexander Verpublic school. The police said that two interests without heat the place and other complaints Moder since a 27-year-old student of nursing, and those early yesterday morning mains as charged by the Yonkers police to question him about the plates, which were a perienced one effect of the capture would remain perienced one effect of the capture would remain forced by the fiscal crisis on with a series of sexual assaults on after a short chase. Word of the arrest brought policemer

here from half a dozen communities where nine girls between the ages of a and 14 have been sexually assaulted or beaten since last April hy a motorist who had forced them into his car. The last incident involving the alleged

rapist occurred here a week ago when he asked an 8-year-old girl who was walking home from school to help him fix his car. The girl became frightened and ran away. The police said the rapist had used the same pretext when he seized a 14-year-old girl in White Plains in June. Local and county policemen joined in

an intensive countywide search for the rapist and distributed hundreds of composite drawings of the suspect depicting him as a youngish man with a beard and mustache. The drawings were distributed to private and parochial schools and to the press. The police received hundreds nor in- of fruitless tips. Many parents refused to let the

dren walk to or from school alone. Some formed car pools to drive their children and others inhisted that their youngsters be accompanied by schoolmates.

Local authorities also took precautions to protect their schoolchildren. Extra po licemen were assigned to elementary and middle schools as the children arrived and left and teachers warned them to avoid strangers and parked cars.

stabled by her husband in Family Court in Manhattan during an argu-ment over the custody of their 7-year-

They said that Nancy Smith, 31 years

old, of Manhattan, was stabled 15 times on Monday by her husband. Leroy, 35, as the couple awaited a

hearing before Judge Nanette Dem-bitz in Family Court. She died shortly after midnight Tuesday after surgery

Police officials said the attack oc-

curred shortly after 4 P.M. as the cou-

ple waited for a hearing to determine who would be given custody of their

Nyquist to Stay on Job

Ewald B. Nyquist, the State Educa-

non commissioner, who was discharged 10 days ago by the Board of Regents, said he intended to stay on until next June 30, the outside limit his employers

set. "The offer of a new position of compelling character," Mr. Nyquist

said, "might result in an earlier depar-

ture." But, his statement went on, "no

at Beekman-Downtown Hospital.

old son, police officials said.

poo \$25. (Men \$16) Elle et Lui

New York (212) 489-1390 1643 Wisconsin Avenue Georgetown (202) 337-2444

NOTICE OF PARTIAL REDEMPTION To Holders

Notice is Hereby Given that Genesco Inc. (the "Company"), persuant to its Certificate of Incor-poration, will redeem on 31 December 1275, through a sinking share. Such number of si irresisuble opportunity is in prospect at this time." Mr. Nyquist, 62 years old, has been Commissioner for seven of this class outstanding December 1973, will be s years and clashed frequently with mem-bers of the Board of Regents.

New Jail Administrator-

John Lissner, a retired Army colonel and former corrections official, has been selected for the new job of ad-ministrator of the troubled Dutchess County. Jail.

The Dutchess County Sheriff, Lawzence Quinlan, who was found in contempt of court this summer for not making court-ordered improvements at the jail, will relinquish control of the jall when Mr. Lissner takes over. Mr. Quinlan will remain sheriff, however.

### Fur Factory Is Looted.

Fur coats and felts valued at about \$70,000 were stolen by burglars who broke into the Furs by Raphael factory at 10-25 48th Avenue, Long Island City, Queens. The thefts were discov-ered by employees who reported for work yesterday morning. According to the police, the thieves got to the most of an adjoining building and then

### Haircut New York

Washington



Blowdry. cut. sham-

**New Coiffure** 

Lecember 1276, through a sinking fund, at the Corporate Trust Department of Morgan Guarrarly Trust Company (the "Redestiption Agent"), 15 Broad Street, New York, New York 10015, an aggregate of 998 shares of its \$4.50 Campiative Convertible Preferred ting 5% of the total shares

On and after 31 Dec will pay the reciprophical price to will pay the redstablion pripe to the extent shares represented thereby have been called for redemption. Any shares surren-dered in access of the shares called for redemption will be re-

From and after 31 December 1976, the shares called for redemption will not be considered ing; and all rights, including the right to receive dividends pertaining to the shares will cases enterming to the right to receive lyment of the nademption price, littout interest, upon surrender of the shares called for reclamption a the office of the Redemption

A Notice of Redemption and a Let-ter of Transmittal will be mailed to each holder of shares selected for

Genesco Inc. By: William C. O'Concor

# COMPARISON REVEALS 100% VIRGIN TOBACCO IN ONLY ONE CIGARETTE

### **NEW L&M FLAVOR LIGHTS** WIN TOBACCO ANALYSIS

New low tar L&M Flavor Lights is the only cigarette made with just the tender "filet" of 100% virgin all-leaf tobacco.

No reconstituted tobacco.

No added stems.
 No tobacco by-products.



### **COMPARE YOUR CIGARETTE:**

Marie Lerie				
BRAND	TOBACCO CONTENT IS 100% VIRGIN ALL-LEAF?	CONTAINS ADDED STEMS?	CONTAINS RECONSTITUTED TOBACCO?	"TAR" CONTENT
NEW L&M FLAVOR LIGHTS	YES	NO	NO	8mg.
	NO -	·· ·· YES	YES	18 mg.
MARLBORO	NO	YES	YES	13 mg.
MARLBORO LIGHTS	NO	NO	YES	19 mg.
WINSTON		NO.	YES	13 mg.
WINSTON LIGHTS	NO		YES	16 mg.
KENT	NO	NO		8 mg.
KENT GOLDEN LIGHTS	NO	NO	YES	- 16 mg.
VICEROY	NO	YES	YES	
VICEROY EXTRA MILDS	NO	YES	YES	14 mg.
	NO	NO	YES	11 mg.
VANTAGE	NO	YES	YES	9 mg.
MERIT		NO	YES	15 mg.
DORAL	NO		YES	18 mg.
BENSON & HEDGES	NO.	YES	1.00	

Flavor Lights: 8 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. niconine; av. per cigarette, by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

REAL TASTE. **ONLY 8 MG. "TAR** 

# New York's best prices on the N.Y. Times best seller list.

**Fiction** 

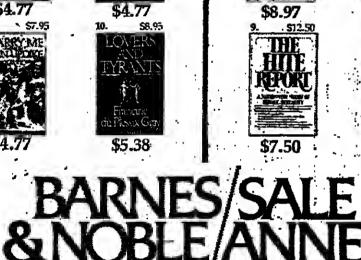














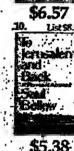












HE RIGHT AND THE POWER

\$5.97

#### NATIONAL PARKS DRAWING 30 MILLION MORE IN 1976

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (UPI)-Americans have been going to national parks in even larger numbers than expected for the Bicentennial year, with a big increase in off-season visitors adding to the Fourth of July crowds, park officials said today.

On the basis of use through September,

the National Park Service estimates that 268 million people will visit the parks in 1976-about 30 million more than last year. Last winter, the officials predicted that the Bicentennial year would draw about 263 million people to the nearly 300 national park areas.

Visitors in Independence National His torical Park in Philadelphia increased the animal illegally. Ha was deer more than expected in July. But the mysterious "legionnaires" disease," which yesterday when he shot the bear.

killed 29 persons after a late July American Legion convention in Philadelphia, apparently affected attendance at Independence, which the Park Service had planned as its biggest Bicentennial attraction. While 1.6 million people visited that park in July, only 430,200 went in August. In September, the number increased to 1.04 million.

#### Bear's Wound Refutes Hunter

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 30 (AP)— Robert Drummond of Philadelphia couldn't convince Game Commission officials that a 180-pound bear he killed had attacked him. Game officials said the bear had been shot in the rear, and Mr. Drummond was fined \$400 for killing the animal, illegally. Ha was deer hunting in the northern part of Lycoming County



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One by land Two by sea.

THE ROLEX SUBMARINER at TOURNEAU

Precise. Impregna-ble. Pressure-proof Divers and sports enthusiasts who know the bottom trust the Rolex Submarioer. Features like self-winding-30-jewal date chronometer housed in an Oyster case of stainless steel, plus the new Triplock-winding crown. Great looks by land ... superb time by



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## WATCH OUT FOR RUSSELL BAKER

Russell Baker will probably catch your doing thing silly. Watch him. Every Sunday in The street York Times Magazine and Tuesdays and Saturation the Op-Ed Page of The New York Times.

歯性 組合っ

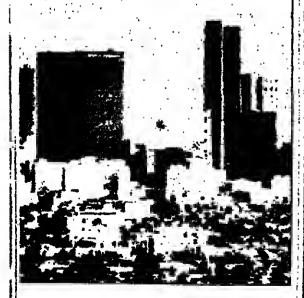
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They make movies there, but they also make airplanes and sportswear. They make news, too. That's why The New York Times has a full-time news bureau in Los Angeles. So you don't have to get your news secondhand.

The New York Times

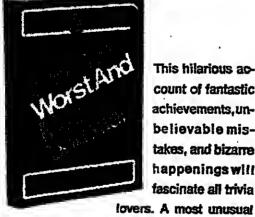


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This hilarious account of fantastic achievements, unbelievable mistakes, and bizarre happenings will fascinate all trivia

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More Best, Worst, and Most Unusual \$8,95 Brentano's Fifth Ave. open Sundays 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN

TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

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NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY





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#### One by land Two by sea.

THEROLEX SUBMARINER AT TOURNEAU

Precise. Impregnable. Pressure-proof Divers and sports enthusiasis who know the bottom trust the Rolex Submariner. Features like a soil winding 30-jewel date chronometer housed in an Cyster case of stainless steel plus the new Inplock winding crown Great looks by land ... superb time by

### TOURNEAU

# SITS FROM PENTAGON

Billion Trim in Request for Next iscal Year Would Have Effect on the Incoming Administration

> By LESLIE H. GELB Special in The May Port Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30-The White wise budget affice is seeking to cut the ntagon's fantative budget request for coming fiscal year from \$128 billion \$121 billion, according to Administraofficials.

The Office of Management and Budget's oposed cut is intended to bring Presint Ford closer to a balanced overall deral budget in the fiscal year begin-og next October, but Mr. Ford's deci-n on military spending will also have portant political implications for Presint-elect Jimmy Carter.

in the Presidential campaign, Mr. Certer edged to reduce the defense budget by

New York City 10022 (212) Pl 8-33; iministration officials and Carter aides on 16-site and new York City 1004 (212) Pl 8-33; iministration officials and Carter aides on 16-site and new Add the Gambers and the Would position the Republication of 16-site and new Add the Gambers and the Would position the Republication of 16-site and new Add the Gambers and New York as strong on national security, All major recon cards homosons and process of the Republication of the R s promised cuts. Mr. Carter to make the fact that Mr. Ford's own budget fice wanted to trim the Pentagon budg-by about \$7 billion.

#### Alternative Position

WATCH OUT with accepts his budget office's unter-proposal of \$121 billion, these unter-proposal of \$121 billion, these was a company of the publican Party's strong defense image light suffer, but that Mr. Carter would lifense cuts. Cutting \$5 billion to \$7 billion from this cutting \$5 billion these states budget, would also be sakening the national defense.

Russell Baker will probably caich for eakening the national defense.

Ithing silly. Watch him. Every Sunday in the officer of the officer of the sale of the officer of the

nch different from the \$120.6 billion rget for the fiscal year 1978 projected this year's budget. Since then, Congresmal committees have instructed that flation be included in operation and intenance accounts, which adds about

#### Proposals That Were Rejected

Also, there were various proposed fromies that Congress did not approve were discounted in the original 50.6 billion target. Thus, the defense get now being prepared had to be creased by the amount of savings -out \$1 billion—which did not material-

In any event, there seems to be a strong ntiment developing among Carter aides id advisers that military spending can-at and should not be significantly cur-iled. Some of these persons believe that POWER AUTHORITO INCIDENCE SPENDING Should be increased to OF HEW HOLE THEORY Spending Should be increased at the second sec ATTEMPORARY ITES. Others are convinced that in-FORTH EASES are not necessary, but that the ERECTOR iblic mood will not tolerate significant

MECHANICAL EGIPTE ITS. crosses Mr. Carter himself stated during the TO COMPACE IN COMPACE INPAIGN that he favored a reak increase in the form military spending, although at a lower in 1555 white than the Ford Administration.

Mr. Carter reiterated in a television the same terview yesterday his belief that there

in case we not could be cut by 5 percent.

The mendage This year's defense budget of \$112.1

The mendage this represented about 6 percent real was someowth and the \$120.6 billion target repa special sented about 2 percent real growth. The \* fference is inflation.

Salon To Two Categories of Reductions The reductions now being proposed by

Address to the least of Management and Budget and Budget in the larger and into two categories. By far the larger stegory would consist of slowing down had sent me research and development programs nd reducing the number of sireraft, inks and other items to be purchased the coming fiscal year. A second cateuses on issues like reducing the number Naval Reservists and changing pay

ales. rems. Mr. Ford had ordered that they annion only at the rate of force development, not at the direction.

White House aides would not venture prediction on what Mr. Ford will do. a their eyes he faces a tough choice are love powerful military establishment on he other.

#### Police and Firemen End Strike

LORAIN, Ohio, Nov. 30 (UPI)—A judge essued a temporary restraining order gainst a six-day walkout by members of the Lorain police and fire departments esterday and shortly afterward the men aded their sick-call strike. Both departments reported their "full complement" near on duty at the 10 P.M. Shift hange. Members of the safety forces in his community of 78,000 were protesting.

I city council decision to overturn a 3 servent pay rise agreement because of a ack of funds.

### A Wrong-Way Moose Moves South in Iowa

ESTHERVILLE, Iowa, Nov. 30 (UPI) -State conservation officers say a buil moose, somehow strayed from its naturai habitat, was spotted early today and appeared to be moving in a southwesterly direction through northwestern

Robert Moats, a game warden, said the 1,000-pound moose was spotted be-hind the municipal power plant. It took off as conservation officers attempted

Mr. Mosts said the moose appeared somewhat disoriented and must have wandered into lows from Minnesota, Perhaps having moved down from southern Canada. He was hopeful that would find its way home, despite the fact that the moose was last seen moving the wrong way.

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guide to all you've ever wanted to know about wine -a complete wine course on foreign and domestic wine and buying guide. Here is the definitive work, a lifetime of wine

knowledge—a book selected to be published by the International Wine Society by a panel of wine

 A buying guide to 4,100 domestic and foreign wines. Now you can order wine with confidence-no more costly mistakes. You'll find just the right wine you want within your price range. In easy-tofind form, the first complete description of

practically every wine sold in the U.S. More than 10,000 perfect wine and food combinations. Know and get the subtle pleasures and enjoyment that come when you perfectly mate wine and food. Your meals will take on added glamour and taste with the addition of wine that perfectly compliments the food. All the "how-to" & what you need to

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4,172 wines described in detail as to taste, country and region, serving temperature, complementary foods, and when the wine is ready to drink. Not only will you be able to wisely choose exactly to your taste but you'll get full enjoyment from the wine you bought.

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#### Author

best-selling author and TV personality Grace Treber has spent a lifenition of her rare tale expertise, and outstand-ing schievements in the field of wine, she has been her of many ine and food societies.

La Commanderia du Bon-tempa du Médoc et de Graves • La Connetablie de Guyenne • La Jurade de Saint-Emilian • La Commanderie de Cham-pagne de l'Order des z . La Confrérie

La Confrérie Saint-Étienne d'Alsace • La Confrérie Vineuse des Piliers Chablisiens - La derie de Bon-· La Contra derie de Bontemps de Sainte-Croix-du-Mont des Hospitaliers de Pomerol • Les Gentilshommes de Fronsoc.

The Wine and Food Soci ety (London). IN CONTEND STATES

Sommetier Society America • Les Amis Du Vin . Confrérie de la

## World Wine Almanac & Wine Atlas

BY GRACE TREBER Over 4100 Wines, domestic & foreign from

20 countries, described in detail in this extraordinary World Wine Referencer

#### The Story Behind The Wine Almanac

It took five years to research and write the World Wine Almanac. In all, over a million miles were traveled to vineyards and wineries in California. South America, Spain, Portugal, France, Germany, Italy, Hungary and many other countries. Every single one of the more than 4,100 wines listed was bought and paid for ... tasted ... and evaluated. What is more, practically every wine was evaluated with a variety of foods to determine the best wine-and-food combinations. Important, too, is the fact that every judgment in the Almanac is completely independent and objective. There is no affiliation of any kind with any vineyard, bottler, importer, distributor or wine associated trades.

Without destroying the mystique that surrounds wine and lends charm to wine drinking, the Almanac sheds light on everything that once seemed so obscure. You'll see that the apparently arcane rituals of wine tasting have purpose and meaning. The language experts use when they talk about wine — words like flinty and full, body and bouquet — will be easy and fun for you

Best of all, the Almanac makes you the wine authority. Man or woma you'll be able to shop with confidence, without being intimidated by the price, the label, the shopkeeper, the wine steward. And, as you use the Almanac, your critical sense will develop to the point where you're able to make your own appraisals, your own individual critical judgments. In short, with the World Wine Almanac, even the most rank amateur can quickly

> Using the Wine Tables: The Almanac makes it easy to find the wine you want whatever your priorities. If your main interest is finding a wine to go with the food you are serving, just go directly to the food listings. If it is price that matters most, the tables place wines in six different price categories: Under \$3, from \$3 to \$5, \$5 to \$7, \$7 to \$10, \$10 to \$15 and Over \$15, with each category statistically balanced to assure you the widest possible selection from each group. If you want to honor a foreign guest or choose a wine to accompany a national dish, you need only look under the name of the country for a list of suitable possibilities.

> Wine Labels: Wine labels can be as difficult to read and understand as vintage charts. Worse, they can be very misleading. The Almanac explains how to read each country's labels so you know exactly what to look for and what you are actually getting. In addition, you'll have a picture of the label of the wine you want, so finding and getting exactly the wine you are after is simplicity itself.

> Storing, Opening & Serving Wine: Choosing an appropriate bottle of wine is far from the whole story. The World Wine Almanac pinpoints wine habits good and bad with the reasons why these wine practices onhance or lessen the pleasure of wine. For example, opening a wine too soon or not soon enough before serving it can diminish it substantially; serving red wine with sediment in it or storing a wine improperly may ruin it completely. The Wine Almanac tells you when to open wine so you can enjoy it at the moment of full maturity, avoiding the harshness of an immature wine, the disappointment of a turned wine. Complete information on storing and how to lay down wine is given, as well as everything you need to know about serving wine.

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The second volume is an 8 x 10 144-page directory of more than 18,000 names of Department Store-Wine Shops and Wine Stores in major U.S. cities with their addresses and telephone numbers. It will save you time as you are now able to order exactly the wine you wish to purchase over the telephone from your favorite wine store.
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When is a wine ready to drink, . How to easily open still or

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How to select just the wine . What happens in a vineyard.

How to prepare for and give a . Which grape varieties are used

How to read wine labels from . How vines are cultivated.

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dining table.

and categories.

in a wine.

for wine.

How to select correct wine

and a wine bottle on your

How to arrange wine glasses

· What to do with sediment

· How winemaking originated.

How to find good wines under 20 countries.

or falls into the wine bottle. . When to open wine.

How to evaluate a wine, . How wine is made.

What temperature to serve

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## Public Affairs Groups, Now on the Outside, Expects Access to Power Under Carter

rights movement did during the friendly days of the Johnson Administration or during the last eight years but he talked and not reporting the last eight years but he talked and not reporting the last eight years but he talked and not reporting the last eight years but he talked and not reporting the last eight years but he talked and not reporting the last eight years but he talked and not reporting the last eight years but he talked and not reporting the last eight years but he talked and not reporting the last eight years but he talked and not reporting the last eight years and a lower-level holder said. "If public interests groups hadget of shout \$5 million a year, it is when the military draft ended?"

Will the advocates of citizens' causes with President Nixon and once with Carter and his people when the receiving the last eight years but he talked and not make a difference."

It is "bound to make a difference."

In the striked of the organizations. Now six the largest of the organizations. Now six the largest of the organizations. Now will the largest of the organizations. Now will can meet with Carter and his people when the will be dealy once with President Nixon and once with President Nixon and once with President Nixon and the public and say was at the reception after the wedding fing and poly-in the sexpected to present the convertment of the largest of the organizations. Now six the largest of the organizations.

During the last eight years, when the tions and foundations continue to be available, or will contributors shift their table favorable to the traditional intersection was a wallable, or will contributors shift their support to other charities?

Those who are part of the movement with economic power, Ralph Nader, rest of the public affairs movement in an empty lot.

A Qustion on Many Minds The question now in the minds of the in Washingtoo in end out of the public affairs movement is, what hap as less hostile thao the Republi-

environmentalists, consumer activists, poverty lawyers and the like—say that they cannot answer those questions until they see the appointments made by President-elect Jimmy Carter and measure the attitudes of his administration.

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Ford, Mr. Nader says, was when he and 10 or 12 others were called to the White House to discuss the implementation of Mr. Ford's soon-to-be-abendoned Whip

environmentalists, consumer activists, poverty lawyers and the like—say that they cannot answer those questions until they see the appointments made by President-elect. Jimmy Carter and measure the attitudes of his administration.

But there is a consensus among the various advocates that the rules will be different in the years ahead, primarily because they expect to have an access. "I want access," Mr. Nader said in an The public affairs organizations.

"I want access," Mr. Nader said in an The public affairs organizations are so to the coordions of power that they never interview. "I want to be able to see him diverse that on one knows how many

interview. "I want to be able to see him diverse that oo one knows how many and talk to him I expect to be consulted, there are. Among the most prominent are and I was told that I would be, particular—the following: Mr. Nader, for instance, was beyond and I was told that I would be, particular-will the movement thrive, as the civil doubt one of the most influential people by on regulatory and consumer matters."

was first elected in 1968, is "the higgest change I've seen since I first came here."

Mr. Mikva told an interviewer, "Instead

of anti-establishment groups handing out leaflets on a street corner, we have peo-ple working very effectively in the halls of Cargress."

Finding themselves without access to

Common Cause. With more than

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One (1) S ton capacity bridge crane for work-

One (1) 35 ion capacity bridge crane with ap prox. 9 M span for transformer repair abop

One (1) 5 ton Mobile Crime for Mincelland

One (1) 14.5 M high x 3.5 M wide diversion tunnel closure gate including embedded parts

Fodr (4) power intake gates 3.5 M high x 5.0 M wide including ambedded ports, hydraulic hoisting system and electrical equipment

Three (3) spillway taintar gates 18.0 M high x 15.0 M wide, including embedded parts, by-draulic hoisting system and electrical somp-

Pabricated steel penstock lines approx. 7.0 M diameter and 300 M length, for maximum design water pressure of 30 bars.

One (1) 85 M high x 5.0 M wide stoplog, in-cluding embedded parts.

Four (4) 4.0 M high x 5.6 M wide stoplogs, including embedded parts

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One (1) sectional stoplog to close one water passage of 18.0 M high x 18.0 M wide, including embedded parts.

Trash Picks for four (4) power intake open-ings, including embedded parts

Siz (6) 14.5 M high x 3.5 M wide diversion tunnel stoploga, including embedded parts. equalification will be received until 18.00 hours

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Stoplog for Water Intake

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Trush Rack for Intake

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One (1) copy of all domments either in Portuguese or English impurge must be sent, in closed survelopes labeled "Documentos de Prequalificaco", containing the following points:

1. A statement of the group or groups of equipment, as stated solve for which the application is intended.

2. A summary of the applicant's experience in the supply of similar equipment.

3. Information on the applicant's, xad; if applicable, the participating firms' manufacturing experience, with equipment of dimension and caracities at least 70 percent of the fisted requirements.

4. Description of research, design, manufacturing and testing facilities.

5. Information on available abop space and manufacturing facilities, including size and weight limitations of main unachine tools and craues.

5. Names, position and experience of the main personnel in charge of research, design, test and manufacturing of the equipment.

Maire corden on, hand for signific equipment under each

equipment.

Major orders on hand for similar equipment under each group and schedule of deliveries for the 1977-1980 period.

Last two published balance sheets.

Estimated time required for delivery FOB after receipt of Letter of Inient.

Letter of Inient.

Any intention to share the supply among associated firms shall be indicated, in which case the information required above shall be sent by each of the associated firms in the same application.

One of these firms, at less, shall have, integrally the required experience and must be indicated as the principal firm responsible, technically and commercially, for the supply and performance of the southment, including warranties, and each one of them shall be individually and legally responsible for the supply. The participation of each associated firm must be estimated as to the cost proportion and the manifacturing process.

Negotiations with CEMIG will be held directly by the principal firm's head office or through branch offices or subsidiaries. CEMIG will not negotiate with intermediaries or agents.

The selection of the applicants for prequalifications will be at CEMIG's sole discretion and informent.

The biddings will be held among the prequalified firms only. No previous qualifications or previously sent information will be considered.

F. The invitations for Tenders are acheduled to be issued during 1977 and 1978.

G. CEMIG reserves itself the right to call for further explanation or information which shall become a part of the pregnalification

2y 24th, 1977, by:

Diversion Tunnel Stoologs

Powerhouse Bridge Cranes

615 Meters

The principal elevations are as follows: Forebay Reservoir Max Elevation: Reservoir Minimum Elevation: Intake Invert Elevation:

This proqualification refers to the supply of equi chides the design, manufacture, test and supervision in the following groups of equipment:

Cranes

Mobil Cruze

Intake Gates

Spillway Gates

Diversion Tunnel Gate

DI

Group E:

Group F:

.. .E3

· F1 .

F3 .

F4

Fō

Tailrace Invert Elevation:

pendent. Among the most familiar are the Health Research Group, whose petitions with the Food and Drug Administration led to an end to the use of various and sale the Health Research Group, whose petitions with the Food and Drug Administration led to an end to the use of various food additives and packaging materials that were found to be dangerous; the Public Administration affairs advocates will be easier under the control of the public affairs advocates will be easier under the control of the public affairs advocates will be easier under the control of the public affairs advocates will be easier under the control of the public affairs advocates will be easier under the control of the public affairs advocates will be easier under the control of the public affairs advocates will be easier under the control of the public affairs advocates will be easier under the control of the public affairs advocates will be easier under the control of the public affairs advocates will be easier under the control of the public affairs advocates will be easier under the control of the public affairs advocates will be easier under the control of the public affairs advocates will be easier under the control of the public affairs advocates will be easier under the control of the public affairs advocates will be easier under the control of the control lic Citizen Limitation Group, whose suits led to court decisions that price schedules for lawyers and prohibitions against drug-price advertising by pharmacies were forms of price-fixing the Tax Reform Research Group, which disclosed that many special interests would have sumply couldn't get two thirds lof that many special interests would have simply couldn't get two thirds lof that many special interests would have simply couldn't get two thirds lof that many special interests would have simply couldn't get two thirds lof the simply couldn't get two thirds lof the House benefited from this year's tax legislation an effort that resulted in a rewriting of the Senato and the House belil, and Congress Watch, which has lobbied successfully on dozens of bills in the last few years.

The City to the fold the sum of the senato and the House simply can't sow seeds in capacitet," I said.

The City to the fold the sum of the House should have folde the simply couldn't get two thirds lof the House the sum of the House simply can't sow seeds in capacitet," I said.

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The City to the fold the simply couldn't get two thirds lof the House the sum of the House simply couldn't get two thirds lof the s lic Citizen Limitation Group, whose suits led to court decisions that price schedules

across the country were founded exclusively as advocates in public affairs cases, on Civil Rights most effective? Mr. Flue and many of the nation's largest private asked, referring to a major civil right.

next administration.

Said.

James Flug, head of the Energy Actions: Groups in Washington, and elsewhere have managed to block the building of freeways, curb pollution by industries and influence the nation's energy policies by publicizing health and safety questions.

James Flug, head of the Energy Action Committee, an organization that attempt to commer the political influence of the role to commer the public affairs movement in the upplic affairs mo



Public affairs lobbyists, from left, Ralph Nader, Carol Tucker Foreman of the Consumer Federation of America, and David Cohen of Common Cause, discussed their possible roles in and outside the coming Administration.

firms have begun to permit their lawyers, loboying organization. Then, he answere to represent citizens in such cases his own question: Among the successful suits have been During the Johnson Administratio those that guaranteed the rights of the Those people had a lot to say about the mentally ill and relarded and that forced reach and substance of civil rights bill

public affairs organizations to join the Carter camp; others are expected to take

jobs in the new administration in the months ahead. who was an environ-

sition operations.

Harrison Wellford, an early associate of Mr. Nader, is a ranking transition plandues paying members for its imances, have

ner in charge of Government reorganiza- its most successful fund-raising year ir Joseph Onek, a lawyer with the Center quiry and the Nixon resignation. Other for Law and Social Policy, is heading the organizations had similar experiences. health area of the transition team, and "It's nice to have a bugaboo, and the

Joseph L. Levin Jr., from the Southern Nixou-Ford Presidencies were that," sald Poverty Law Center is in charge of tran-sition at the Justice Department.

the President-elect on appointments to major positions in the new administration tion support are also fearful that their

One environmentalist, Joseph Browder, cally allied with Carter and be unlikely resigned from the Carter staff last week to fund his critics," said Robert B. with the charge that his work was heing Choate, who specializes in nutrition undermined by political considerations, issues.

hut there is no indication that the other . Mr. Nader, on the other hand, believes hut there is no indication that the other . Mr. Nader, on the other hand, believes public affairs advocates now on the inside that money will be even more plentiful

public affairs advocates now on the inside are similarly disgruntled.

Some of the most prominent members of the public affairs movement said that gives momentum to citizens' groups is when they win," Mr. Nader they would never join the Carter administration. Among them were Mr. Nader and David Cohen, president of Common Cause. Both said that they thought they could be more effective outside the Government.

In any event, the groups seem likely to become more ambitious in their demands on the Government. Many advocates noted that the public affairs move

of the Government. Many advocates noted that the public affairs movement policies on nuclear energy, and Henry Geller, who has brought a number of citizens' suits in the field of communications, said that they were definitely interested in Government jobs.

"It would like to try making policy,"

Mr. Pairmen said "It could learn stone."

"It could learn stone."

"It could learn stone."

"It could learn stone."

states to raise and spend money more Then they helped to lobby them through equitably for public schools. and the Administration could bound Some men and women haves left the strategy and risks and decisions off then No one would have said then that the should have gooe out of business."

One of the questions now faced by those in the movement is whether the mental lobbyist before going to work in the Georgia Statehouse in Mr. Carter's from liberals once the Republicans ar term as Governor, is now director of tranno longer in power.

overty Law Center is in charge of tran-ition at the Justice Department other Nader affiliates, depends largely on Among those announced as advisers to contributions from individuals. . The organizations that receive founda-

### Dole Urges Republican Governors To Build Party, Not a Candidate

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Mr. Reisman said. "I could learn someof the Council for Public Interest Law,
thing from some time in Government, and
it might make me a better shaker later
on."

The prevalent view among those most
active in the public affairs movement is
that they would take a top position if United States." By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The Hew York Times WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, said today that
ert J. Dole of Kansas, said today that
even to finke any kind of decision that
for the national ficket in the future.

A key Ford campaign adviser, who has
discussed the chairmanship with an ideological range of party leaders, said he
believed there was general agreement on
this job description:

"The new chairman should not be a
believed there was general agreement on
this job description:

"The new chairman should not be a
potential candidate or a front man for
one. He should be sufficiently neutral in
philosophy to hold the party together
rather than divide it still further. And
he should have some professional experiert be description:

"The white House declined to say today
whether the President regarded Mr. Connally as an acceptable Republican chairnian or would speport his candidaty for
the job.

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a case were offered them by white their freedom too by white she allower-level job.

"If they said I could be partment] or Solicitor their partment or Solicitor General public thing. But that's not General said Alan B. Morrison going the countroom lawyer.

"No matter how stoad." No matter how good the comment is, there will be to thousands of wrong judge. There is general agreement the movement that thousands of wrong judges outside to challenge them will be said.

There is general agreement that the movement that a straighter materials to be done and that the place affairs advocates will be said affairs advocates will be place affairs advocates will be said affairs advocates advocates advocates advocates advocates advoc

descriptions against by pharmacies by st. said that she would by pharmacies up shop had President Ford by pharmacies and because "he vetoed not because "he vetoed not because "he vetoed not be senate and be because to override his vetoes."

Dr. Sidney Wolfe direction to override his vetoes."

Dr. Sidney Wolfe direction simply can't sow seeds in a said.

James Flug head.

James Flug, head of the Farman and else-in counter the political info pollution by indusing oil companies, companies
pollution by indusing oil companies, companies
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When was the Leadership while arrange cases; on Civil Rights most effective



moists, fram left, Ralph Nader, Carol Tucke less. seration of America, and David Cohen of Comm (-) matthe roles in and outside the coming Administra

permit their takyers loboving organization Then be in such cases, his own question: his suits have been During the Johnson Admie

adoffice rights of the Those people had a lot to say a release and that forced reach and substance of civil it aband mining more. Then they helped to kelly then; choose and the Administration cold and the Administration fractions to four the Strates, and rake and decisions are expected in this No one would have said then n

ministration in the site aid have gone out of busines! One of the questions now fr to weak are entired; those in the movement is with me forme to work in will he able to continue to me "" I from liberals once the l

now sinemer of true. no longer in power. common Cause, which the string transition plan- dues-paying members for its inc. represent reorganization and most successful fund-raise 1974, the year of the impeate

ever with the Center quiry and the Nixon resignate officy, is heading the organizations had similar expectionation team, and "it's nice to have a bugbon; from the Southern Nixon-Ford Presidences week in the charge of tran- Miss Claybrook, whose opening other Nider affiliates, depends to the Nider affiliates, depends to the Nider affiliates.

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TARREN WEAVER Jr.

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### Leader of Carter's Budget Team Called Brilliant in Varying Ways

By EILEEN SHANARAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26-Ask different people who have known him to describe W. Bowman Cutter and the word "brilliant" appears in every answer. "Brilliant and charming," "briltiant and likable," "brilliant and very, very, smooth," "brilliant and cocky," "brilliant and a little too much of the young man - in - a - hurry" are typical

Whether or not he has been in too much of a hurry, Mr. Cutter has, indeed, packed a lot into 34 years—en education that includes two master's degrees, jobs with two large corporations, leadership of a foundation-sup-ported public interest project, co-au-thoriship of a book and, through it all, intense, active participation in politics.

His varied interests in economic analysis, management and politics have now converged, bringing him into a key position on President-elect Jimmy Carter's "transition team," as head of tho group working on the Federal Gov-

the group working on the Federal Gov-ernment's budget.

In truth, Mr. Cutter has had the job, without the title, for quite a while be-cause the people around Mr. Carter recognized quite early that if a new President is to put his own imprint on the government, the first place he has to start making substantive decisions is in the budget. is in the budget

Thus Mr. Cutter was dispatched to Washington immediately after Mr. Carter got the Democratic Presidential nomination, to start talking to the people who knew about the Federal budget and would discuss it with a representative of the candidate. That meant, which is the transfer of the candidate. chiefly, the two Congressional budget committees, and Mr. Cutter is credited, by budget committee members and staff aides who dealt with him, with asking the right questions from the

Studied at Oxford

How can we identify the funds that a President could get his hands on quickly to combat a new recession? What kind of timetable does the President have to meet so that Congress can meet its own hudget deadlines? Just what proportion of the outgoing President's budget can the incoming President realistically hope to change? Questions like these were recognized

by the experts as sophisticated.

Mr. Cutter (his first initial does not stand for anything) was born in Miami on Nov. 6, 1942, and traveled a lot intil he was 11 years old, because his father was a civiliao engineer who

worked for the Navy.

Then, in 1954, the family settled down in Waterford, Va., a tiny town in Loudoun County about an hour's

After graduation from Loudoun County High School, Mr. Cutter went to Har-vard University, where be graduated summa cum laude in 1964, with majors in anthropology and economics. He then won a Rhodes Scholarship and got a graduate degree at Oxford University. Returning to the United States, he enrolled in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, from which he was graduated in 1968 with a master's in public administration in

Mr. Cutter's first joh was in Chicago,

into the Government, President-elect aide.

Jimmy Carter's transition task force rep-

than the young Democrats who flocked

to Washington in 1960 for President Kennedy's inaugural.

with Secretary of State Henry A. Kis-singer over the Vietnam War or other

issues, and others of whom are less ideological.

'New Faces' Pledged

The Carter Transition Team

Fusion of Aides From Georgia With Specialists From Capital Shows No New Faces Thus Far

By HEDRICK SMITH

Special to The New York Times

resents a fusion of his trusted political Washington axis was probably inevitable entourage from Georgia with a surpris- during the transition period. "We needed

ing number of specialists with Washington Governwith Washington GovernNews ment backgrounds. Their nor and his operation," explained Mr.

Analysis somewhat exaggerated rep-

Analysis you has generated repntation for liberal activism.

But in general they have a decidedly at hand and did not have to come more pragmatic, less visionary idealism from great distances across the country.

Kennedy's inaugural.

In the corridors of the transition head-quarters at the old Health, Education, and Welfare Building on Independence Avenue, one senses the clean-cut activism of people who believe in good government. As one Carter aide put it, "We are not antiestablishment activists but people who believe in the system and have a commitment to the political process. These are the children of auburbia."

The reputation among the Carter transition team for liberal activism springs

who believe in the system and have a commitment to the political process. These are the children of auburbia."

Career Employees Tapped

They may be too young to be considered men or women of power but the foreign policy liaison teams, for example, draw heavily on career Government employees who have served in the State Department, Pentagon or White House and some of whom broke reluctantly with Secretary of State Henry A. Kis-

The budget team has tapped the new in tune with Mr. Carter's promise of com-

The budget team has tapped the new expertise developed in recent years on Capitol Hill on the staffs of the House and Senate Budget Committees in order to obtain a prompt understanding of where the Government's money is going and to offer practical options on how Mr. Carter might shift his priorities.

Mr. Carter might shift his priorities.

Some transition teams include political aides from the Democratic National Committee, former lobbyists from organizations of strange—I shouldn't shouldn't strange—I shouldn't strange—I shouldn't s

mittee, former loobyists from drganizations like the United States Conference
of Mayors, professional Washingtonbased critics of government from the
Brookings Institution or public interest
law firms.

New Faces' Pledged

There's a so't of stange—I another to serve the conference of idealism," he observed in a soft Southern accent. "that we've had a government that
has turned its back on people, a sense of the restoration of idealism, but at the
same time combined with a healthy skeplicism that many problems are intracted.

Yet others are manned by former legis-lative sides to such liberal Democratic problems overnight." Senators as Vice President-elect Walter Another key figure in the Carter transi-F. Mondale and Hubert H. Humphrey of tion, Harrison Wellford, a former Con-Minnesota, Philip A. Hart of Michigan, Tressional aide and public interest law-Alan Cranston of California, Edward M. yer, captured the contrast between the

Kennedy of Massachusetts, or Gaylord More moderate idealism of today with Nelson of Wisconsin.

Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's press secretary many feeling as in the Kennedy and in the Kennedy as in the Kennedy and in the Kennedy are in the Kennedy and in the Kenne

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30-Despite vari- Carter administration. "You're going to ous public pledges to hring fresh faces see some completely new faces," said one



Bowman Cutter

as special assistant to Ben W. Heine-man, president of Northwest Indus-tries, Inc., where he worked on budgeting, planning and acquisitions. In 1972 he became the head of the Cable TV Information Center in Washington, an organization financed by the Ford Foundation, aimed at helping city and state governments develop cable television. In 1975, he took a job as assistant to the president of the Washington Post Company, where he did analyses of businesses the company was considering acquiring.

He returned to Waterford for that

job and still lives there with his children, an 8-year-old girl and a 5-year-old boy, whose custody he shares equally with his wife, from whom he is separat-

Worked in Johnson Campaign

Mr. Cutter's political career began in 1964 when, fresh out of Harvard, he became youth director for the John-son-Humphrey campaign in Loudoun County. In 1970, be took a leave from Northwest Industries to work as re-Northwest Industries to work as research director and then as staff director of Adlal E. Stevenson 3d's first campaign for the Senate.

That same year be wrote a letter to Jimmy Carter expressing his pleasure, as a Southerner, at Mr. Carter's inaugural address as Governor of Georgia. He got back what be described as "a nice letter" and his name was put on Mr. Carter's national mailing list.

When he resumed his residence in Waterford, he ran unsuccessfully for a seat in the Legislature in 1972, then contributed to some Democratic victories in Loudoun County, for both state

and local offices, in 1974 and 1975. In 1976, while most of the Democratic hierarchy in the state remained uncommitted to any of the Presidential candidates, Mr. Cutter's Loudoun County group went for Mr. Carter and woo

in the party caucuses.

Mr. Cutter still did not really know Mr. Carter then. But he managed to bring his credentials to the attention of the Carter people, and in early Au-gust Jack H. Watson Jr., director of the Carter transition staff, asked him to go to Georgia to work full time on preparing for the Carter Presidency.

But they acknowledge that the Georgia-

And yet some of the Carter people

themselves seem a bit surprised at the

Middle of the Road

But many others seem more like middle of-the-road liberals who feel very much

ticism that many problems are intracta-

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tary, and others in the Carter camp insist that the makeup of the transition teams does not reflect the kind of people who will be chosen to top positions in the our eyes wide opeo."







### Wimbledon Gives Women Bigger Purse.

WIMBLEDON, England, Nov. 30 (AP) -The All-England Tennis Club announced today a large increase in-prize money for the 1977 Wimbledon tournament and settled-its quarrel with the women stars.

The prize money for the event approaching its 100th year, will total \$350,335, compared with \$261,998 this

In a compromise agreement, the women's purse will be 80 percent of the men's. Last summer the women, with Chris Evert as spokesman, demaded equal prize money and de-clared they would not play at Wimble-don in 1977 unless they got it.

"They have agreed to the new prize money, and I think they are happy with 80 percent," said Sir Brian Burnett, chairman of the All-England Club. "They asked for parity with the men, but I don't think they ever expected."

The women's singles crown in 1977 will be worth \$22,275, up from \$16,500. The men's champion will get \$24,750, up from \$20,625.

Lutz Downs Fleming

IRVINE, Calif., Nov. 29 (AP) -Bob Lutz downed Peter Fleming, 6-2, 6-4, yesterday and won the \$6,000 first prize in the Challenge Cup tenns tour-

Fleming, who earned \$3,000 in the \$20,500 tournament for his second-place finish, teamed with Sandy Mayer to whip Lutz and Roy Emerson, 6-3, 6-4, in the doublesf inal

#### Gottfried Takes Place Of Connors in Masters

HOUSTON, Nov. 30 (AP) — Jimmy Connors was definitely out as the eightman field was completed for the \$130,000 Grand Prix Masters tendis championship starting Sunday in The

Rexford H. Caruthers, Connors's attorney in St. Louis was quoted as hav-ing said that Connors was committed to a World Championship Teonis sched-ule that did not permit him to play

in the Masters this year.

Added to the field was Brian Gottfried,
who finished ointh in the final Grand Prin standings. The others were Harold Solomon, Raul Ramirez of Mexico, Manuel Orantes of Spain, Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, Eddie Dibbs, and People in Sports

### Barnes Given a Year in Jail, But Judge Delays Sentence

against Washington:

E.C. Jones, the former Washington Bullets' coach, was named an assistant coath of the Milwaukee Bucks. Jones joins a former Boston Callics teammate. Don Nelson, who moved up to the head post when Larry Costello resigned last week, Jones, an All-America guard at the University of San Francisco was a member of championship teams in eight of his nine years as a player with the Celties.

colle Cardinals to two National League pernants and the World Series chain

ionship in 1967 was hired as a coach

by the Oakland A's. Schoendlenst lost

was ordered restering in serve a one-year sentence for violating probation by carrying a concealed weapon at an airport. However, Judge Anthony A Glannin said in Superior Court in Providence, R.L. that he would delay

Glannini said in Superior Court in Providence, R.I., that he would delay imposing the sentence for two weeks to give Barnes's attorney time to appeal the ruling to the Rhode Island Supreme Court.

Glannini said he did not believe Barnes's contention that the gun believe Barnes's contention the National Baskethall Association player contended he had warned officials at Detroit Metropolitan Airport on Oct. 3 that his luggage contained the weapon.

If Giannini's ruling stands, Barnes could be sent to the Adult Correctional Institution in Cranston, R.I., for violating the terms of a suspended sentence he received in 1974. Barnes, a former Procidence College star, had been given the one-year suspended prison term and a three-year probation for assaulting a teammath. Larry Ket.

Texas Christian University, the winner of only two football games in the
last three seasons, hired F. A. Dry,
noted as a stern disciplinarian, as head
football mach: Dry accepted the job
with the Fort Worth school one day
after he had resigned a similar post at
Tulsa Holversity. Tulsa University.

Tulsa University.

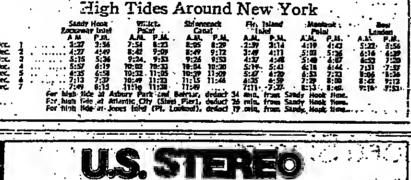
"I had accomplished what I had set out to do at Tulsa," Dry said. The 45-year-old coach added, 'I find myself very compatible with the people here. I'm oot interested in what has happened here in the past. All I know is that the facilties are here, the conference [South-med] is here. west] is here, a great university is here and the dedication is here. Now we just have to go out and meet the challenge."

In a move to add more muscle to the team, the Washington Capitals of the National Hockey League obtained Bryan Watson, a 34-year old defenseman, from the Detroit Red Wings. In exchange, the Capitals sent Greg Joly to the Wings. Joly was Washington's first draft pick when the expansion team was organized in 1974.

Watson is the N.H.L.'s career leader in regular-season penalty minutes as

in regular-season penalty minutes, accumulating 1,918 in 14 seasons. With another 70 minutes in playoff games, Watson's career total of 1,998 is second only to the 2,002 of Ted Lindsay, now retired.

Coach Gilles Leger of the loss-







Marvin Barnes

was in 1953 when he hit 15 ho drove in 79 runs and batted. 342.

The World Boxing Association had declared the world junior welferweightitle of Wilfredo Bealtez vacant, be the Puerto Rican boxer disagreed with decision. Those people can't justifie away titles like that and proclaim cardboard champions. They've go: seek out golden champions like m self." The W.B.A. said it took the at tion because Benitez would not defer his title before the end of the year.

Deane McGower

Whelan Unanimous Winner Of Football's Lowe Award

BOSTON Nov. 30 (UPI) — The Whelan, record-oreaking tailback of the University, received his second award in two days today when he we chosen manimously as the 38th whim of the Bulger Lowe award as the orestanding college football player in his standing college football player in his England. The 5-foot-9-inch senior five full ing record of 2,617 yards in three stars sons, and this season ran for 1,000 yards.



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What It's All Abou

### Dorsett Heisman Winner

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

Tony Dorsett, tha University of Pittsburgh tailback who set more collegiate rushing records than any other player in the 108-year history of football, was named winner of the 1976 Heisman Trophy yesterday as the outstanding college player in the

The 22-year-old native of Aliquip-pa, Pa., who led the Panthers through an undefeated and untied regular season and to the No. I national ranking, easily defeated his primary rival for the award—Ricky Bell of Southfor the award—Ricky Bell of South-ern California. Dorsett had 2,357 points to 1,346 for Bell, who is also a tailback. Bell, however, was ham-pered by midseason injuries and missed all or part of four games. Rob Lytle, the speedy running back for Michigan, finished a distant third with 413 points, followed by Terry Miller, the Oklahoma State running back. Then cama three quarterbacks—Tom Kramer of Rice, Gifford Nielsen of Brigham Young and Ray Goff of Georgia. Mike Voight, North Carolina's tailback, was eighth, with two West Coast quarterbacks ninth and 10th-Joe Roth of California and Jeff Dankworth of the University of California, Los Angeles.

863 Ballots Mailed In

Dorsett, the only player to rush for more than 6,000 yards in a varsity career, received 701 votes for first place, II2 for second and 30 for third. The Downtown Athletic Club, which conducts the Heisman Tropby election each year, sent 1,014 ballots to sportswriters and broadcasters across the nation hot received only 863 completed ballot. This means that Dorsett was first on 81.2 percent of the ballots but, surprisingly, he was not even mentioned on 20 ballors. Each ballot ealls for a first, second

and third choice and scoring is based on 3 points for first, 2 for second and 1 for third. Bell received 73 firstplace votes, 485 seconds and 157 thirds. Lytle had 35 first-place votes and Miller 18.

Dorsett and Bell ran one, two in all five voting districts—East, South, Midwest, Southwest and Far West. Lytle was third in four areas, with Miller, the only junior in the top four, taking third spot lo the South-

Dorsett's margin of 1,011 points over Bell was one of the largest in the 42-year history of the Heisman



Tony Dorsett with the Heisman Trophy ha won yesterday ...

For the third time lo tha last two Yankee king Monday, he was asked weeks, the Yankees reaffirmed their how he felt about the charge that the

California, who won the trophy io 1968, had the biggest Heisman victory spread of 1,750 points over Le-Roy Keyes of Purdue.

Career Total of 6,082 Yards Dorsett burst oo the college scene with 101 yards rushing against Georpia in Pitt's opening game of 1973, his freshman year. The game ended in a 7-7 tie. He oever missed a regular-season game, playing in 44. With the help of 33 games in which ha rushed for more than 100 yards, Dorsett reached a total of 6,082 yards last Friday night when Pitt heat Penn State, 24-7, io bis final regular-sea-

Dorsett finished in grand style against Penn State with two touchdowns and 224 yards rushing. This enabled him to break a 30-year-old scoring record set by Glenn Davis of Army. Dorsett scored 356 points in four seasoos, 2 more points than Davis, the 1946 Helsman Trophy win-

Yanks Buy Wynn, Right-Handed Slugger

belief in the free-enterprise system yes-

terday, this time by purchasing Jim

Wynn from the Atlanta Braves for

Wynn, an aging but power-hitting outfielder who earned about \$125,000

last seasoo, was not a free agent, but

he was available hecause of a free ageot. When the Braves signed Gary Matthews for five years to play left

field for \$1.75 million, Wynn became

Despite his age—he will be 35 oext March—Wynn was attractive to the Yankees because he is a right-handed

power hitter. They signed a left-handed power hitter by the oame of Reggie Jackson 24 hours earlier. And 11 days

before that, they signed Don Guliett, a left-banded power pitcher.

During Jacksoo's corpostico as a

about \$110.000.

Trophy. O. J. Simpson of Southern ner, made in his four campaigns as a Cadet. Dorsett tied 16 National Collegiate records as he did more to revive his team's fortunes than any other Heisman Trophy winner had done. Most of the 40 previous winners entered colleges with successful teams.

Dorsett finished fourth in the 1975 voting behind Archie Griffin of Ohio State, who became the only man to win the trophy twice; Chuck Muncie who set a season rushing record of 1,948 yards this fall, surpassed Griffin's career rushing record of 5,177 yards before that mark was a year

Dorsett was recruited by Coach Johnny Majors, who was hired in 1973 to upgrade a had football scene at Pitt. Dorsett and Majors brought Pitt its first winning season in 10 years. They took Pitt into the Fiesta Bowl io 1973 and the Sun Bowl in 1975 and will be in the Sugar Bowl

Continued on Page B12, Column 2

"There are other teams that had an opportunity to pick up players," he replied. "No one said the Green Bay Packers bought a championship wheo they signed Jim Grabowski and Donny

Andersoo. No one said the Jets bought an entire league when they signed Joe Namath."

No Stopping Yankees

do the same thing," the Yankee president said. "This is free eoterprise. I

might add the Yankees aren't stopping

Stop they didn't. The ink was hardly dry on Jacksoo's five-year, 2.9 million

contract when Paul completed the deal for Wynn Mooday night. Wynn, who

Cootinued oo Page B12, Column 4

"The other 25 clubs are welcome to

And then Gabe Paul joterrupted.

### Islanders Defeated By Leafs

UNIONDALE, L. L., Nov. 30—Trouble in River City—and Nassau Coliseum to-night. The Islanders lost their third home game in a row, the fourth in their last five games, as the Toronto Maple Leafs beat them, 4-2. Besides that loss, the Islanders' Denis

Potvin was injured in the second period and had to go to the hospital for X-rays. The all-star defenseman and team's leading scorer suffered a twisted neck when Lenny McDonald of twisted neck when Lenny McDonald of the Leafa ran into him accidentally in the second period. The extent of the injury has not been determined.

With their top player off the ice, the Islanders were unabla to stop a three-goal rally by Toronto in the last 11 minutes. Dave Williams, oo a breakaway, beat Glenn Resch, the New York goaltender, easily to tie the score. 2-2. Then a pair of goals by Boh Neely and Scott Garland put the Leafs ahead.

"We're having our prohems," ad-mitted Coach Al Arbour of the Island-ers, "but we'll have to work them out by ourselves. We're not down oo our-

by ourselves. We're not down oo ourseives; there are games like this in a season, but we have to bounce back, that's all there is to it."

Arbour also credited Mike Palma-teer, Toronto's rookie goziie, with a "fine game," but added, "that's wasn't the only thing that beat us."

Islanders Are Victims

Hardly resembling a first-place team during the first period, the Islanders were falling victim to the Leafs' short checking and long shooting. They even came out on the worse end of a roughing duel Bob Nystrom of New York and Pat Boutette received 4 minutes and 2

minutes, respectively.

Before the Torooto power play could take effect, however, Ian Turnbull beat Resch with a 50-footer to Chico's stick side. The puck came out to the Leaf defensemen as a rebound of tSan Weir's shot, to which Chico gave a mighty kick, little realizing it would come right back to haunt him.

The period ended with the Leafs leading, 1-0, and Palmateer living up to all the raves that had preceded him into the Coliseum. The goaltender en-tered with a won-lost-tied mark of 9-3-1, which had accounted for all but one of the Leafs' victories.

What he does best is keep the puck out of the net," said Coach Red Kelly, proudly. "If you doo't count, a nine-goal game with Montreal or a strgoaler against St. Louis, Mike has al-

lowed just 18 goals in 11 starts."

Jude Drouin broke the spell Palmateer had cast with a goal at 5 minutes 25 seconds of the second period. Gerry Hart took the shot about 57 feet away, and Drouin, standing by the crease, tipped the flying puck past the young

#### Denis Potvin Injured

It was two minutes after this tying goal that Denis Potvin was injured. Taken down by Inge Hammarstrom in the corner of the Torooto zone, Denis was getting up whao McDonald skated by and rammed him again.

This time, Potvin remained in a clump along the boards as play continued. Clark Gillies decided to retaliate, and he and McDonald had a short slugfest in the Leaf end until the officials broke

After Denis was helped off the ice, the Islanders became more aggressive, which wasn't too hard to do, consider-

Continued on Page Bli, Column 3

### Rangers Play 2-2 Deadlock With Flames

By ROBIN HERMAN

Special to The New York Times ATLANTA, Nov. 30—John Davidson, the Rangar goalie, held off the Atlanta Flames in the third period tonight to preserve a 2-2 tie with the team New York must pass in the Patrick Division

Flames. A power-play goal by Phil Esposito midway in the game eveced the

Four points continued to separate the teams in the division standing. This was their first of six regular-season

"This is my fourth year in this league," said the 23-year-old goalie. "It's about time I started playing well. I doo't understand why it's happening. You can never predict these things, but

Forwards Help on Defense The Ranger forwards fell back into

through three zones—all the way to the red goal line behind John David-

son, who was guarding the Ranger oet for the seventh consecutive game. Shand spun and passed to Plett, who scored from the faceoff circle. Davidson seemed to have been screened. In the second period Vail scored for

### Nets Top Knicks, Get Love of Bulls

The disorganized Knicks absorced their fourth straight loss last night and their fifth in the last six games which the guard-oriented Nets obtained the front-court offensive help they had

been seeking.

During the Nets' 104-103 victory over the Knicks before a Madison Square Garden crowd of 14,607, the Nets announced the purchase of 34-year-old Rob Lova from the Chicago Bulls for money and a second-round draft choice.

No contemporary point the contemporary of the conte A Ne. spokesman said the amount paid for the 6-foot-8-inch Love was between "\$50,000 and \$100,000." The Bulls have been trying to peddle Love, who is in his 11th National Basketball Association season and his eighth with

The Bulls.

Tiny Archibald, a Knick nemesis when he played for the Cincinnati Royals, who later became the Kansas City Kings, continued t oheress the Knicks. He scored 34 points, including the basket that put the Nets ahead, 102-101, with 1 minute remaining.

Fox Fouled by Burden Archibald scored on a driving layup after Rich Jones and Jan van Breda Koff converged on Earl Monroe, forcing him to fumble the ball. Jones picked up the loose ball and passed off to Archibald.

The Knicks had two more tries at winning the game, but both times Ticky Burden forced bad shots. He also fouled Jim Fox in the backcourt with 7 sec-onds left, Fox was sent into the game with 4 2seconds remaining as a re-placement at center for Kim Hughes.

Kevin Loughery, the Nat coach, wanted a better foul shooter in the game. Fox made both free throws and that proved to be the margi nof victory, since Spencer Haywood scored for the Knicks with 2 second left.

"The last two shots were plays that were supposed to be set up for Clyde [Walt Frezier]," said Burden, "but they set busted up."

got busted up."

Loughery credited Chuck Terry, who was guarding Frazier, for helping break up the plays.

In an effort to pull the Knicks out of the doldrums, Coach Red Holzman, in effect, shifted to a three-guard offense and started Frazier as the small forward and used Burden and Monroe in the backgrount. Both small Monroe in the backcourt, Both small forwards, Jim McMillian and Bill Bradley, are hurt and Mo Layton joineo them last night on the jojury list.

Small Forward in '70 Series It was the first time the 6-4 Frazier had started in the front court, though he had played the small forward posi-tion in the 1970 N.B.A. championship

series against the Los Angeles Lakers after Willis Reed was injured. In the final 4:22 of the game, the Knicks' third-guard offense seemed like a winner as Frazier, Burden and Mona winner as Fracker, buttern and wonroe scored 8 points to keep the Knicks
ahead, but the Nets came charging
back after each basket.

"I don't think it was too well-played
a game," said Loughery, "but we hungin there. Our pressure defense got us

Continued on Page Bl1, Column 1



The New York Times/Larry Morris

Nets' Thy Archibald shooting over Knicks' Earl Monroe during game last; night. Archibald scored 34 points to lead both clubs in scoring.

### Joseph Durso

Jim Wynn

### What It's All About: Money

It didn't take the New York Yankees long to pierce the strangest myth on the long-green sports scene—that, given their choice, ballplayers would oot necessarily rush toward

You don't have to be John Maynard Keynes or John Kenneth Galbraith or even Reginald Martinez Jacksoo to spot the fallacy in that one. After all, professional athletes play for pay, they won their "freedom" falr and square in court and they are using that freedom to gravitate toward mooey because that's what the sports revolution of the 1970's is all about: How to

The Times

get more of scmebody else's money. They are not alone. On the other side of tha coin, the teams are trying to pry more loot from television, pitting network against octwork for the right to carry their games and showcase their commercials. They are trying to keep the athletes from using their new freedom to grab too much of tha loot. And, falling that, they are reaching for more of the public's money by raising ticket prices to keep the supply flowing.

Money. It's what "the dismal science" of economics is all about. People work for it, struggle for it, cry for it, vote for it. There's nothing necessarily wrong with it, if your other values somehow survive. It's tha thing that made the Dödgers leave Brooklyn and travel 3,000 miles to Los Angeles, that made the Braves leave Bostoo for Milwaukee and later Milwaukee for Atlanta, that made the American League install the designated hitter, that created the World. Football League and killed the World Football League, that made Julius Erving unhappy and Roy Boe unhappier.

And Now, Jimmy Wynn

It's also the thing that the Yankees spent more of yesterday to huy Jimmy Wynn from the Braves as they continued the most dazzling display of mooey in sports history. And no fan or economist in his right mind thinks they will stop there. They have the supply of it and tha demand for more of it, whether the equation includes a shortstop arriving or an outfielder leaving. As Reggia Jackson said for everybody, after some pious words about George Steinbrenner's dearn. The become a business with us."

charm: "It's become a business with us." Two years ago, evan before the upheaval in baseball, tha four "major laagua" sports—football, baseball, hockey and baseball—embraced 120 teams in 20 divisions in seven leagues. The World Focke ssociation joined the melee with one came player, Pobby Kull, who was spirited from the Chicago Black Hawks for \$2.5 million. The World Football League started with three: Larry Csonka, Jim Klick and Paul Warfield, and the price tag was \$3 million. Theo the Yankees woo the auction for Catfish Hunter for \$3.5 mil-

and the second of the second o

lion. And even Mike Burke, who had gooe from running the Yankees to running Madison Square Garden, was impressed.
"The disorderliness of the whole sports scene," he observed, "is distracting and fragmenting the public's attention. There is a point of on return, and wa'ra gatting there.

There's going to be a shakedown." But while there has been a shakedown in some areas, even in some leagues, there has been only a roaring shakeup in others. Now, it's baseball's turn at bat financially. Tha players sued for their freedom from the old "reserve clause" io cootracts; the club owners locked the spring training camps; the two sides grappled and negotiated and, when the season ended two months ago, 25 unsigned players scrambled into the first free-agent auction market in the

Since then, the public has been watching while the teams have been grumbling—and spending. Money: It's the real measure of the series of stunning victories achieved by Marvin Miller and the players over Bowia Kuhn and the owners. And note that Marvio, the strategic genius for the Players Association, is an economist, a practitioner of the dismal science of mooey.

Cash-aod-Carry Business

The wooder of it all, aside from the sums being thrown around, is why anybody still clings to the myth that money isn't the prime mover. Forget that Sal Bando took tha Mil-waukee Brewers' offer or that Wayne Garland went with the waukee Brewers' offar or that Wayne Garland went with the Cleveland Indians or that 35-year-old Bert Campaneris headed for the Texas Rangers. Not everybody was offered tha right job on the right team. But when the California Angels ponied up \$6 million, they cama away with Joe Rudi, Don Baylor and Bobby Grich. When the Yankees put \$5 million on the table, they won Don Gullatt and Reggie Jackson. And when Charley Finley failed to put his money where his mouth is, ha lost one-third of his Oakland A's.

The rich get richer in this business, and no amount of rhetoric can soften it. In any revolution, old relationships are destroyed and new power structures created. That's

are destroyed and new power structures created. That's the purpose of a revolution, and that's the stark fact of lifa oow confronting the Oakland A's and Cincinnati Reds, who reigned in baseball before the revolution.

Money: tha thing that rebuilt the Yankees and their stadium, the thing that makes dreams and breaks dreams, the thing that got pitchers like Catrish Hunter and Don Gullett for the Yankees end that kept Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman and Jon Matlack for the Mets. Money. Yours and mine and Steinbrenner's and Jackson's. It can be great or it can be awful. But that's what it's all about.

Red Smith is on vacation.

to win a playoff berth.

Davidsoo faced 44 shots and held a steady course as his team reeled before the muscular, organized play of the

confrontations.

By gaining the tie before 9,262 fans, the Rangers extended their unbeaten streak to five games. They owed the streak largely to Davidson.

I think the older you get the more con-sisteot you can be."

The Ranger forwards fell back into their zone with regularity to help on defense, but the team was forced into rushlog passes and mishandling the puck by the muscular forechecking of the Flames. Atlanta's best checking lioe is also its highest scoring combination, and three different Ranger lines found themselves outplayed by the trio of Eric Vail, Tom Lysiak and the rockie right wing, Willie Plett.

Early, the Rangers found room to engineer a snappy passing play for a goal by Walt Traczuk, with assists from Dave Maloney and Greg Polis. But then the Rangers allowed David Shand, an Atlanta defenseman, to cut through three zones—all the way to

Cootinued oo Page Bll, Column 5

# Of all filter kings: Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

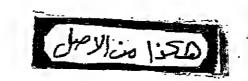
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Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
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### Csonka Already Missed by Teammates

Special to The New York Times

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Nov. 30-Earry Csonka wasn't at the Giants' training camp today. He was down in Manhattan at the Hospital for Special Surgery, wishing Dr. John Marshall good luck and fix her up good, will you," before undergoing an operation , on his left knee. Dr. Marshall, the team "physician and director of sports medi-... cine at the hospital, said the operation .# was a "technically excellent repair" to ... Csonka's medial collateral and anterior cruciate ligaments, which were torn in

Sunday's 28-16 victory over the Seattle

"Zouk looks excellent," said the doctor. "He's going to do very nicely."

Csonka will remain in the hospital for about a week, in the company of Tom Mullen, the left tackle whose right knee, which was more severely damsaged in Sunday's game, was operated con yesterday. Mullen began his rehabilitation today, cootracting muscles, although the knee of course is in a sweast. Csonka will begin tomorrow.

"They'll be able to andge each other," the doctor said. He expects both players to be ready for next season. But the Giants will have to do without them for the last two games this year. "It always seems different when 'you don't see someone you're used to rappin' to," said George Martin, whose

XI scheduled for the Rose Bowl at

Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 9. Remember

dist the divisional winners in each con-

Football by having playoff games on their home fields. That

privilege carries over to the conference

the best records manage to win their

divisional playoffs then they will be

the home teams for the conference

title games. The projected pairings fol-low with current won-lost-tied records

in parenthese, plus starting times and

**DEC. 18** 

hurgh (8-4-0) at Baltimore (10-2-0), 1 P.M., Channel 4.

**DEC. 19** N.F.C .- St. Louis (8-4-0) or Washing-

A.F.C.-Cincinnati (9-3-0) or Pitts-

N.F.C.-Los Angeles (8-3-1) at Dallas

local television outlets.

(10-2-0), 4 P.M., Channel 2.

empionship. If the two teams with

Pro Pro

ference, American and Na-

tional, which finish the sea-

son on Dec. 12 with the

hest records are rewarded

Csonka's only by the empty one that had been the injured Henry Stuckey's. Getting to Know Him

Larry Mallory, a 23-year-old defensive back who played with Csonka last year at Memphis in the World Football League, has the locker to Csonka's left. "I was locky to meet him as a football player and as a person," Mallory said.
"He's a hell of a dude, a hell of a man. It took a while for me to get to know him, like I was standing off from him last year. But as the season went on, as I began to talk to him and as I got to know him, he got to he a real good friend. He's a hig-brother-type dude."

arry meant a lot in terms of leadership and stability," said John Hicks, whose sprained left knee kept him out of the Seattle game. "He was always quick to give other guys credit and he was a pretty nice guy to be out

But the quiet leadership Csonka exuded—"Everybody looks up to him be-cause he's done it in the past," said Doug Kotar—will be missed less than the bullish running and blocking he provided.

"This is the best year I've had so far," said Kotar, a third-season halfhack who took over the team lead in rushing with 582 yards when Csonka was stopped at 569 Sunday. "And he's the main ingredient why. He hlocks

great for me. They have to watch his runs up the middle, which gives me time to get to the outside because he holds them that extra step."

2 Free Agents Signed

The Giants filled two empty lockers after placing Csonka and Mullen on injured reserve, bringing their list to II players. The new players are Bobby Hammond, a 5-foot 9-inch, 170-pound running back who was a star at Bayside High in Queens six years ago and who failed tryouts with the Giants and with the New Orleans Saints the last two summers, and Dick Leavitt, a 6-3-1/2 tackie, who at 280 pounds becomes

the largest Giant.

Leavitt, an anthropology and sociology major with an English history minor at Bowdoio College, lasted two months as a rookie free agent this year with the Oakland Raiders. After he was cut, he returned home to Auburn, Me., and was "pumping gas" when the Giants

Mike Gibbons, who was a reserve tackle at Memphis last year, moves to Mullen's spot oo the line. But Coach John McVay said Ricks, who is expected back for Sunday's game against the Detroit Lions, and Al Simpson, another guard, would also work at tackle. The coach also expects Jimmy Robinson, a starting wide receiver and kick returner, back Sunday, but Ray Rhodes was still listed as "questionable."



Dr. John Marshall, the Giants' physician, pointing to Larry Csonka's troubled knee at the Hospital for

the officials. Second, he was angry at Washington's coach. George Allen, for

whom Sullivan once worked, for showing the press video repay of a famous controversial play in 1975 regarding a scoring catch by Gray against the Red-

Allen did that before a St. Louis-

Washington game this year, Sullivan

claimed, to stir up matters and get the

officials after the Cardinals so as to

"even up" matters, Sullivan's outburst

came after his St. Louis team lost two

### was another sophemore, Alton Byrd, a 5-foot-8-inch playmaker from San Francisco. Before leaving the game with a cramp in his leg with 5 minutes 45 seconds to play, Byrd collected 14 assists and the did single game record set by Elliot Wolfe against Cornell in 1970. He also doubled the Levien Gym record of seven assists, held by five

23 of 35 shots.

the opening game of the season Swann bad been tackled so hard out of bounds

football action.

This time the flesty Parrish mauled
Swann on an incomplete pass play. "I
told him." said Swann later. "That was a cheap shot. If you do that again I'm going to kick your butt."

Gibson, a 6-10 center who the second only six minutes in the first missed of the second half had a midway through the second half had a midway through the second half had a midway through the second half had a second second to see the second half had a second the second second to see the second half had a second to see the second second to see the second second to second the second second to second the second se

Bowl game, says he is considering out-ting. "Football is not a lifetime thing.

Forty-Niners' Scoring

Vikings 49e's

Vikings 49e's

15

Rushiar yarday 30-11: 50-377

200 3-7

in the first four minotes sent the on the way to an easy triumph.

"I wasn't impressed, really."

Coach Tom Pender of Columbia the first half, we had too many! trying to do it all alone. Then if second half our defense improve, we did a lot of things off it we young team and we'll make mis!

Sometimes we looked good, though Nor was Byrd impressed by his fall.

Terrible. I thought I tink the second in assisting the game. I have to contribute most the game. I have to contribute most defense." Taking Shape COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 304 Mgr 35

—Larry Gibson scored 19 of hg 3 in points in the second half, tonight in the second half, tonight in Maryland to an 86-70 victory at the Gibson, a 6-10 center who have the control only six minutes in the first on the control of the control

players.
About all that the Beavers could

A fuzzy-cheeked Columbia team that

features seven sophomores made good

on some of its promises to pull the

Lions out of their recent basketball ad-

versity with a 100-75 triumph over

City College last night at the win-ners' Levien Gym.

In reaching the 100-point platean for the first time since Feb. 19, 1972, the

Lions opened their season impressively

and appeared a good bet to improve on last season's 8-17 won-lost record.

Ricky Free, an all-city selection while playing for Boys: High in Brooklyn, paced Columbia with 24 points and 10 rebounds. He received offensive assist-

ance from two other sophomores— Shane Cotner with 15 points and Juan Mitchell with 14 points. That trio hit

Silvera Stars in Vain

Making things even easier for them

by Oakland's George Atkinson that he received a concussion, his fourth from

Later Swann caught a pass and Par-rish said to him, "Nice catch." It was Swann who a mouth ago deplored what he saw as extracurricular

violence growing in the N.F.L. "This year," he said, "football seems to be gatting somewhat out of control as far as the violence is concerned. Extracurricular contact as I call it."

Swann, the hero of the last Super

It's a part-time thing, a part-time job. You can't play forever, I've got other things I want to do, Football is a good thing along the way but there is just so much more out there."

Pu ::-Fumbles !::s

With Sophomores, 100-7

lege's season scoring total last said with 489 points. Now a junior, the forward hit on eight of 19 floor 4 with last noght and eight of 10 from foul line.

last noght and eight of 19 floor last noght and eight of 10 from foul line for 24 points.

With Silvera getting 16 points at first half and t couple of Color players suffering opening night its the Beavers were able to stay of trailing by only 3 points at the 50-42.

But the Columbia defense and sniping improved in the second minute session and a 10 point s in the first four minutes sent the on the way to an early sent the

Maryland 86, Ball State 76

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 304

three games. Davidson suffered it gat on of reachings in two starts.

George Johnson also helpe are not rebounds. John Gerdy and Rod Carrent and were high for Davidson with 16 jab.

St. John's, which held a 35-3:

6-37 Ce president as leiche 37

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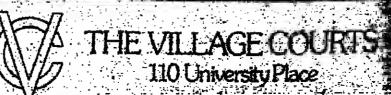
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\*15% saving applies to Prime C and Off Hours playing time, and all instruction programs.



#### Probable Lineups for Conference Playoffs in N.F.L. Are By WILLIAM N. WALLACE aggressive play of Conrad Dobler, tha St. Louis all-pro guard, complaints which put Dobler in a bad light with

ton (8-4-0) at Minnesota (9-2-1), I P.M., Channel 2.
A.F.C.—New England (9-3-0) at Oakland (11-1-0), 4 P.M., Channel 4. A probable lineup can now be attempted for the National Football League playoffs leading to Super Bowl

New England is projected as the American Conference wild-card team, the divisional second-place finisher with the best record, and St. Louis or Washingtoo in the National. The wildcard squads meet the divisional winner in their conference with the best record, hence the New England-Oakland pairing. But in the playoffs no teams from the same division are ever matched so that St. Louis or Washington of the East would shift over to take on Minnesota of the Central rather than play Dallas.

What about Cleveland (8-4-0) and San Francisco (7-5-0)? Both are still in contention for the playoffs as winners of their divisions but a series of improbable events would have to occur for either to qualify.

The next big game? It will be in St. Louis on Saturday as the Cardinals take on Baltimore and it will be televised here on Channel 4 at 1 P.M. The Cardinals are hollering, "Our hacks to the wall." So are the Redskins, Steelers wall time in the N.F.L.

It also is a time of temper tantrums. Joe Sullivan, the St. Louis general manager, threw one in Dalias last Thursday

ager, threw one m Dalias last Thursday after the Cardinals lost to the Cowhoys in a close decision, 19-14.

"They stole the game," shouted Sullivan. Who were they? The officials who, in Sullivan's view, failed to call two fouls against Cardinal pass receivers on the last and third from last plays as Jim Hart thus missed completing a as Jim Hart just missed completing a pass that would have woo the game. The Cowboys' Cliff Harris allegedly pushed J. V. Cain, the tight end, on the first and Charile Waters pushed Mel Gray oo the last—pushes that looked

like fouls to the Cardinals. . Sullivan claimed that a double standard exists among the league officiating crews. "I've seen Dallas and Washing-ton get away with too much," he said. "We've been the good guys. We've naver said anything. But I'm reversing it. The guys who complain don't lose football games. So we're going to try

it the other way."

He made two points. Sullivan said he was weary of the complaints, partic-uarly from the Cowboys, about the

games, by a total of 11 points, within four days to Washington and Dallas. The N.F.L. officiating crews are the hutt of complaints from players and coaches about calling too many holding penalties against offensive linemen and not enough penalties against defen-

sive backs or tacklers roughing quarterhacks. The sensitive Lynn Swann, the Steel-

er wide receiver, was complaining about the tactics of Lemar Parrish, the Bengal cornerback, after the Cincinnati-Pittsburgh game last Sunday. In

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te Tune (Septiego) \$28 4.40 3.00 se Floridian Hone tol 6.60 3.90 se Floridian Hone tol 6.60 3.90 se 1.44 3.5 Seratued—Rol Ribot, Guer-Brustneti, Tri Percha. Exacts 11-4)

### Meadowlands

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Meadowlands Drivers

### Roosevelt

### ENTRIES

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Roosevelt Drivers

### RESULTS

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#### Meadowlands Results

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FIFTH-97.00C, MISS, S., City,

10 mm THE PARTY OF THE P

at halftime, managed 8-point material at 45-37 with 13:58 remaining egains at 53-45 with 7:30 to plessional Football surviving a Davidson rally. National Contesence

**Ends December 10th!** 

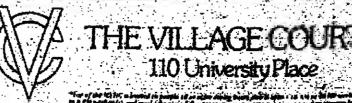
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conditioning keeps you cool for the tought ones. Nor will our 40ft, ceiling spoil that high lob vote were going to smash! And you get to ose the superb spa facilities of the New York Health Club at no extra cost. Introduce Yourself to Tennis or Improve

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Rangers' Lineup

AT GARDEN, 7:30 P.M.

MAN MECH. F.M. P.M.

THE CHARLES

18, 1972, the

D San ye D san ye D san ye Brooklyn,
Lymen and 10
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effect for them Alton Byrd.

Select from San

Wiley, the game

of with 5 minutes a collected 14 male game record games Cornell in the Levien 5vm held by five Pervers could

Shape the season Swann

his fourth from

Patrish manied icte pass play. "I you do that again ent a pass and Parso a month ago dea the NFL This othall seems to be int of control as far cincerned. Extracur-

of the last Super le considering quitot a lifetime thing. ig. a part-time job. her. Fre got other Football is a good but there is just

ers' Scoring

Jonship Tennis Colling Andrews CENTRAL DIVISION CHICAGANATI BOUSTON DE TEMPO BRY

Illage Courts me and

t December 10th

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property to the same that the base inc. Ar concease he was Market 1237 1131 de to enter des a A MOENTE THE

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MEAN IS THE CYCLE WELL SELECTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR withday a more sons Parameter states M beside to the system rice of the same and the champion Metice of Servi

Prime Total Secus MORE TO THE

Director of Tennis Prof

FIE VILLAGE COURTS Services A Ser

offer in resistance to the me turnovers and Tiny made some was Richie Silvera who by shota."

with 488 points Now Braves 119, Supersonies 114 forward hit on eight of Buffalo, Nov. 30 (AP) — Bob lest noght and eight of baddoo scored 17 of his 29 points in:

With Silvera Setting is a final quarter rosight as the Buffalo With Silvera Setting is access defeated the Seattle Super-players suffering opening all Association.

trailing by only 8 points all Association.

trailing by only 8 points all association.

trailing by only 8 points the final eight seconds to clinch the But the Columbia to 2 points, 116-114, with 12 seconds sniping in the Columbia det. 2 points, 116-114 with 12 seconds sniping in the Rosi

But the Columbia classification a rebound basket by Bob minute session, and a light crowd was 904, smalest to see on the way to an easy the eather. Only 73 tickets were sold at Coach Tom

Cosch Tom pender of Co.

the first half, we had to.

trying to do it all alone t indianal pacers 163, Sums 37
second has our defense in ness and Dave Robisch of Indiana
young team and well of mining for 25 points in the fourth
Sometimes we looked sout me a point deficit to beat the
ord-setting performance is skethall Association.

"Terrible I house some Robisch came off the beach to score

"You want my assessme Robisch came off the bench to score out. I was pressing thosases scored a team-high 23. Paul defense."

Thought I was pressing thosases scored a team-high 23. Paul defense."

The game I have to control estphal, a Phoenix guard, led all press with 27 points. Indiana's Donorers with 27 points. Indiana's Donorers with 27 points. Indiana's Donorers with 28 pages and Maryland 86. Ran and sals. made four thefts and had 15 Maryland 86, Ball Speals, made four thefts and had 15

Maryland 86, Ball States.

COLLEGE PARK, Md Notices.

Larry Gibson secred 19.

points in the second half, points in the second half, points in the second half, points sorred 29, Nuggets 25 ing Maryland to an 86-70 CLEVELAND, Nov. 39 (AP)—Bobby Bail State.

Sibson, a 6-10 center record-period surge and 6 in the warrants six minutes in the tg moments as the Cleveland Cavadratic for the beautiful forms.

Gibson, a 6-10 center cond-period surge and 6 in the wanscored 12 of Maryland; its topped the Denver Nuggets, 99Davis finished with 17 point they.

Sheppard 19 for the Ten Denver raced to leads of 10 points

St. John's 58, Davis at the quarter break. South hit
Cecii Reliford Scored 19 R. Sprea and the Cavs went up by 52tonight as St. John's bar Paul Silas made it 80-77 for Denver
three games, Davidson safferd, but Cleveland, ran off an 11-2
George Johnson also urt that put the game out of reach.

George Johnson also be that put the game out of reach. John's grabbing 21 of he wints, started the surge with a 3-point were high for Davidson with ded a pair of baskets each to make St. John's, which held 3 31-79 with 3:56 left. at 45-37 with 13-53 ments of the carrier at 38-45 with 730 m.

PITTSBURGH

SAN DIEGO

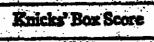
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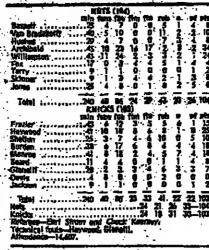
WESTERN DIVISION

GRETARD

Cubs Dismiss atmamerican Conference

**Professional Football** 





Miss Morerod Triumphs In Ski Season's Opener

AFRICA, Italy, Nov. 30 (AP)—Lise. Marie Morerod, a 20-year-old Swiss, today won the World Series; special slaion, the opening event of the women's 1977 ski season.

Miss Morerod won here last winter but faded later in the season and placed second in the World Cup standing. Her times today of 47.35 and 45.06 seconds were the fastest in both runs, a total

were the fastest in both runs, a total of I minute 32.41 seconds. of I minute 32.41 seconds.

Her only competition was from Perrine Pelen, a 16-year-old rookie from
Grenoble competing in her first world
class race. Miss Pelen's second-place
time was 1.32.86 on heats of 47.64 and
45.32 seconds, despite a high starting
number which forced her to ski down
mell worn closes.

well-worn slopes.

The best showing by an American was 15th place by Abbi Fisher of South Conway, N.H., who was clocked in

LIVIGNO, Italy, Nov. 30 (UPI)-Sweden's Ingenar Stemmark continued his sweep of the Livigno Trophy ski competition today by winning the giant statem with a two-run total of 2 minutes 38.20 seconds. Stenmark, a 20year-old bronze medal winner in the 1975 Winter Olympics, was clocked in 1:18.19 in his first run down the course and 1:20.01 in his second.

Italy's Piero Gros, the sialom gold medalist at Impsbruck, Austria, was second in 238.96, and Switzerland's Heini Hemmi was third in 2:40.63.

National Conference EASTERN DIVISION

CENTRAL

DETROIT Chicago Atlanta Monasota

LOS ANGELES

MINNESOTA

SAN FRANCISCO

SEATTLE

WESTERN DIVISION

N.F.L. Standings

MONDAY NIGHT'S GAME

College Football

WRITERS POLL

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL

CHICAGO (NL)—Hired Randy Handley buil sen exich and Barney Schultz alterant coach.

Historish (45) ... lichigan (8) ... utiesth Cal (3) ryland (2) ...



THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1910

Nets' Tiny Archibeld knocking ball away from Knicks' Tippy Burden in the closing minutes of last night's game at the Garden.

Leafs Turn Back Islanders, 4-2; Denis Potvin Injures His Neck

Continued From Page B9

ing the mild play earlier. But Toronto was hit with two infractions, one after the other, which gave the Islanders their first power-play opportunities of

Pat Price took Denis's place on the point for the first two-minute advantage, but couldn't belp New York score. For the second power-play, Drouin assumed the left point position, but his torrid drives were stopped sensationally by young Palmateer.

The Islanders, coming to life in the middle period with 15 shots to four processors of the lead at the start.

for Toronto, took the lead at the start of the final period when Drouin tailled for the second time. Again it was Hart's initial shot that set up the score, with Ed Westfall getting the rebound back to Drouin, who batted the puck over the fallen Palmateer for his 10th goal.

Sabres 6, Bruins 2

BOSTON, Nov. 30 (UPI)—Gil Per-reault, Craig Ramsay and Terry Martin scored within a span of 3:14 early in the second period tonight to spark the Buffalo Sabres to a 6-2 victory over Boston and snap a 32-game Bruin home unbeaten streak.

The triumph, Buffalo's second over Boston this season and the first by any team over the Bruins at home since Dec. 23, 1975, pulled the Sabres to within 8 points of Adams Divisionleading Boston with two games in hand. It was the Sabres' fifth victory in their last six road games.

### Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

AT CLEVELAND

College Results

BASKETBALL WRESTLING

BASKETBALL

School Results

BASKETBALL

Tennis

\$100,000 SYONEY OPEN Court, Austra la. defarted Bismy Bruning.
U. S. 63. 64; Terry Holladay, U.S.,
defeated Bayri Fox. U.S., 64, 62; IoAnne
Russell, U.S., defeated Vinenia Residul,
Rumania, 76, 63; Dianes Fronticle,
Australia, defeated Wandy Owston, U.S., SO. AFRIGAN OPEN

The Standings

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES is 164, Knicks 163, webland 99, Denter 93, trait at San Agtorno. EASTERN CONFERENCE

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Nat'l Hockey League

LAST HIGHT'S GAMES CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

It set night's Colo.-St. L. same not incl.1 TONIGHT'S CAMES

AT BOSTON

AT WASHINGTON

Rangers' Scoring

Rangers, Flames in Tie

Atlanta on brilliant work by Plett, The 21-year-old forward skated into the alot and could have shot, but found Davidson prepared. Instead he quickly ushered the puck behind him and Vail shot, using Plett and Maloney as a

The Rangers evened the score later in the period on a power-play goal by Phil Esposito. He shot high over the left shoulder of Phil Myre, the Atlanta goalie, on a pass from Steve Vickers.

· Flames Pepper Davidson

in the middle period, but the goalie held his ground and handled rebounds and stuff shots well. Late in the first period he was hit on the shoulder by Vall's stinging sizeshot and collapsed

to the ice. But a few moments later,

after some rubbing of the sore spot, he

returned to duty and it did not seem

to affect him.

Jean-Gny Talbot, the Rangers' assistant coach, worked behind the bench alone for the second time this season.

He was called into action just before

the game when Coach John Ferguson, suffering from the flu, decided he was too sick to be present. Talbor's other

game the Rangers best Chicago, 3-2, to

end a home losing streak of seven

Capitals 6, Penguins 4

on a quick shot from the left side. White closed out the scoring, getting his own rebound and scoring his sec-

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DOGS CATS

AND OTHER PEIS

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS

The Flames had 17 shots at Davidson

As Davidson Excels

ond goal with 54 seconds remaining the game.

Heastip Still Out

Mark Heaslip the Ranger right w sat out his fourth consecutive ga The Rangers have scored the open goal in 10 straight games; no of team has had a better streak in sessons . . . The New York Island

Kekich Is 'Delicate' After Spleen Removal

and Rangers are the only teams we more road than home points

MARACAIBO, Venezuela, Nov. (UPI)—Mike Kekich of the Texas R ers was in delicate condition today lowing an emergency operation Sunday to remove his spleen. Kekich, 31, was accidentally pund Capitals 6, Penguins 4

LANDOVER, Md., Nov. 30 (AP) —
Washington's Tony White sucred his
first two goals of the season to lead
the Capitals to a 6-4 victory over the
Pittsburgh Penguins in a National
Hockey League game tonight.

After Mike Corrigan had given the
Penguins the lead, 4-3, at 8:45 of the
third period, Bailey tied it for the
Caps when he deflected a shot from
Gord Smith while parked in the crease.
Gerry Mechan scored the game winner
on a quick shot from the left side. during a scuffle by Clarence Gas his teammate on the Tiburones de

Guaira in the local winter league. southpaw pitcher was trying to s rate Gaston and Milt Wilcox, a pitc after Gaston attacked Wilcox. Frozen Track Shut's Laur

LAUREL, Md., Nov. 30 (AP) - frozen track forced officials at La Race Course to cancel today's t oughbred program. Racing will restomorrow, weather permitting, winew card, a spokesman said.

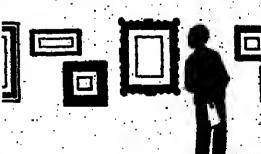
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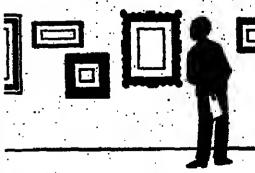
## How to have an art-full

Don't miss the art news reviews, criticism and advertising every Friday in the separate "Weekend" section of The New York Time and every Sunday in the Arts and Leisure section.

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Last spring Tony Dorsett phoned his mother and told her he wanted to skip his senior year at the University of Pittsburgh and sign a lucrative contract to play pro football in Canada. "You know you're not leaving school

with one more year left," a concerned Myrtle Dorsett told her son that day. "Why not?" Tony wondered. "If they pay me the money they say they will, I'll leave."

"You need to graduate," Mrs. Dor-sett stressed, realizing the seriousness of her son's intentions. "And if you go to Canada, I woo't be able to see you play. And you won't get a chance

to win the Heisman Trophy either."

Anthony Drew Dorsett calls himself "a momma's boy." The self-description should oot be taken as a sign of weakness.
"He doesn't get fooled by people,"

Johnny Majors, Dorsetts coach, said yesterday after the Pitt running back won the Heisman Trophy as college football's top player for 1976. "Yoo tell him something one time and you don't have to repeat it to him."

Dorsett'a acceleration and sense of

direction at the line of scrimmage are matched by what Majors calls "an unbelievable amount of competitive drive." An intuitive sense of personal priorities belies a seemingly low-key, memotional facade. When Myrtle Dorsett told her 8-year-

old soo that he moved too slowly to be a good football player, Tony replied angrily, "I'm gonna show you, mother, I'm gonna show you."

Dorsett was 5 feet 11 inches, 155 sounds when be reported for the first day of fall camp as a college freshman and couldn't find his dormitory room.

"That's supposed to he our salva-tion!" Dean Billick, the sports ioforma-

tion director, exclaimed at the time.

For many years, Dorsett's bright, brown eyes were his most striking feature, earning bim the nickname "Hawkeye" from friends. After four years of gaining 18 National Collegiate records, the eyes still sparkle, the nickname bas been shorteoed to the Hawk, and they

Top Eastern

Ranking Goes

To Seewagen

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN

tioo despite a potentially crippling hlp atment, and Liodsey Beaven, a Briton

who found a oew home here, have been

racked No. 1 for 1977 by the Eastern

Fennis Association. Seewagen hasn't held the top ranking

before, Miss Beaven 26, was surprised at getting it. "I wonder what they'll

think back in England," she said at her nome in Port Washington, L.h. "All I want to do is keep playing,"

aid Seewagen. "Being a player helps ne as a coach." He had a comeback

rear, even earning a world ranking-178th. And as coach he has made Co-

Seaven does promotional work for the Yew York Sets. gives clinics and

On Nearby Courts

eaches youngsters how to play at the

ort Washington Tennis Academy. In Britain her ranking is No. S, "hut I have victories over three of those above

ne." She'll be playing on the new Avon

ircuit starting in January.
The top Eastern juniors are John vicEorge of Douglaston, Queens, who is

he national 18's clay champion. Betty lewfield of Jackson Heights, Queeos and Betty, only 15, has had a steady

ise and ranks third among the women whind Miss Beaveo and Carolyn Stoll of Livingston, N. J.

"She's tremendous." "A giant, one if the smartest around." "In three

Such accolades by now are familiar n little Tracy Austin, who traveled here from California and won the na-

ional girls 16 indoor title over the reekend at Port Washington. Ap-

roaching her 14th hirthday, Tracy had be gallery mesmerized with her zippy, ross-court forehaod, two-fisted Ever-

ian backband and astonishing tactical ense. She dropped the first set to Miss toll in the final, then coolly and

ichodically exploited the weaknesses

he had found and ran out the match.
"I don't get nervous," she said, puintiog with her hine eyes and pating her blond hair. "I like being No. 1."

At last, a challenge match in the iburbs. Roscoe Tanner is meeting ick Stockton for \$10,000 the eight of

ec. 7 at the Westchester County Cen-e in White Plains. For prices ranging

om \$7.75 to \$12.75, you also get a shion show and a junior clinic led v both players. It's sort of a home-iming for Stockton, who grew up in

ong Island and was a prodigy at 5. If you look for action at the Baldwin L) Tennis Club, the man scrambling

the next court may be Bert Marshall the Islanders, who has been tabbed to best tennis player in the National ockey League. The indoor cluo, eight lies from Nassau Coliseum, is attracted to hockey pros who like to relax

ere. Earl Monroe of the Knicks some-oes shows up, but Kevin Loughery, a Nets' coach, doesn't like the idea

his players getting caught wrong-oted and risking injury on the courts, wever, the coach himself swings a

can racquet, as does Dave DeBus

here. The club, which has seven urts, is running an open tourna-

SERVES AND VOLLEYS: One of the

1st popular senior events, the East-

1 States championships, begins at

n Hartman's Parade Grounds T.C.

Dec. 6; Sam Shore, who helped a

ited States team win the Nations

p at Marbella, Spain, is playing in as is Jim Gilchrist. Put renton d Doug Waterman captured the first

rriel Ressler mixed doubles memorial

irnament in Central Park: the event,

noring a long-time parks player, aw 32 teams, . . . Bill Riordan, for-ir manager of Jimmy Connors, is

ant over Christmas.

'ears she'll be the world champion."

umhia a power in college tennis. When she isn't running opponents agged with her solid hitting. Miss

Butch Seewagen, the 30-year-old columbia coach who stays in competiare overshadowed by descriptive superlatives once associated with such clasaic running hacks as O.J. Simpson and Gale Sayers.

Gil Brandt, the director of pro personnel for the Dallas Cowboys, says Dorsett has unmatched quickness from the time he gets the ball to the time he reaches the line of scrimmage.

"He also has great vision as a run-ner," adds Brandt, considered an astute judge of talent. "He's like a baseball hitter who never swings at a bad ball." Tony Dorsett always knew what he

wanted. What be didn't want was to follow his father, Wesley, into the steel mills and come out with his face so covered with soot that his son would

Dorsett was born April 7, 1954, in Allquippa, Pn., the youngest of four hrothers. He also had two sisters. Advice From Mother

Dorsett's career at Pitt aimost ended efore it began. Several weeks into his freshman year, he phooed home and told his mother college wasn't what he thought it would be, football was a business and not fun, and he was

"I told him not to quit," Myrtle Doraett recalled yesterday. "I said you only get this chance once in a lifetime. I told him to pick up the phone and call if he ever needed anything, but I said, 'don't leave.' A couple of days later, he told me everything was all right."

Dorsett gained confidence and 40

Dorsett gamed confidence and 40 pounds during his four-year career without losing a step. He still speaks softly and is slow warming to people until he feels he knews them. But as Majors said yesterday, "He'll never back away from a fight and he never backs off a hard tackle."

Several years ago, a woman reporter asked Dorsett if the little hoy who frequently frolicked with him in the Pitt locker room was his son. Dorsett acknowledged that his son, Anthony Jr., was born out of wedlock (on the day of his first collegiate game) and then wondered why it took over two years

Dorsett also did not back down when be felt West Virginia players were pil-



Always knew what he wanted

ing on during the late stages of a game earlier this season. He came up swing-ing and was ejected for the first time in his career.

Dedication has been another Dorsett trademark. "On the practice field, even when he was injured," Majors said yes-terday, "he was always watching to see the scheme and flow of things. Always learning." Although Dorsett remains the same

atroog-minded persoo Majors says he recruited four years ago ("he always has total control of things; you can't smother him"), be changed one thing last week—the proounciation of his last name. Suddenly, it was "Dor-SETT." rather than "Dorsit," and that was a new one on his mother. was a oew ooe on his mother.

But the gold symbol he wears on the chain around his oeck is not an astrological sign but simply a number "!" inside a crescent. And when photographers hadgered him yesterday to cuddle with the Heisman Trophy and say cheese, Dorsett said softly, "foot-ball players doo't smile."

### Dorsett,PittTailback,Wins HeismanTrophy;BellIs2d

Cootinued From Page B9

on Jan. I against Georgia in the New

Orleans Superdrome. Dorsett, who stands 5 feet 11 inches tall, began as a lanky 155-

pound freshman and developed into a strong, speedy 195-pounder, who was as good an inside runner as he was on the fast outside veer pitchand-run plays. "It's been a long, bard season for

me," Dorsett said at a news conference at the Downtown A. C. yester day. "But this is a very proud moment of my life. I hope I can go out and live up to the meaning of this

Then Dorsett, known to his team-mates as The Hawk, said: "I havn't reached my most important goal yet. Beiog the No. I team is that goal. We're one step away from that." If Pitt beats Georgia the Panthers will doubtless remain No. 1 in the final Majors described Dorsett as "just

like a man possessed. He goes after something with such an intense attitude toward work. He is all seriousness at practice, out any joking around. I don't see how a guy can be so serious at practice. He would have achieved all of this without that intensity but he maybe would oot have gotten so many big records and won this by so wide a margin without

that devotion."

Dorsett said he hoped Majors would remain at Pittsburgh. Majors is currectly the leading candidate for the coaching joh at Tennessee, his alma mater.

Dorsett commented: "What I say woo't matter because the coach will make up his own mind. I would like to have bim stay at the University of Pittsburgh, however. If he decides to leave it could have an effect on the Dorsett was obviously alluding to the Sugar Bowl game.

Dorsett and Majors make up the

first player-coach combination that finished first and second in the Heisman Trophy voting. Majors, a half-back at Tennessee, finished ruoner-up to Paul Hornung, the Notre Dame

Sports Today

BASKETBALL

HOCKEY

JAI-ALAI

Bridgeport Pronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Coun., noon and 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Cornecticut Turnpilee).

THOROUGHBRED RACING

Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 12:30 P.M.

now Tennis Week's oddsmakr, a la

The New York State women's indoor

championship starts Dec. 17 at the

Cove R.C. in Glen Cove, L. L, and the

money: entries go to Alan Jacoby. . . .

This year's Eastern indoor champion-

singles, women's singles, men's oou-

bles, women's doubles, mixed doubles

will have six events men's

in the Aec. 20, and with

Jimmy the Greek.

and senior singles.

quarterback, for the 1956 trophy in the closest election in the history of the award. Hornung, the only player from a losing team to win the Heisman, heat Majors by ooly 72 poiots.
Asked if Dorsett would have any problems making it in professional football, Majors said: "He'll make the team the second day if practice. The first day is picture-taking day." first day is picture-taking day."

The Heisman Trophy, a little bronze statue of a running back in the act of straight-arming an oppo-nent, will be formally presented to Dorsett on Thursday night, Dec. 9, at the annual dinner at the New York Hilton Hotel.

Earlier that day, Dorsett and Majors will share in accepting the Lambert Trophy for Pittsburgh as the East's outstanding major college team during the awards luncheon at the Rooseveit Hotel. This is the second time in four years that the Heisman Trophy winner was a member of the Lambert Trophy team. The previous one was John Cappelletti, State's tailback, in 1973.

Heisman Trophy Winners

Heisman Trophy Will

TELLIN Str. and Categor. H8

TELLIN Str. and L8

TELLIN ST

### Yanks Buy Wynn, Add To Power

Continued From Page B9

wanted to come to the Yankees even to serve as a designated hitter against left-handed pitchers, gave his approval to the way the Yankees had been speeding money for quality players.

"I'm looking forward to meeting the owner and telling him, 'Hey, you're doing the right thing.'" Wynn said by telephone from his home in Enciro.

doing the right thing." Wynn said by telephone from his home in Enciro, Calif. 'This is the way to win pennants. If you spend money on players, they're going to put out for the organization. If you make a hallplayer happy, he's going to go all out to help you win the pennant and the World Series."

Paul, who constantly looks for positive ways to spend George Steinbreoner's money, first expressed interest in Wynn early last season when he offered Rick Sawyer, a minor league pitcher, for him.

pitcher, for him.

"I expected to go now," Wynn related. "I talked to Ted Turner (Braves owner) before the end of the season. They were after Matthews and I knew if they got him I was gone. I knew that Paul had been interested in me, so I told them if you get Matthews, trade me to the Yankees."

Blasts from the Past

Long ago, Wynn acquired the nick-name of The Toy Cannon because he was a little guy (5 feet 9 inches, 170 pounds) who hit a lot of home runs. In 1974, after 11 seasons with Houston, he helped lead Los Angeles to the Na-tional League pennant, hitting a Los Angeles team-record 32 homers and driving io 108 runs. He has accumulat-ed 290 career home runs, even more than the 30-year-old Jackson'a 281.

than the 30-year-old Jackson's 281.
Last season, though, Wynn stroked only 17 bomers and hatted 207 for of the weakest offensive outputs

of his 14-year career.
"I think be was just trying too hard to carry the load of the club," said Bill Lucas, the Braves' director of player personnel. "I think he recognized the fact that we needed a leader and be took it upon himself to be that

Wynn, who was sent hy the Dodgers to the Braves a year ago in a six-player swap, still made significant contribu-tions to the Atlanta attack. He led the National League in walks with 127, had the 10th best on-base percentage in the league, .377, and drove in 66 runs, which proportionately was a good total

"I don't care about my average," said Wynn, who has a 253 career mark. "They pay me to get on base any way can, score runs and drive in runs. Last season, I expected to play four days and rest two, but we had some injuries and I had to do double duty."

Chance to Rest White

Although Wynn prohably will be a designated hitter most of the time, he could spell Roy White in left field. Furthermore, his acquisition paves the way for further deals because such players as Lou Pinjella are no wexpend-

The Yankees had shown some interest in Jeff Burroughs, a right-handed power hitter who is a Texas Ranger. But the Braves are said to have the inside track on obtaining the American League's most valuable player of 1974 because of Eddie Robinson.

Robinson, formerly the Braves general manager and now a Ranger vice president, has been in Atlanta all week and reportedly has been laying the groundwork for a deal that could in-volve three Braves — Ken Henderson, an outfielder; Carl Morton, a pitcher, and Biff Pocoroba, a catcher.

### Two Alabama Linemen

To Play in Shrine Game SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30 (AP)-David Gerasimchuk, an offensive lineman, and Boh Baumhower, defensive lineman, were named today to play in the Shrine East-West game Jan. 2 at Stanford Stadium. They are the first Alabama players in the game since

These others were added to the East

Foster:

Eimo Boyd, wide receiver, Enstern Kentucky: Terry Robiskle, running back, Louisiana State; Bill Bryant, center, Duke; Leo Tiorney, center, Georgia Tech; Mickey Marvin, offensive lineman, Tennessec; Stove Courson, offensive lineman, South Caroling; A. J. Ruhe, defensive lineman, L.S.U.; Eddie Edwards, delensive lineman, Miami (Fla.); Harvey Hull, Inochacker, Mississippl State; Martin Mitchell, defensive back, Tulene; Stan Black, defensive back, Mississippl State; Andy Spiva, defensive back, Tennessee: Eill Armstrong, defensive back, Waka Forest. roster:

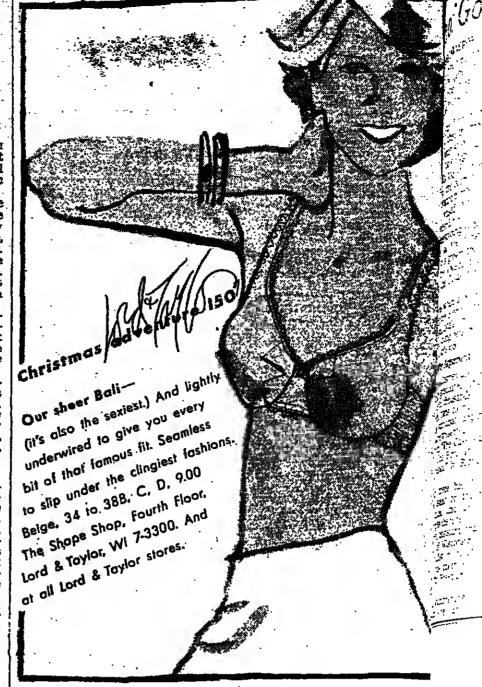
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P.M.): Navy at Princeton, 8 P.M.; Iona
at Siena, 5 P.M. (Radio—WFAS, 8 P.M.);
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1976, the name of the

Chairman of the Preparatory

Committee was masspelled.

Hrs name is Zeid Hayder.

The New Hork Times

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#### bout Iducation

## alue of Going to College Wins New Support

colles worth se time the money the ejort? The question is being hed more and more these days, and answer is not aways in the affirm-

It was in article of faith in the post-orld Wir II day that the most laudble god for a jigh-school graduate is to want to g to college. This feel-ic carried through the 1950's and the 60's, but during the economic chaos the 1970's a powing number of chal-iges have bee raised to the desira-aty of collegettendance.

Much of the uestioning is based on performing of the topsy-turvy mony, which as grown too slowly allow oil the coilege graduates find jobs a the fields for which

y prepared les not oping the door to the occu-tion of it graduate's choice, does H even asse a young person of find-g a remote suitable job.

Bos Offer Argument

Tradesmi and salesmen are earning ore than ollege graduates, and they not has tens of thousands of doiof eductional loans to pay off. Two the principal arguments ainst riege were presented in books ablished ast year. The Case Against Diege, by Caroline Bird, and The vereducted America, by Richard B.

though, there has been a to the assault on the value education, and defenders gun coming to the fore.

R. Witmer, assistant chancellor

University of Wisconsin at La and a specialist in the econom-education, has taken exception statistics Mr. Freeman used in

examining comprehensive cost earnings data, one can come to

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conclusions quite different from those of Freeman and Holtomom," Mr. Witmer writes in the December issue of Change, a journal of higher education.

J. Herbert Holloman, a professor of engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and former president of Oklahoma University, collaborated with Mr. Freeman in his research.

Social Return Is Cited

"The evidence suggested here is that the social return on the college invest-ment has not in fact declined, though it may do so, relatively speaking, over the next 25 years." Mr. Witmer writes. "But it is most likely to recover by the year 2000, when the annual rate of return on direct social investments in college education may very well reach 19 percent."

There is concern that some young copie may decide not to enroll in colege on the basis of the economic arguments they hear against higher educa-

However, beyond that, some educa-tors are worried that, in a climate that is not suppoprtive of higher education. politicians may find a convenient ex-cuse for holding down expenditures.

"Arguments about the declining value of a college education, usually presented in a very oversimplified form, play into the hands of some state officials, annious to cut spending for budgetary or political reasons," the American Association of State Colleges and Univer-

Sometimes overlooked in the debate about the economic value of going to college is the noneconomic benefit. Many observers maintain that even if the earning gap between college graduates and nongraduates is narrowing, this development in itself should not mean that going to college is not

This point of view is advanced espe-

cially in behalf of a liberal arts educa-

Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale University, objected in his annual report this fall to the notion of measuring the value of college against an economic yardstick.

"Perhaps the most fundamental value of a liberal education is that it makes life more interesting," he said. "It allows you to see things which the undereducated do not see... In short, it makes it less likely that you will be bored with life."

Yet some critics contend that Mr. Brewster's argument may have limited validity for a liberal arts program that has been watered down and even less validity for a nonliberal arts student who is accumulating most of his academic credit in some narrow career specialization.

#### Deficiencies Mentioned

Leon Botstein, the youthful president of Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., alludes to this issue in an article, "College Could Be Worth It." that appears with the Witmer article in this month's Change.

Mr. Botstein maintains that there are many deficiencies in the education of the average liberal arts major and that these shortcomings should be ad-dressed if colleges are to be able to argue convincingly that college is

The controversy over the value of college could have some deleterious effects, but it also has the potential of

improving higher education.

If colleges have to reassess the noneconomic benefits they provide it may be found that there is a great deal of room for upgrading programs that do not really come close to the vision described by Mr. Brewster.



Jefferson County teachers picketing in front of Central High School in downtown Louisville, Ky., yesterday

## Louisville Schools Are Closed by Strike by Teachers

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov.30 (AP)-Jefferson County's teachers went on strike schools and at bus compounds and school today, closing the nation's 18th biggest board headquarters. The police said there what action they might take to halt the school system and giving an unexpected boliday to more than 110,000 students, The strike was called after negotiators.

school systems and court-ordered deseg-regation. The merger of the predominant-

have merged. The court order for desegre-gation took additional money. This has definitely had some bearing on this."

was no trouble.

Susan Westerman, a spokesman for the The strike was called after negotiators, assisted by a Federal mediator, failed to reach an agreement on a contract covering 5,600 teachers.

W. D. Bruce, a Board of Education official, said the strike was the result, in less who are not members of the association.

Butter M. S. Bruce A. public employees to strike. A permaner injunction barring teacher strikes in Jefferson County, obtained six years againg 5,600 teachers.

W. D. Bruce, a Board of Education official, said the strike was the result, in less who are not members of the association.

Butter M. S. Bruce A. public employees to strike. A permaner injunction barring teacher strikes in Jefferson County. reach an agreement on a contract covering 5,600 teachers.

W. D. Bruce, a Board of Education official, said the strike was the result, in part, of the merger of the city and county part, of the merger of the city and county part, of the merger of the city and county part.

ly black city system and the mostly white lintendent Ernest Grayson said there starting salaries of \$8,380 a year. The county system was in 1975, and a Federal would be no classes until further notice, board said the association's proposal, in judge issued a sweeping desegregation He said the association bad rejected the cluding starting salaries of \$10,000 order later that year.

board's "last and final" offer and that would cost the system \$23 million.

"I think we have a number of factors the schools had been closed to insure the board said Sunday night there," Mr. Bruce said, "The two systems the safety of the children.

tapping every possible source of

Picketing began before dawn in sub- that teachers were willing to reopen talk freezing temperatures at all the county's at any time.

School officials declined comment of strike. The Kentucky Supreme Court ha ruled in the past that it is illegal for

Both sides said money was the mai issue, although the teachers are also ask Negotiations broke off at 5 A.M. ing for more breaks and reduced class and no new talks were scheduled. Super- size. Teachers with backelor degrees have

tapping every possible source of funds
June Lee, president of the teachers asit could offer \$8.1 million for raises and
sociation, said it was impossible to preextra duty pay and for reducing class
dict how long the strike would last but size. The board said Sunday night that b

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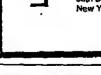
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**EDUCATION** 

# a. IN INSANITY FINDING

Mental Patient Accused of Killing Boy, 7, During a Weekend Pass From Hospital Is Acquitted

#### By DENA KLEIMAN

"A 37-year-old former convict and drifter who, while on a weekend pass from a "Elental hospital, allegedly mutilated and Blashed to death a 7-year-old hoy, has en found not guilty of murder by reason of insanity and has been returned to a state mental institution.

r. In addition, examination of court docuthents disclosed vesterday that while the defendant, Erno Soto, was an outpatient "at the Duniap-Manhattan Psychiatric Center in 1972 and 1973, there were two similar murders, in which he is a suspect. its-Mr. Soto, who was described by a psychlatrist at his trial as a "walking time omb," was acquitted in the murder of teveo Cropper, whose razor-slashed body was discovered on a teoement roof the Lowe East Side in August 1973.

The killing, which was compared to the slaying and sexual mutilation several conths earlier of three young boys in Frariem, drew angry community response, including a siege of the local police atation. Mr. Soto has been transferred to a maximum-security mental institution. Instice Joseph R. Marro, who presided at Me nonjury trial in State Supreme Court in which Mr. Soto was acquitted. "But I'm bound by the law. The law should be

changed."
...Justice Marro is one of many judges. degislators, lawyers and psychiatrists who have said in receot years that acquittal of a defendant on the ground of insanity is no longer responsive to society.

Two Determinations Favored The State Commissioner of Mental Hy-

giene, Lawrence C. Kolb, bas argued that there should be two separate determina-tions at a trial—one for the evidence in he case and whether the defeodant is guilty of the crime, and a second for a psychiatrist's advice on senteocing.

. Under the law, Mr. Soto is regarded of as a criminal but as a patient, who may be released when both the Commisner and a State Supreme Court justice find that be is no longer dangerous.
According to court documents, Mr.
Soto spent an estimated total of 11 years

in jail on narcotics and burglary charges. He had been treated for heroin addiction. Mr. Soto had been a patient at the Dunlap-Manhattan Psychiatric Ceoter on Wards Island at the time of the murder Steven Cropper.

It was Aug. 17, 1973, a Friday morning, when Mr. Soto was granted a weekend pass from the institution. That afternoon he alleged to the state of the allegedly lured Steven to the roof of 325 East Houston Street, stabbed him to death and cut a large X into his chest. Mr. Soto returned t othe meotal clinic

Mr. Soto was released from the hospital on Aug. 31. Nine months later be was arrested in the molesting of another child or, the Lower East Side, He was later charged with Steven's murder. The ritual-style murder of Steven was

pared to three other mutilation killings of young boys during a 16-month period beginning on March 4, 1972.

'Grandiose Delusions' Cited According to court documents, three cays after this first murder Mr. Soto was committed to the Dunlap-Manhattan center because he had "become violent with grandiose religious delusions." While be was still a patient, he left the hospital. it was unclear wbether be escaped or was granted permission to leave. During his absence a child was sexually mutilated on April 20 in a similar way, but he

did not die.
"Mr. Soto returned to the hospital but was discharged on April 23. According to the documents, he was still in a "psychotic" state and was described in hospital records as being "so out of it he can't give useful information." He was to report periodically to the hospital as an outpatient hut did not, and the hossital lost contact with him. Io April 1973 the was again committed to the facility secause of an "uncontrollable violent

in between the time the hospital lost contact with Mr. Soto and he was again committed, two boys were mutilated and dain-on Oct. 23, 1972, and March 6,

Dr. Stephen Rachim, director of the Juniap center, said yesterday that he was not familiar with the Soto case, but that the would "assume that when he was eleased he was not deemed to be danger-

The two psychiatrists who testified at it. Soto's trial said that though he was pleasant." "cooperative." "responsive" nd "coherent." he was a dangerous chazophrenic who attacked for "relicious" and "ritualistic" purposes.

"The history and nature of his psycholic renders him to be a dangerous perform "said Dr. Ichn B. aca. Tenia come."

on," said Dr. John Bacr Train, one of as 1977.

be psychiatrists. "He is to need of contant surveillance. When he is out in soci-toext year but it will be inevitable if we ty on his own, he is literally a walking keep ime bomb."

It seems hard to believe.

tar-but not taste.

How can a cigarette be

de-tarred, but not de-tasted?

Most low-tar cigarettes are low- starts with the finest tobacco money

taste cigarettes. So who's kidding can buy. Tobaccos specifically selected

who? If Pall Mall Extra Mild has only for extra mild taste. And when you've

Img. tar, how can it be an exception? got great taste to begin with, you've

The reason Pall Mall Extra Mild is deggot great taste to end with. Try a car-

tarred, but not de-tasted is because it ton, You'll find it hard to believe you're

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That Cioarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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between American-born and Hong Kong-born youths in United States Chinatowns in the mid-1960's, the names Jook Sing and Jook Kok were their sarcastic description of each other. They are words for pieces of a bamboo plant: Jook Sing, a piece of the stalk—hollow inside, but im-penetrable, walled-off at both ends— American-born, neither Chinese nor American, cut off from both cultures. Jook Kok, describing the Hong Kong-born, was the branching point—open only at one end to Chinese culture. Now, as American-born Chinese are

more often growing up outside the tenements of Chinatown, going to engineering or medical school and assimilating, the name Jook Sing might better describe the young immigrant men—the outsiders.

#### **Expectations Not Realized**

They arrive to find themselves required to go to school with children because they can't speak English. Their parents, who sent what seemed like a rich man's salary back to Hoog Kong to pay for passage, turn out to be working 12-hour days and are seldom home to supervise their children. Jobs io restaurants, laundries, garment sbops or groceries are the only future the immigrants see.

shackles in America.
Taiwan, to which United States
Chinatown business interests are tied, is losing political ground.

#### Gang Members Live Well

For the time they are io the gangs, a Chinese ex-detective said, the youths bave expensive cars, good clothes and eat in fancier restaurants, places like the Hawaii Kai, the Edison Hotel, which Chinese women patronize. They are mobile io their extortioo targets, rang-ing as far as West Milford, N. J., and Massapequa, E. T.

Some live in apartments the gang rents and carry guns the gang bought. Some are heavy gamblers in the houses they protect. Some leave restaurants without paying, signing "Drag-ons" or "Eagles" to the check. Some are polite, even in robbery,

asking for the loan of a wristwatch rather than being blunt. Loyalty to the gang is necessarily fierce, because the gang is the leaders' livelihood. A few have left affluent families in the boroughs. Most have dropped out of

One member said, "Get an educa-tion? What for? I finished high school. work in a restaurant. If I went to C.C.N.Y., so what?

"I used to work for my cousin in Connecticut. She has an M.A. Her hus-band, too. Know what they did? They

opened a restaurant." He expressed some disgust at the gambling house whose doorway he would not admit guarding. 'The police ought to do something. But they never

The police public morals squad says it has given gambling violations low priority because of the manpower short-

#### The Gangs' View of Police

pects' rights that are foreign to Hong Kong. There is only one Chinese-American police officer in Lower Manhattin. 'The gangs assume that even officers with Chinese faces think like Irisbmen," an ex-detective said.

ings have cut business 40 percent. Young Chinese say they go out for

#### Federal Energy Chief Urges

BOSTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Oil and gas rationing will be inevltable if Americans continue their wasteful habits, the na-

day.

Robert C. Seamans Jr., head of the psychiatrists who testified at "responsive" tioning plans in case another embargo is imposed by the oil exporting nations. Mr. Seamaos, at a New England Re-gional Forum sponsored by bis agency, said an embargo was the only develop-ment likely to lead to rationing as soon

approach to conservation," he said.

What's more Pall Mall Extra Mild

95% of all cigarettes sold!

# MURDER TRIAL ENDS | Festive Chinatown Is Place of Terror to Merchants Who Offend Gangs

see them as an invitation to their own

murder, and few were brought up knowing how to shoot.

#### Continued From Page B1

he walked away. Pursued, he said that he was unafraid of reporters, but: "It's just the Chinese way, man. Don't want to get involved. Especially with out-

siders."
Outsiders. In the rivalries that arose

And their Chinese culture, too, in a sense, is slipping away. In Hong Kong the police, although tough, were Chinese. The schools, the government, the successful businessman, were all Chinese. Here the American-borns who snub them are mostly the descendants of farmers from Canton Province, whom youths raised in Hoog Kong or Taipei would have considered peasants. The traditions of bumility, patience and deference to elders are antique

close them."

The police say the gangs regard them as a necessarily evil and luckily restricted by rules of evidence and sus-

The gangs are most feared by store-keepers and the elderly. According to some shopkeepers, stories of the sboot-

#### More Care in Oil and Gas Use

tion's energy research chief warned to-

# MANHATTAN

noodles late at night confident that members have no interest in them. They do fear, however, being caught

in an erratic gang crossfire.
"Sometimes, a kid kills another,"
said Richard Wong of the state Human said Richard wong of the state human Rights Appeals Board, "and it's the first time he's fired the gun. Maybe he's sneaked off a couple of shots down by the river to see if it works, but target practice? Where could he get that? So bystanders sometimes get billed But I'd he artramely surroiced killed. But I'd be extremely surprised if a cop or a white or anybody not in a gang was shot at."

Stores have been robbed at gunpoint, however. One storekeeper said she was held up by two youths who contended that they customarily got \$100 or started shooting. She said they left with customers' cash and the take of "family mah-jong parlor" upstairs. Resistance is unlikely. Almost no Chinese storeowners bave guns. They

The origins of the gangs are in several sources: American-born gangs, notably the Continentals, formed as far back as 1961 in fights with Puerto Ricans in Junior High School 65 and Italian-Americans from Little Italy. According to a City College professor, the gangs were students who committed infrequent petit crimes and felt they were protecting Chinatown.

Then, in 1965, immigration laws began to allow 15,000 Chinese a year (rather than 102) into the country. The immigrants, some of whom had been in street gangs in Hong Kong, found themselves threatened by both outsiders and the American-borns, whom they quickly outnumbered. They also become aware of the huge sums of money in gambling houses, smug-gling and illegal aliens that could be taken without fear that the victims would call the police.

#### The Tongs and the Gangs

Most residents say the On Leong and Hip Sing, the two tongs that own real estate, collect dues from businesses, adjudicate labor disputes and run the gambling houses, started the gangs. One social service director said as On Leong member losing status bired the White Eagles as lookouts, dues collectors, and bagmen in the heroin trade of the late 1960's to bolster his position. An ex-detective said the houses, fearing robbery by Hong Kong youths, formed "youth fraternal societies" with a martial arts clob and meeting place to get them off the streets. Ex-gaog members say 1969 fights between the already-extant Eagles and Quoo

Ying ("Other Than Eagles" who be-came Shadows and Dragons) hurt the tourist trade, so the tongs paid them off in jobs and cash to keep the peace.

Control of Mott Street—tantamount to control of Chinatown—was wrested from the Eagles by the Ghost Shadows in November 1974 in two weeks ended by the arrest of five Eagles for shooting up a sedan full of Shadows. (One was hit—in the finger.) According to Chinatown newspapermen, the two higgest gambling parlors are on Mott between Canal and Bayard; several basements also run games of pi gow, fan tan, 13-card and 7-card poker. As much as \$69,000 in house cash has been collected in a single raid; with a 5 percent house "take" (police estimate), paychecks are rich. The Eagles have since confined their activities to Elizabeth Street, the Dragons to Pell, Division and

#### The Power Struggle

Several sources said the tongs sanctioned the move by cutting off pay-ments and weapons to the Eagles bements and weapons to the Eagles because they were mugging departing
winners and drawing bad poblicity over
gang fights. Meanwhile, the Ghost
Sbadows were proving themselves a
daring and vicious gang—pulling a robbery with submachine gans at an American Legion Post in Eagle territory and
resisting attempts by San Francisco's
Wah Ching gang to first mate the factions here, then split and kill Ghost
Shadows' leaders. Shadows' leaders.

Since then, community leaders say, the gangs bave become stronger than the tongs and, because of the reluctance of victims to testify, are nearly immune to police charges more serious than weapons violations. Io a Nov.

3 meeting on the securit of Chira-town, some of these community leaders discussed proposals toget a Federal crime task torce win Chinese agents to pursue gang minbers; to force parents to pay bail 2 order to shame them into reorming heir sons to obtain Internal levenue service mvestigations of anone who makes high bail (to expect the gambling houses, which they sad, had gang members and sometimes compensate patrons arrested in raid for timespent in jail). No action was decided at the

#### StopGap Mesures

Right now the pote are putting their hopes in other stegap measures—social services tryin to keep 12, and 13-year-olds from being recruit ed, and job and languag schooling for Hong Kong-borns, in with the gang said they were interested during short-lived August truce.

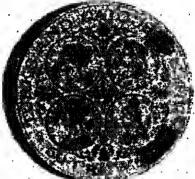
Lucas Liang, publisher's The Chine Post, has proposed the irmation o block associations (not ircompetition with tong affiliations of the stores that would prompt storekeers to g to the police as a group, fre privat security and, perhaps, give tem enoug of a sense of power to sist gay demands for money and dry the par lors into that resistance. .

Otherwise, the end to numbershi for many and the assurancethat the youth will oot mature alog Mar lines will continue to be retrimon "The young men don't want the wive burt," Richard Wong said. Chine women are a tremendous shillizh influence. Perhaps deferential inpubli but behiod closed doors, they old co the shots."

## The Government Of The Commonwealth Of The Turks and Caicos Islands **PROUDLY ANNOUNCES**

# Unique "VICTORIA CROWNS"







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Measuring 33 millimeters in diameter, the elegant 100 Crown coin contains .2895 Troy Ounces of pure gold. The 45 mm 20 Crown coin contains 600 grains of sterling silver and its 50 Crown counterpart is one of the largest silver coins ever issued by a Caribbean nation. This impressive coin measures 50 millimeters in diameter and contains 650 grains of solid sterling

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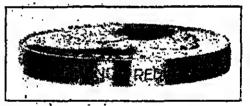
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### Three Adults and Two Children Perish In Three Fires in Brooklyn and Queens

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

edday in three fires in Brooklyn and lost his job. An autopsy will be performed ns, two of which were believed to today. of suspicious origin.

ying oear the door, his hands, feet and pock intertwined by his dog's leash. His was lying near him, dead of smoke

The fire marshal's office said that a apartment since his mother died two Canton

Three adults and two children died yes | mooths ago, and that he had recently

In the third fire, Ramon Rivera, 4, and Meyer Melnick, 75 years old, and his vie, Rebecca, also 75, died in Kings burned to death at 9 A.M. in the front bedroom of their first-floor, flat at 143 burned to death at 9 A.M. in the front ment, woe be unto you."

coffice Hospital of asphyziation caused view a fire in a pizza restaurant below hem sent smoke up to their apartment. The control of Brooklyn.

The blaze was listed as of suspicious of Brooklyn.

Their mother, Carmen Rivera, ran out of the apartment with her son, Victor, that they had seen a man with his souting "Firel Save my children!"

The neighbors told the posite that they had seen a man with his souting "Firel Save my children!"

The audieoce applauded.

There was applause, too, when Mr. There was applaus

2 Killed in Car Crash

CANTON, Coun., Nov. 30 (AP)—The marshal's office said that a finid had apparently been medal winner, Bruce Jenner, and a companion died today in an auto accident, the floor and then set afire.

CANTON, Coun., Nov. 30 (AP)—The mond Evans and Annie pranton, was the said the officer and his family had one mock norm of the performing Arts.

Then the coffin was carried to a hearse had to leave their Richmond Hill, Queens, for the Performing Arts.

The land was purchased in 1966 by the Franklin K. Lane School in Brooklyn, Mr. Farkas, who questioned the officer and his family had one mock norm of the Performing Arts.

The land was purchased in 1966 by the Franklin K. Lane School in Brooklyn, Mr. Farkas, who questioned the officer and his family had one mock norm of the Performing Arts.

The land was purchased in 1966 by the Franklin K. Lane School in Brooklyn, Mr. Farkas, who questioned the officer and his family had one mock norm of the Performing Arts.

The land was purchased in 1966 by the Franklin K. Lane School in Brooklyn, Mr. Farkas, who questioned the shooting and that the land School in Brooklyn, and the shooting and the shoo dired on the floor and then set afire.

| panion died today in an auto accident, by classmates of the dead youth from home because of telephoned threats.

| Homicide detectives said that they did | police said. They said Harold Burton the Franklin K Lane School in Brooklyn, Mr. Farkas, who questioned the of add know whether Mr. Riegelbaupt had Jenner, died at Hartford Hospital follow-each of whom were a short strip of black shortly after the shooting, said that and himself up and then managed to set ing the 9:51 A.M. crash, in which the ribbon pinned to his clothing. The funeral the fire to commit suicide, or somebody car went off Old Canton Road and struck cortege traveled to the Pinelawn National inc fire to commit suicide, or somebody car went off Old Canton Road and struck the bad trussed him and set the fire.

Esperance of the substitute of the first stand of the said of the said of the said.

The eulogies and the hymns in the First sapitist behurch in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn yesterday were often principally and among the mourners who had gathered to pay tribute to 15-year-old Randolph Egans there were some who fainted, some who broke down in tears and some who screamed in anguish.

For these friends, relatives, neighbors, lassmates, and even men and women who last not heard of the boy until his violent of the hands of a police of the youth was evoked by speakers. About 2,000 persons had packed into two large chapels of the church, and hunderds more waited outside.

"Here was a boy who struggled for everything that he got—he was a good boy and he was cut down," cried the Rev. Clarence Norman, pastor of the church at 450 Eastern Parkway. "The time has come when we must stand up and demand justice."

"How many more Randys? No more, I say to you."

Mr. Norman paused again before saying. "His was an inappropriate death, something that should never have happened. So I ask you, how many more mothers weeping and fathers broken-heard of the boy until his violent."

The eulogies and the hymns in the First the memory of the youth was evoked by speakers. About 2,000 persons "How many more Randys? No more, I say to you."

Mr. Norman paused again before saying. "His was an inappropriate death, something that should never have happened. So I ask you, how many more mothers weeping and fathers broken-heard of the was a good boy and he was cut down," cried the many of the pour of the say to you."

Mr. Norman paused again before say ing. "His was an inappropriate death, something that should never have happened. So I ask you, how many other black boys and indicated the pause of the say to you."

Mr. Norman paused again before say ing. "His was an inappropriate death, something that should never have happened. So I ask you, how many other black boys and indicated the said:

"How many more Randys? No more in the say to you

mothers weeping and fathers brokenhearted? How many other black boys and
girls sacrificed oo the altar of lawlessness?"

"No more!" the mourners shouted.
That theme was taken up, too, by
another speaker — the Rev. Temothy
Mitchell of the Ebenezer Baptist Church
of Finshing, Queens, who said: "We are
going to be the instruments of a judgmental Christ. We cannot sit idly by while
our little ones are killed.

"We say to a city that has two systems
of justice, woe be unto you. We say to

of justice, woe be unto you. We say to a Mayor who seemingly cares not for time the police officer shot and killed his black citizenry, woe be unto you. We say to a Police Commisioner who allows those who are crazy and insane with ractions of innocence."

The Paparous also disclosed that the ism to be allowed in our Police Depart-

sow know whether Mr. Riegelhaupt had lenner, died at Hartford Hospital follow-lied himself up and then managed to set ing the 9:51. A.M. crash, in which the ing the 9:51. A.M. crash, in cluttering in the 9:51. A.M. crash in cluttering in the 9:51. A.M.

## Officer Indicted on a Charge of Murdering Boy, 15

Continued From Page Al

immediate aftermath of the shooting. Police officials, including Commissioner Michael J. Codd, said the report proved

Michael J. Codd, said the report proved that there had been no coverup or delay by the police in responding to the shooting or in investigating it, as has been charged by the N.A.A.C.P.

The grand jury; after hearing testimony from 13 witnesses in two days, charged Officer Torsney with one count of murder. If convicted he faces a maximum penalty of 25 years to life imprisoment. Young Evans was killed last Thursday night shoatly after Officer Torsney and five other policemen had responded to an unfounded report of a man with a gum at 515 Fountain Avenue, in the Captess Hills Housing project, in the East New The grand jury, after hearing testimony from 13 witnesses in two days, charged Officer Torosaey with one count of murnism oner Codd at Police Headquart of the Convicted he faces a maximum penalty of 25 years to life imprisoment. Young Evans was killed last Thursday night shortly after Officer Torsaey and five other policemen had responded to an infounded report of a man with a gun at \$15 Fountain Avenue, in the Cypress Hills Housing project, in the East New York section.

The \$20,000 ball for the officer, who had been free since last Priday, was temporarily revoked after he pleaded not guilty before Justice Julios A. Hellenbrand. The ball revocation by Justice Hellenbrand. The ball revocation by Justice Hellenbrand came after George Farks, an assistant district attorney, declared in court:

"From the facits and circumstances it appears to have been a totally improvised, injustifiable and intentional kuling. The facts of this case indicate that a man—a police officer and a human being—pulls a gun and fines into the head of another human being and them with the facts and circumstances it a man—a police officer and a human being—pulls a gun and fines into the head of another human being and them would be a seminated with the facts of this case indicate that a man—a police officer and a human being—pulls a gun and fines into the head of another human being and them the control of the committed of a more provided in the police department. Another, William Brookstay and the police officer and a human being—pulls a gun and fines into the head of another human being and them the police officer and a human being—pulls a gun and fines into the head of another human being and them the police officer and a human being—pulls a gun and fines into the head of another human being and them the police officer should be a committed to the state of the committed of a first way to the project of the committed of a first way to the project of the committed of a first way to the project of the committed of a first way to the project

Describing the case as "bizarre,"
Justice Hellenbrand revoked bail for the

suspended policeman.

Bot before the officer could be transferred from the courthouse to a deten-

Mr. Rappaport also disclosed that the defendant had been examined h a psychiatrist chosen by the defense who had found that Officer Torsney understood

Later, hundreds of the mourners formed lines to view the body. As they filed past, young Randolph's natural parents, Ray- Thanksgiving Day dinner before reporting mond Evans and Annie Brannon, watched, to work at 3:30 P.M.

Later, hundreds of the mourners formed Officer Torsney had been with his wife facilities.

To be known as The Abraham D. Goodman & Sons Inc., said to be the country, is board chairman of H. Goodman & Sons Inc., said to be the country in the facilities.

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The beautiful facilities and the facilities are the facilities and the facilities and the facilities are the facilities and the facilities are the facilities.

To be known as The Abraham D. Goodman & Sons Inc., said to be the country in the facilities.

Two representatives of the N.A.A.C.P., who said they were "shocked and appelled" by the fairs shooting, met with Commissioner Codd at Police Headquarters. Michael Meyers, assistant director of the organization, said that the Commissioner had been asked to review efforts to protect the black community from police misconduct.

Another civil rights group, the Congress of Racial Equality, called upon Mayor Beame and Governor Carey to conduct special inquiries into the shooting.

Dalays Are Denied

shay that when Officer Torsney was first asked if he wanted a lawyer, he replied:
"You want me to get an attorney. I can chew bubble gum also."

After being released on bail, Officer Torsney rushed away from reporters at the courthouse and drove off in a waiting car.

Two representatives of the NAACP, who said they were "shocked and appelled" by the fatzi shooting, met with Commissioner Codd at Police Headquar.

on their way to the precinct to oversee the investigation.

Chief Mitchelson, who is charge of all uniformed officers, was awakened at home at 12.55 A.M. and he, too, went to the 75th Precinct station house.

The police said that the Brooklyn District Attorney's office was called within 20 minutes of the shooting. Aides to District Attorney Eugene Gold confirmed that the police appeared to have acted quickly in notifying the prosecutor's office and that there had been no apparent misconduct.

Chief Mitchelson said that when he arrived at the station at 1:35 A.M. last

#### Plan for Building Jewish Cultural Center In Lincoln Center Area Hailed by Beame

embracing curselves in the hope and presumption of innocence."

Mr. Rappaport also disclosed that the defendant had been examined hat paychiatrist chosen by the defense who had found that Officer Torsney understood the charges and could consult with his attorneys. Referring to an unexplained entry in Officer Torsney's memo book that read: "Happy Day, Felony day. Thanksgiving work day," Mr. Rappaport said:

"The D.A. may argue that my client is not responsible but many police offineers write funny things in their memo books and this alone should not indicate a mental defect."

Moved From Home

Mr. Rappaport told Justice Barshay that Officer Torsney had been with his wife facilities.

Mayor Beame yesterday halled plans for the construction of a \$4.5 million Lewish (Mayor Beame said:

"Historically, it is also one of the official communities in this country, going back to 1654. In this Bicentennial year, it is not responsible but many police officers who will provide most of the funds for a seven-story building to be completed."

The complex will unite under one roof the city's Scroll for the Advancement of Hebrew Culture and five schools of the Lincoln Square Mr. Goodman, who emigrated from the country, is board chairman of H. Goodman at Sons inc., said to be the country, is board chairman of H. Goodman at Sons inc., said to be the country, and the construction of a \$4.5 million Jewish (Mayor Beame said:

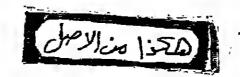
"Historically, it is also one of the official communities in this country, going back to 1654. In this Bicentennial year, it is not responsible but many police officers and philanthropic with the city's Scroll for the construction of the funds to the funds the provide most of the funds to be completed in the world."

The D.A. may argue that my client is not responsible but many police officers write funny things in this country, going back to 1654. In this Bicentennial year, it is also one of the turburation of the same and continues to be the major the for Jewish community to 1654. In this feame worth in the wo

F.B.I. Shifting Field Office Heads

TAMPA, Fig., Nov. 30 (UPI)—Francis. M. Mullen Jr., special agent in charge of the Tempa office of the Federal Bureau of

HOUSES :	ars East FAAULY BLOCK of Specious charming non fam on free		ROUSES-Queens III  SAYSIDE, Todor-Colonial, Brit & Salvine Son RD, 6775, mod Street, born, and Street, born, and Street, born, and Salvine British Bri	FRESH MEADOWS DET 6 RMS	WHISTH - brite/stone 25 ms you M/D	Brookville/Muttohtown	Sign Cove-Afracity 2 throat over the tex built bunk where your SSL 750 CALL REALTY SIA/GRG-253		MANHASSET
190-	SU'S Part PARILY BLOCK es Specious charming non June on Year limed st. La mas whotelling a unique orig feetures, 4 barnes, 475 libes, surmy garden \$50,000 CASH WITH OWNER FRANCING WAS MER THE PARILY FILE.	New Brk Twn Houses	Barrido-New Brts HI Panch & w/7 https:	Brick C/H Colonial, 3 BR formal DR ENC 7th bries, paragraffin bank DL 970.988-1059 or 426-5089	WHISTM - brok/stone 25 yrs yng M/D on 50x 100. 3/5% + fin benit w/bit 2 inh. Excel. HI SMI's DOWAY! 746-4404 WOODSIDE-2 hen.4+5 rms. Auf hepsh.2	PRESTIGIOUS AREA JERICHO SCHOOLS	Given Cover Cost 4887 4 bith Rench O'Look LI Sevenal Birth rench prise 589, 60 GOLOMERG STEEDS 514745-210		MANHASSET 11 Page Booklet-Tax Ind Schools-Ir dies-Recruelle ALL MANHASSET LISTIN MOUSE LINGUIS
s-Mankattan 101 RIVER DOWNTOWN	WM. B. MAY CO.	MUST SELL BEFORE YEARS END	3/3 rm well throad a com 1873 ABATELLI 2435 Friest SiveLSG-9009 Savaké, Hills-Det Col's A/3 rms. 3 batms, 17 Minusch in kil 547-200 BUTTERLY & GREEN IA 6-4300	Brick detached, huserious livera- diann, ultrappadra kitch, IV, 50%, 3	LEWIS & MURPHY 444-5700	Saportful error on dead-and st., Contain Colonial, 5 S.R., hend solft shake/black reserves to the late	CALLY, DR. Mr. Zirler, Jo tax, 251.200	Two Acres of Benedited Harris Creative Ball of Control of the Cont	Harrison Flat Con yarch & burner mild Con yarch & burner many outras
BAY	GREENWICH VILLAGE NATIONAL LANDMARK	Originally priced of 577.500 Then reduced to 387,990	BULLEROSE ENG. TUDOR SALTED  BELLEROSE ENG. TUDOR SALTED  To To beamed cell livra. Log burndop  End-banded Grow + big est in Mich.	Processionally Mandocaped.  EXCLUSIVE EISENOFF GALLERY of HOMES. 186-70 Union Tumphos, 280-4770	A Destrict of the part of the second of the	Esperificial area un dendemoni st., common Coloniale, 5 f.R., heard spill shadophiasistic controller, via pitti, 227 f.R. villa faire, heatned a powerful start library str. 23 ty phone the 2.27 percent with the strength of	Glas Head Charming 3 bares Culonisi and date, \$51,500 MacCRATE	(516) 427-9100	
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first 2 floors of this pressual 4- RY HOUSE are designed and de- d to the VISUAL ARTS. The 4	rest rati asking \$175,000. a61-1400 WML B. MAY CO.	IDEAL MOTHER/DAUGHTER FIGHT ROMS JOY 4 BEORDOMS J KITCHEKS	CAMERIA HTS DETACHED BRICK CAPE. Excellent condition thro-oni. Modern Kilchen, large beatms, lovely fineshed basement, garage SCL 700 GWNER-BROKER Y16-1600	Del brk spill, 6 rate, coster hell, 3 bitts.	P.U.SrilliG/Fresh Alandons-7 rou.	Columbia Cel 6 ER. S. bing.des. by	GRT NR. Works to Sia. Part loc. End. 44s. toesner, Ranch. 44C. Liv yrn nr. spices. Part loc. 2 and Spices. Part loc. 1 believe. 315 bills. Spices. 2 and 1 bills. 2 and 1 bills.	Garganus Calemiat, Jovety mediera He- har room, clar, kifety, flat buist, pario, pool, stove-in condition.	S. Color
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or cash. (28-0200 Ext 57 REET, West, Brownstone, Near Proportation, Wide street, Com- rected, 201-871-4644	10 rs frame, to 50x100, gars, nds ra- ors,settling estate, trying Stiver & Son 52 W Kingsbridge Rd 733-1000	LIGHTNOUSE NITLL-Expected Cape Cod, 3 BR, 2 bitts.des., LR W/fbic, view. private anny. \$75,000,787-9522	Def Todor styla Colonial, 7 selectel ross, formal D/R, cit mod earl-in kit, 1/n mod biths, full baset, gar, Just re- docted SA, 970, DU-RTG REALTY (E-db 1951) 25-68 Francis Lewis Blvd. 159-5800	Brk colin or hallowered plot, 3 birmaneid's rangen belts, den	Bosses-Russau-Saffolk 113	PINE HILL.  Dix Hills-Ed a STLevely woodland beautyl Prof. ladicpd w/spraktyl Seconomics From State Company of the Partyl Company on State Company of the Partyl State Com		"HOMES FOR LIVING" PHOTOS-PRICES-DETAILS Handington Bay Rife \$16/271-1144	
E SO. GARDEN \$125M	Rentals-Breez 194 FORDHAM RD E-2 BR. 1 tem Pag.	Baysips-Sacrii relocate. Alt issui 2 han brick, no maket, full accione, and	PLUSHING BOWAY NORTH-2 face	Friedstone atomal borns, I'v bibs, est- in bit, destin bond, par	BAL DWIN-Piezz Schl slate roef Trotor SSA, SSO, hormy stn fatc, new EJ, LSE + big tarny DR. 7 bearins. 7 car ser. Kranzber S16/223-446 212/523-3303	TOTE COMPOSITE STATES AND STATES OF THE STAT	Charles Labour 1970	Survivalence by May SUP/21-1144	Solds San
ADER 371-4460		BAYSIDE-Secrif refourts. Alt legal 2 few brick, no maket, full appliess, wer orde. A/C, back terr, ger, newly dec. Move-to-yand SSA,000, 225-4787	Cirrer. 3 9.8 axis, well-fin, 3 car gar. \$52,000 8**/s. 20 or ratios event. \$505 167-19 3220 eve 760-463. PLUSHING-2 term great bride. § 8. 5.	ESTATES REALTY 454-2000 187-24 UNION TURNPTKE (Car 188 S)	BALDWIN HBR-SCI,500 Bright 4 bedrip Cape, new mod kilety, crof + 6 aprils Owner bought 2nd harms in Baldwin Kranzier 516/725-448 217-7252-3300	CARREL BENTY	A STATE OF THE STA	THE COLORS OF THE PERSON CONTROL OF	
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ное	SES—BROOK	LIN	LO ATT 3 BR BALGERY, Low taxes, In-	Fresh Meodows Hi \$50's Bridgium Case Betrooms, 7's Buths, new sitches, costable MO.	phot Denner Transferd Add's 257 600 WILBUR LLEW 516/453 EALDWIN SA 700 B pm by C/H Cel. 570/5 BA Z/A bibl. An benet Z cor BALDWIN REALTY 516-478-4780	TYX HILLS-Stone & Coder Ranch 975.  970. Stollers LR, front DR w/Grecian pillars, La BR, den boost, Vigilant Sid- SCC-7700	GT NIC ESTATES HUSINAL STRAND	11年2日 日本	HEW TO THE STATE OF THE STATE O
2276 EAST-1 Juny brick bise, 3	BERGEN BOH-1 FAM, 3 BR, 4 yrs old.	FLATBUSH E 31 & Ferragol Rd. Bri 2	FLISHING with to subway, I fam brok. 4/4/3, brind, ear, many others to 90's CAMBANS 153-01 No Strd 266-1909 FLUSHING NO.—Coater ball Cat. Brind FLUSHING NO.—Coater ball Cat. Brind	ESTATES REALTY 454-2000 THE STATES REALTY 454-2000	LI Sound, con't miss/oring stiers. Lo	E-Meadow B Westbury beautiful carches, solits, col. 2 face & \$25,000 pp RAFFELOCX Realty (514) 233-0000		CANTON TO THE	
2276 EAST-1 fam brick isse, 3 to bits, fin bund. Kiras. 951-4752 I E 20's-Exciting bay gargous del 675 m doubt w/Tin bank, gar. lovely Street.	BERGEN BCH-1 FAAR, 3 BR, 6 yrs old, serol del. Poss morder. Cen air, pool, every poss extre. Owner. Mid \$70's. \$31-\$31's. BRIGHTON BEACH-Uftra mod del. 4	FLATBUSH-E JI & Farragol Rd, Brk 2 km 6 & 6, new kits & bits, fin brent, 220 wiring \$66,000. Ourser 433-4635 FT. GREENE-Z budgue brwysins. Dne Lint. mod for browne has 3 km.	FLUSHING NO.—Center bell Cot. 5 m matter: J bits. 4 Br. 7% bits. 2 cer. \$27.90, PANCOAST 578-1460 FLUSHING I-rem brick, 3 88s, 2 bits. 1 berlies, fin book, www.crpto.6 rom. bit 40's 46's 160's	Save Energy—Save Time	SELLADRE-So: rench, 4 br-cream- putt, large freed plot, 51 Private-Sid-	E.Horwich/Oysler Bay 514/72-5062 Hi Ranch 2-4 beciness, dan with falc. MUNT CONDOTION CENTURY 21 DANTELLO MLTY	PARTY OF THE PARTY		
UY 769-9300	INC. NY INVESTIGATION OF THE STATE OF THE ST	FT, GREENE-2 unique brwnstns. Dne Lium, good for income, one 3-farm, rea- dy for range. May be bought separately or as package. Dwner will finance. 773-1760	FLUSHING IT Kissen Pk new 2 fem Townhouses 163 St Deben 45 & 48 deces Model goen 7 drs 1-5 call 428-4393	Let Shirley Y. Salzman, Reafter HOUSE HUNT FOR YOU Mortgages Available 969-3545	BELLHORE SO-Solf L/3 acre. 4 parms. 75 bits. Florida no. To board \$50's SKALLY	EAST WILLISTON WHEATLEY "FRIME CONDITION" Cat. Invited Tic. formal Contraction and Contraction of the Contra	Hewitt His-\$70,000 Rouch	MARKET THE PARTY	Political of Marries and The
J. PRIME AREA. SACRIFICE, SELL, I fam. Brick bull ie 50s, 3 ect., E/I tit., for., din TV file for. red., ffm. Piyrm., cor for htts 8/w., a/c., Many extres, all convert, intend occup. IN- PAINT JOB Incl., Low \$58s. CL.	BRIGHTON BCH 2 fam 5½ & 6½, brk. both avail. New oll burner. Best offer. Owner 212-646-2731	ALDWOOD, prosum by a frefatore pastwar 3 beatra CAPE COD, 1/2 Camero Col 1/16 biths, totorana kilich, recess rad, huse den berrach par A Steat at 534,779,00cm 3-9.	Model open 7 dys 1-5 call 405-40403 Fernest Hillistricus vit. Wellk xuress story, 1 fam brit, 4 8-to., fin bomi, der car, backyard. Only \$69's, Also mean- or/Saryther borne, 1 6-85+2 rm act, 2 story, and process and all the story of the st	America Est-Solid brk 2 born w/ren- lable state from burnt moon best-in kinds 2 cer, immer, 347,000 ESTATES O'-30 bell 81vd,225-4800	bar, W/w, colores, 20040 latered hed	K.J. CUTTING 574-7720 1	ARLY MALTY	THE RESERVE OF LINE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY	ANSIDE THE SHAPE
erts. 8/W., 8/c., Many estrat. ell conver., Immed occup. IN- PAINT JOB Inct. Low \$50s. CL.	Hill a Hill Rity, 117 Court \$55-5298	DWORK & KORN 253-7300	er/durging home 3 6Rs+2 mm ext, 2 hims perces, our Don't miss if. Also other up to \$200,000 Alkan Al 117	ESTATES G-37 bell Bive,725-6800 Armaica Est N-Cherros 3 borns bru/ efunt col'n. I'm bellis. Its branicar, 361-300 HARRY BROWN, GR 9-3400	BRENTWOOD-LO NYLVA freed acre. JBR ranch, No bent, appl. STL000 Duner: All 5: 516-201-2054	Priced 547, ROO Lewis Sid 541 9600 FORT SALONGA SO # 4, 2 BP, L-Ranch	OCIOVI-like and DEs + corry till.  R. Sent. or. sil aprines, in tex. \$44,-	AND LES RESIDENCE	CONTROL OF CONTROL OF
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RK & KORN 253-7300	CANARSIE & 80. Serview 2 1 mm, 6/2 dots, 7/2 with lot for bresty and cond, gest heat, 0 m/ser Anx 10 US. PRICE Open 7 Days/Eves 231-0000	122-7 ov 638-7070 7 days	LANE REALTY 268-3500	KEW GON HILLS-W. of Male St. brick, We rooms, I've builts, per, petits, play-	SRKVLE-YING BRLR, DR. EJK, 2 cer, INSTANCE AGENCY SHIP SEP PLDRENCE AGENCY SHIP SAGE	MARIO BLANCO SIA/375-5800 FREEPORT-Withrit Cape Cod-514-970 3RS+ Esset DR-Le far-1717 Open bar SIO-LIESTERAAN SIA-374-3225	HUNTGTH-Contemport Skylights, lossing the Star, Contempor, bearined carries, and mocks, farm machine, Alla hery see Son	MAN THE PARTY OF T	
Aldred 'Dream House'kux 1 Ism hall ultra ultra kitch contom divisivitish den 4 bedrus, special details throuse	CANARSIE-2 tern brk. 484 + 3. Wik In. 10 yrs young. 3-Car gar. Nr schis & hram. 504.000, 241-7297 COBRE HILL Shelv detailed 5-sty	PARK SLOPE Experience happiness in this big brownstone deplex w/burleher block bischen plus all new mechanicals tenant pays \$12, All for \$29,500.	FOREST HILLS-7 pm lark det. 600 gmds.7 car ger mein fi den, der hell.2/2 befm. 5110.000 LANE REALTY 266-3500	I ALIGNET THE RELEASE OF A STREET	Britrie Millinet-Cost bldr efters mag- nif Contend 1.5 act attraker, sussesser occus 2225.000 EAGER 514-727-766 BRIKVL (Ligure Hollow) - barm 6 bits	Cal. Air 27 bibling des Brate for 3 car	burnes, frying you, tilled, bases	The Victorian manner	CEANNING NEALTY SELECTION OF THE SECURITY OF T
S-T 253-9600	SLISM NILL & HILL RITY, 885-5200 CYPRESS HILLS AREA-All brock 1 (am., 4 BRs. Janes CM, bull bermed, 220 year)	PARK SLOPE, malter develops, 3. sty year clean brick, excet cond.	FOREST HILLS-link ranch del a rrig.	bill, fin bent, our, metr lize berne, es-	brt mater house 4.5 acres. Offered at	GARDEN CTY-Super 5 BR Spirit Every courty extra Periodity Republicand betty and the court of the	CNT Sauthdown-Cnt Columbia view gran DE all pyrol con de la libra vie dra, pao Paris Columbia Salvay - 2000	15 Abrill St. Co.	16 Should Wheatley
ELL 253-2100	DITMAS PARK, Corner, Ige plot, 9 ross, 275 bills, 46 fbl., pet driveway. Excel	ets. Large all brick forces 5 BR, sep 3	POREST HILLS Bit ranch della rins. 7's bittle playmount a/c, welk to sob. pay entre. 590,000 LANE REALTY 288-2000	OM SWAMO PHITTH CHI CHILAT T	SZILADO JANE HAYES SIG759-ORD BRICYL/Richtectown c/h Col 4 BR.24- bits. Impres Dool/ Callen Lindscort Harry Stress S LA-970 HORAM SIG/971-2844	GON CITY-Est Section, Johns, 20th   D	THIT Cold Str Jan 2 morning at 2 dries, S.D. 02 Asia ST ASIA DAN EL ALE ARTY STATUTE DE COMPANION DE COMPANIO		NEW CONTEMPORAL
DGE-1 family, trafty elegant, i Shore Rd with magnif view of rows, 60x 100 lef, leground pool, see home. \$159,000	SHADN I BOSS Realtor 89-4000 EAST 4th/Dibras Showplace 2-lam brit 5/4-3 (no bosin 3 thywd kith/gitts, gar FHA 58000 down Ads 5/9-500 PACE 253-5400	SHPSHO 5AY-Hear? (II-Exc) 2 ton semi-det BRICA orn ranch se/1/2 ton + 4/2 fm impare aptares killab been	POREST HILLS-Brk sidehl, 6'2 Cross vent rest. 1'2 beffts, picyrin, all extras, ger, sacon Carlos LAKE REALTY 285-3500	His Neet Comes Come	4118,000 La Rota 514,025,T027		MT-4 bd clast home, 2 byte, 1 - ac 1 cm and and 1 cm and 1 - ac 1 cm and 1 cm and 1 cm and 1 cm LEV THOUTHY TOWNS & desputely, and half College 1 cm and	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	
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WESTCHESE TAXPAYER  SUCKNER BLYD I WIGHTER SHOP!  SUCKNER BLYD I W	Emire Fir, 11,500 sq ft (WHLL DIVIDE)  ALSO: AIR CONDITIONED Tower Firs 4600 sq ft eoch  Suitable: Offices, Services	S.5 I INC 601 FINE STORE 2 PR. FRONT, Flue bldg. Reasonable. As received to the Polymer Control of the Polymer Con	700,1000,1280,2000 Sq ft. EXTENSIVE DESCRIPTION OF THE SECOND OF T	7 large Burside tarbeted different large confidence pp. 2 trades and play, see continued to the property of th	PARK AVE S2ND ST NEW 25 STORY OF THE BUILDING. 475 PARK AVE 50 928 Sq. Fr. 28th Fr. \$525 Mo. 1838 Sq. Fr. 32th Fr. \$525 Mo	EASTMORE HOUSE  SQUEET LEVEL  325 SQ. FT.  AVAILABLE IN LUCKING  SHOW MO.  AVAILABLE INHEDITATELY  Sultable for need evolutions.  Sultable for need evolutions.	W. VII. 72 sumber every denote bed of the County of the Co	SPACIOUS APAITMENT INCUMENTAL SERVICED BLDG. IN DOGRAM SERVICED BLDG. No fee  Apply at Building or  CALL CO 5 40 U  DWILLING MANAGERS
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\$825,000 will div, any use, but comment of the comm	AS ST SS W. betw Sin & diff Aves.  45 ST SS W. betw Sin & diff Aves.  1800 SQ FT ENTIRE FLOOR-SE EV BLDG CITADEL MCAIT  47th ST-2 WEST	SOFT St. Steel, S48 and S50. Large store with his besenced. In boay shape one center-port of Auto. Call Kiesanor, (272) 245-8500. For Inspection, call such, 567-8500. BROADWAY, 350	Shave 53 ST NEW BLOG Tower fir 2522 sq ft  S extended after recent learning fire Posso arranged Principles any Edward S. Gordon Co., Inc. ROBERT EMDEN 251-9000  5 AVE, 681 (54 ST)	B WAY, 115 EXCEPTIONAL VALUES SEE TO FRANCE ARE MR. WINTERS 349-3150 EXCADWAY, 299	PARK AVENUE-52nd ST SEAGRAM BUILDING	80TM.ST., 511 EAST time are bidd. Gend fire. A river of to set. Ager of vice. Set date for chrystolaus, destina, 2,000 sq. 1, 199-153.  38 St but 5th & Modison Av. Grad fire, 3 rap greet, 2 bits.	5th AVE. EAST SUBLETS \$800-\$1000. Filedible Lowers. 377-4631 30'S EAST BEDRIM APT, \$499 ALSO STUDIO APTS AVAILABLE. ND FEE. OWNET/Mignit 30'S EAST BETRIM THE SECTION OF TH	005-2 rm-drme-8200/2 rm-on-lee-800 508-2 Rm-8300/2 rm-Alcome-200 708-645 Rm-Orestra-Ormo-525/ 708-6475—A. WEINER-PL-85400 60°S E-24 CR LUX (M.DG 60°S E-24 CR LUX (M.DG MOD KITGH & ERH 880-9270
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PICETY STORE.
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MARSHAL SALE No: Delay Corp vs R&L Security Guerds Inc. Water M. Jincobson, Auctioneer will sell for Poter F. Angellin, Cap Marshall on Thurstay, Dec 2, 1976 of 4:30 PM at 1101 Coney Island Are, Bidys NY r/L/s in and to office conference. PETER F. ANGELILLI, CRV Marshal

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#### Lack of Evidence Cited as Reason -Case Seems to Be Near End

By M. A. FARBER

Special to The New York Times WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 30-The sixweek-old Bronfman kidnapping trial recessed two hours early today for lack of evidence to present to the jury, and it appears to be drawing to a close with more of the peculiar twists that have

marked the case. With as much legal maneuvering taking place out of the presence of the jury as in the courtroom, two questions are out-

qWill Dominic P. Byrne take the stand

in his own defense? **qwill lawyers and investigators for Mel** Patrick Lynch, the other defendant, find

The witness, who is said to be missing unexpectedly—there is some speculation here that he may not now want to testify -signed an affidavit last spring in which

he identified, from photographs, Samuel Bronfman 2d as having briefly been with Mr. Lynch before the alleged kidnapping of the 21-year-old Seagram heir in August

Mr. Lynch contends that he knew Mr. Broofman before the alleged kidnapping and had conspired with him in a "phony abduction" to extort millions of dollars from the Bronfman family, Mr. Bronfman danies the charges Mr. Byrne, who has known Mr. Lynch for more than a decade, has maintained,

through his attorneys, that he was duped by Mr. Lynch into what seemed to he a real kidnapping and then was forced by the 38-year-old fireman to remain involved throughout the nine-day episode.

A Major Setback No evidence has emerged at the trial to indicate that Mr. Byrne was coerced Bronfman, again from photographs, as a by Mr. Lynch, But it remains uncertain man with whom he had had sexual relaby Mr. Lynch. But it remains uncertain whether the 54-year-old limousine operator will testify. Throughout the trial, Mr. Byrne has been portrayed as a geotle, honest man who eschewed violence of any kind. Further testimony to this effect testimony no the ground that it was "col-was given this morning by four character lateral" to the abduction issue.

on traditional dinnerware

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## THE BRONFMAN TRIAL | Testimony on Clothing Read in Rubin Carter Trial

By LESLIE MAITLAND

PATERSON N.J., Nov. 30-Vincent J. DeSimone Jr., who headed the investiga- Lewis Steel, the lawyer for Mr. Artis, tations with the law. received from witnesses.

most impossible that these men could have changed clothes. Duck the weapons, yes; but change clothes, we feel is out. On the witness stand today at the defendants' second trial, when that portion of his testimony was read to him by the defense attorney. Mr. DeSimone, now chief of county detectives, aid: "Well, if It's in there, I said it."

Testimony Read by Lawyer

That first ggrand jury voted no indictments, and it was not until four mouths later that Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis were charged with the barroom shooting of June 17, 1966, that left three people dead. a key witness who apparently cannot be Io the interim, Ms. DeSimone then a lieutenant, hod secured an identification of the defendants from Alfred P. Bello, who testified against them at their first trial,

> witnesses, including a priest and Byrne's I4-year-old son, Thomas.
>
> Mr. Lynch's defense received a major setback late yesterday when two poten-tially important witnesses were lost to

One scheduled witness, a Florida con-vict named Willie Dunn Jr., was reported-by excused from testifying after warning that he would take the Fifth Amendment if asked about an extortion scheme in which he and Mr. Brontman were allegedly involved in 1974. Last August, Mr. [into the factory] in fact occurred." He Duno signed an affidavit for Mr. Lynch's added that "if I could solve a murder attorneys io which he detailed the scheme hy not taking any action on a lesser to make a pornographic film of Mr. Bronfman and "shake down" the Bronfman family. Mr. Bronfman denies ever having The defense tried to show, through the

tions on one occasion in 1975. Mr. Bronfman says he does not know Mr. Poole. Justice George Beisheim of State Supreme Court was said to have barred Mr. Poole's tified them once again.

tion of the Lafayette Grill triple murders on the 16th day of trial in the Passaic in 1966, told a grand jury, 12 days after County Courthouse-Lieutenant DeSithe shootings, that the clothing worn by mone coted that "the physical description drunk and disorderly Mr. DeSimme Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis of the two holdup men is not even close." on the night in question did not fit the He said that Patricia Graham, 'a reliable descriptions of the killers' clothing he hd witness," had said that "both were In the grand jury testimony, he said: them wore a hat." He added that "when wore a hat." He added that "when apprehanded, Carter had a white jack nost impossible that these men could in with dark clothes, Artis had a terry-

cloth V-neck shirt with light-blue pants. The manner in which Chief DeSimo re secured an identification of the defendants from Mr. Bello, and his dealings with Mr. Bello, received the most attention from Mr. Steel and Myroo Beldock, the lawyer for Mr. Carter, in their long crossexamination of him. They have repeatedly said that his colleagues had begun to
suggested that Mr. DeSimooe pressured make fun of him as a result of Mr. Bello's
or threatened witnesses into identifying frequent visits io search of help. At one Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis and that in the case of Mr. Belln, induced him to testify for the prosecution by promising to hip him escape punishment for criminal ac-

tivities.

Chief DeSimone, a husky man with a prokeo nose, a scarred face, thinning gray hair and hlack-framed glasses, freq wiped his face with a paper towel while he testified in the overheated courtroom. He said that he had promised Mr. Bello protection and assured him that there would be oo action on his admitted effort to burglarize a factory near the scene of the murders and his theft of money from the cash register at the grill after the shootings.

"However, I was being less than truthful with Bello," the Chief explained. "because I didn't even know that any break

met Mr. Dunn.

The other potential witness was Michael Poole, 18, who had ideotified Mr. about the crimes Mr. Bello committed on

then recanted ans then, at this trial, iden- ed testimony to show that even after the defendants' first trial in 1967, Mr. DeSi-In his grand jury testimony—read by mone had helped Mr. Bello in his confron-

Mr. Steel said that in two cases in which Mr. Bello was charged with being "went to the magistrate" and saw to it that he was fined instead of imprisoned. He said that in another case, Mr. Bello wearing dark clothing" and that "one of had sought help from Mr. DeSimone after

"assaulting" a police officer in Paterson.
"If the officer said it was serious, I wouldn't have interceded," Chief DeSimone said. "I said "if it's serious, I won't even go see the magistrate. He said 'it's nothing, Vioce'." Mr. DeSimone said the officer told him.

"So then you want to see the magis-trate?" Mr. Steel demanded.

"Yas, absolutely," the Chief replied. He said that his colleagues had begun to make fun of him as a result of Mr. Bello's point, he said, he got a "live-io job" for Mr. Bello at a country cluh and in 1974 interceded for Mr. Bello with the judge who was about to seotence him after Mr. Bello pleaded guilty to another hurglary charge.

He said he had told the judge, William J. Marchese, that incarceration in State Prison or in a county jail would be dan-gerous for Mr. Bello hecause friends of Mr. Carter might seek revenge for his testimony against the former professional boxer. Judge Marchese has testified that Mr. DeSimone assured him protecting Mr. Bellow in jail would he no problem. The judge said he had intended to send Mr. Belin in jail anyway and seotenced Mr. Bellow to a term of nine mooths.

Jersey Prisoner Found Hanged

NORTH BERGEN, N.J., Nov. 30 (AP)-Dennis Niosi, 30 years old, of Jersey City, was found hanged in a jail cell about five hours after he was arrested on charges of assulting a security guard and attempting to use a stolen credit card at a de-partment store. Police Chief George Lehman said the man apparently had hanged himself with his T-shirt tied to a bar in the cell. His body was found



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AT'S MADE

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Who Says Game Must Be 'Gamey'? Not Craig Claiborne Page C4



Surprise, Surprise, The Minis Are Turning Up Page C14



Jacques d'Amboise's Crusade: Erasing Ballet's 'Sissy' Stigma Page C16



for Food Lovers

Judy Collins (Remember Her?) **Flourishes** Again Page C17

FOOD!HOME/ENTERTAINMENT

The Living Section

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1976

The New Hark ?

00 Holiday Gifts



S PLANNED DISCOVERIES Enid Nemy

WE CAN HEIght to Wear, Light in Price

note just in time for the holiday season. The marvelous iterned sheets and towels aren't the only things Europeans ap up when they visit the United States. Young and not-soung discothèque devotees are grabbing armfuls of the simuous, vealing John Kloss nightgowns to wear dining, dancing and, to knows, maybe even to bed. The prices of the Cira-made signs are just about as light as the gowns-\$17 to \$28-and ey're at just about all the major stores in such great colors pewter, terra cotta, cinnamon, vivid hlue and black. They're ailable in most department stores. .

ying Without Binding

ey aren't the real thing; but they look good, serve the purpose best of all, won't confine you to lunchless days for the month. They're belts with buckles inspired by Elsa Peretti Gucci, and the price tags range from \$10 for a small Peretti-horseshoe buckle to \$12.95 for a double G buckle in gold a gold/silver combination. The teather belt colors cover almost the basics and neutrals and the place to go is Miriam Rigler 62 West 56th Street between 10 A.M. and 6 P.M. Monday rough Saturday.

then Your Luggage Needs Repair

one says the airlines are going to manhandle your luggage your next flight or that you're going to stuff the case so il that the zipper will break but it can happen. If it does, g the Juggage to John R. Gerardo Inc., at 30 West 31st Street. he firm, which has been io ousiness for years, does a lot of pair work for airlines, department stores and, of course inviduals. The most common problems are broken zippers, locks d handles, but almost anything can be fixed if Daniel and John Vieti, the men in charge, think it practical. They won't touch ything if they think it would be wasting money. The prices are gh but apparently worth it to people who want good workmanip and materials. The hours are from 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Mooy through Friday. The telephone number is 695-6955.

hic Cardboard in 3 Sizes

word about luggage that you can't repair but that's bound lift an eyehrow or two. Bloomingdale's has, if you're ready r it, heavy cardboard cases in three sizes, the largest of which fill bold up to 40 pounds. The attaché case is \$7.50, the mediumze suitcase is \$10 and the larger one is \$12. The three fit into ne another for easy storage. Some have the Bloomingdale name them, but if that's too much for you, there are others that erely say "Chic Cardboard Box." If that's the way you always vanted to travel, the stationery department on the main floor the place to go.

hristmas Cards for a Cause

o you haven't gotten around to buying Christmas cards yet. maybe it's just as well. Two charming but sophisticated esigns can still be ordered by mail, and the proceeds go to the ystic Fibrosis Association of Connecticut. Say whether you vant the benign-looking lion and cuddly lamb on a brown ackground or the dove-and-beart Christmas tree on a yellow ackground. The cards are \$6 for a box of 20, plus \$1 postage or one or two boxes. The address is 50 Washington Street, lorwalk, Conn. 06856. You're supposed to allow two weeks or delivery, so don't tarry too long.

ind Now. Denim to Walk With

bit of information for men with feet of any size and women with big feet. The women need big feet because, alas, the new Come into any pranch of the state of the sta Manufacturers Handwer and well around the corner or the hill—anyway, it's being con-must about the IRA Savings Plant bimaller men's sizes. The most popular style is the con-More about the IRA Savings plant water, in the meantime, women are wearing some of the more about the IRA Savings plant men's sizes. The most popular style is the sneaker. Premove about the IRA Fixed washed denim with cloud-like cushioning and padding, and soles more information about IRA Fixed washed denim with cloud-like cushioning and padding, and soles more information are more than a mostly of the meantime, women are wearing some of the meantime, women are wearing some of the most popular style is the sneaker. Premove about the IRA Savings plant washed denim with cloud-like cushioning and padding, and soles more information are mostly as a sole of the meantime, women are wearing some of the meantime, women are wearing some of the most popular style is the sneaker. Premove about the IRA Savings plant are most popular style is the sneaker. washed denim with cloud-like cushioning and padding, and soles or Falling Investigation in the legislature washed denim with cloud-like cushioning and padding, and soles or Falling Investigation with the legislature is right over the legislature to be good. of Falsers Investments, write 10 1000 hat are mostly gum rubber, which is supposed to be good.

Handyd the Levi signature is right over the lacing. The sneakers are hardward. Variational New York New York Plazar. New York Plazar.

Www York Plaza. New York. Retired The Better to See Yourself By 19015. Attention: Individual Retired The Better to See Yourself By the question is, do you really want to see yourself as others see you? If the answer is no, skip on to another story. If you're see you? If the answer is no, skip on to another story. If you're may or foolhardy, read on. There's now an item called the Rorrim (if you can't figure that out, it's mirror spelled book corrim (if you can't figure that out, it's mirror spelled book corrim (if you can't figure that out, it's mirror spelled book corrim (if you can't figure that out, it's mirror spelled book corrim (if you can't figure that out, it's mirror spelled book corrim (if you can't figure that out, it's mirror spelled book corries to the correct c of yourself, not a reversed image. You can do all sorts of tricks with it (try turning it around and you're standing oo your head), but the basic idea is to see the real you, and apply makeup to or shave the real you. It's all done with right angles and prisms, but we won't go into that The Rorrim is a cuhe-like object, with the true reflection on one side and a mirror on the other. it's mounted in black plexiglass and it's arriving in the small leather goods department at Saks Fifth Avenue today. If your true reflection doesn't kill you, the price may it's \$50.

'My Style In Food'

By EMLYN WILLIAMS

HOPE the above heading does oot HOPE the above heading does out catch the eye of any intimate if friends of mine, because they won't be able to focus on this opening sentence for the simple reason they will be shaking with laughter. It will be like chancing upon a magazine piece headed "My Sex Style, by John Knox."

Because my Style has oot changed, ooe iota, since I was 8 years old. (I hasten to add that I'm referring to food, not to the other.)

Although we were a family with meager resources, my mother was a skillful provider. But to be poor at the outbreak of World War I, in a Welsh industrial area, meant that you were going to feel the pinch. I imagine we could have been described as underprivileged, though I would never have thought of myself as such.

It did mean, certainly, that my child's palate was unlikely to be wooed into, and seduced by, the succulence of Canston Etrangle à la Suédoise, or the cheeky flavor of Salade Pisse-en-Lit Garnie à la Côte d'Azur; dishes that Twe been able to make up—on paper, this minute, not over a hot stove—because I wasn't so underprivileged that I wasn't fed French, at school, and

I can still read it . . . but a meou?

Continued on Page C22

Emlyn Williams is now performing his one-man show, "Dylan Thomas Growing Up."

The Id in Your Flat

By PAUL GOLDBERGER

DON'T know if I really want a chrome and glass table with that white couch," I overbeard the young woman say. "It just looks too well, it just looks too

Bioomingdale's." With all due respect to Bloomingdale's, an emporium of oo little significance in matters of interior design, the woman had a point, What was worrying ber was obviously not Bloomingdale's itself, for she admired the store's furniture and liked owning it. She simply feared that she was assembling a more-or-less packaged living environment that said more about the

store's buyer's taste than her own. She wanted not to free herself from class tables and white sofas, but from the feeling that she herself was not-

Paul Goldberger is orchitectural critic of The Times.

the person in charge of creating her own living space. The need to sense that one's home

is the product of ooe's own instincts and desires is something everyone shares, but it afflicts single people especially. Couples, by the nature of their relationship, work around each other's needs, and often the practical requirement of compromise becomes a crucial design factor. For families with children, functional coosiderations become even more important. But for single people, there is no one else around whom to program one's living environment; it can emerge much more directly as a symbol of its occupant's

But the freedom that single people have in this area makes the task of creating a place to live more difficult. There are oo practicalities to hide behind (except, of course, the prach-calities of economics) and the deeper

Continued on Page C7



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mean you can't have one.

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HOSE "Las Vegas Nites" authorized in last mooth's election for the benefit of religious and philanthropic organizations won't become legal until Feb. 1 at the earliest, but

At couotless temples, churches and hired halls the dice are rattling, roulette wheels are humming and blackjack and poker tables are going full blast. There must have been 300 people at Sunnyside Gardens in Queens on Saturday night, for example, gallantly losing their money to help Congregation Lev Someach of 674 Flatbush Avenue in Brooklyn build a new house of worship.

you would never know it from the action all over

Why wasn't the Las Vegas Nite being held closer to home, Rabbi Michael Singer, the head of the congregation, was asked.

"There's no place available," he repied. "When we get our new place built it will be a different

story."
Rules for this legalized gamoling are being set up by the State Racing and Wagering Board, Whatever is decided on will almost certainly be an improvement over what exists now, said Diary's technical adviser, the professional gambler and scam artist who will be identified as Murray Brown.

"The house is cutting \$5 a hand in \$1-\$2 stud poker," he said with disbelief. "That works out to 15 or 20 percent of the pot most of the time. You've got to win big to stay even.

"In blackjack it's worse," he went on. 'The house takes the pushes. In Vegas and everywhere else I've played if you and the dealer both get, say, 17, you keep your money. Here you lose. On craps there's

a straight 5 percent commission on all bets, and that's got to grind you down pretty good, too.

"Who could have figured that when casino gamhling came to New York it would be sponsored by churches?" Murray said. "Our Lady of the Dunes and Congression Casear's Paleta." and Congregation Caesar's Palace." . . .

The cavernous old Strand Book at Brosdway and 12th Street was the scene, for the first time, for a literary vernissage last week.

The occasioo was the publication of "Self Portrait" by Burt Britton, a store official who has been carrying on a public love affair with writers, editors, publishers, artists and musicians.

Mr. Britton expresses his admiration by asking for self-portraits. The book is a collection of these, ranging from such titans of fiction as Ralph Ellison, Saul Bellow, Norman Mailer and Kurt Vonnegut to

Sail Benow, Norman Mariet and Said. "I got little-known versifiers.
"I've been doing it for 15 years," he said. "I got my first one, in fact, while I was working as the manager at the Village Vanguard. From Norman Mailer, it was closing time and he wanted another drink, and I let him have it.

"What can I do for you?" he asked me. I said,
Just finish Your drink and go home.' No,' he said. I mean it. What can I do for you?

"Out of a clear blue sky I heard myself saying.

Draw yourself for me," Mr. Britton went on, "He

did, and I've just gone on from there."

did, and I've just gone on from there."

Even before he was a paid member of the bookstore's staff, he said, he had spent most of his days browsing through its million and a half volumes. "That's why I worken nights," he said, "so I could have my days free to spend here, Finally Ben Bass and his son, Fred, who are the owners, said to me, "Why doo't you come to work for us? You spend all your time here anyhow." So I did."

Mr. Brittoo'a collection now numbers more than 700. The only leading American writer he hasn't

Mr. Brittoo's collection now numbers more than 700. The only leading American writer he hasn't been able to get, he said, is John Cheever, "I'd kill to get Cheever," he said. "I wrote to him asking for a self-portrait. He wrote back, very politely, declining. He said, and I think I'm quoting



him correctly: I have two conspicuous lacks. One is a singing voice and the other is a self-image."

One of the guests at the party was Eve Merriam, the author of "The Club," currently playing at the Circle in the Square, who, coincidentally, had submitted a singularly appropriate verse to this space only a few days before. It goes like this:

JUMPROPE RHYME FOR TODAY

Supermarket, supermarket, shelves piled high with brand new products for you to buy:

Vegetable scapfiches, filtertip milk, frozen chicken wings ready to fly, shredded edible paper towels. banana detergent deoderant pie.

Loretta Lombardo of Brooklyn reports seeing her first Arabic graffiti on the RR Chambers Street sub-

How could she tell, Diary asked.

"I know because it's lacey and has distinctive curlicues with dots," she replied. "Hebrew and Chinese are more angular and use broader strokes. Besides, there has been an influx of Middle Eastern immigrants in Bay Ridge, where I live recently, and I've seen some of their newspapers."

Howard Dietz, the lyricist whose somes include

"That's Entertainment" and "I See Your Face Before Me," told this department that he had written a verse in honor of his distinguished colleague the late Lorenz Hart, the subject of a recently published

> Lorenz Hort The troubadour Was Little more Than four feet four But measuring him. In human traits The Empire State's.

Even more poignant for the metropolitan motorist than the crunching of a shiny new fender or the realization that the trunk has been forced open is the sight of the implacable guardisms of the "No Parking—No Standing" zones towing the car away. Gordon Manning, who headed NBC News's Nielsen-proprints election covernor witnessed such access. sweeping election coverage, witnessed such a scene the other night on West 57th Street.

"Most people accept their fate passively," he said,
"but not this gal. She jumped into her car just as
the tow truck was starting and wouldn't get cut
until a scooter cop and a patrol car with a sergeant

When the crowd had dispersed and the young woman had disconsolately followed her car to the pound, Mr. Manning did a little checking. "it turned out that she had stopped at a bounque tny a \$5 costume-jewelry necklace to match a pair of earrings she had bought a couple of days earlier," he said. "It ended up costing her \$65 for the towing charge, \$25 for the summons and maybe—\$3 for the cab to get her car. For that, she could have got real gold."

# Notes on People

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE scholar at Brown University is the proud custodian of a prime piece of Hawthorniana—the writer's earliest-known manuscript

ootebook, lost for more than 100 years after publication of excepts from it in 1866. Professor Hyatt H. Waggener recently authenticated what he calls "The Lost Notebook, 1835 to 1841," for Barbara Mouffe, of Boulder, Colo.

Mrs. Mouffe is a member of an old. New England family, the Swanns, and last January, following the death of her mother, she inherited a huge old chest full of ancient letters and diaries, including the Hawthorne journal, the sixth of his American period to be found.

"What we learned from the notebook we could not have learned before," said Professor Waggoner. For instance, he said. Hawthorne was unusually prim in his fictional writing, not even giving a physical description of characters like Hester Prynne in "The Scarlet Letter."
"But Hawthorne in his journal was."

more frank," said Dr. Waggoner, "He writes of seeing young girls, speculates on the number of petticosts they wore, and says it's 'very pleasant to see how atrong winds revealed their shapes all their way to their belted waists.'" Which was pretty heady stuff for Haw-thome's times—1804-64.

Bette Midler and George Balanchine an artistic twosome? Yes. It'll be announced today that the renowned choreographer will revive his version of the Kurt Weill-Bertolt Brecht ballet "The Seven Deadly Sins," at the New York City Ballet, and Miss Midler, known, among other things, as the Queen of Funk, will sing the narrator's role assayed at the New York City Ballet a decade ago by Lotte Lenya, Weill's widow.

In a hrief ceremony yesterday after-noon, Vincent L. Broderick was sworn in as a Federal judge for the Southern District of New York. The 56-year-old Mr. Broderick, a Democrat who was in private law practice after having served as Police Commissioner of New York City from 1955 to 1969 York City from 1965 to 1968, was nominated to the coveted lifetime Federal judgeship by President Ford, on the recommendation of two Republicans, Senators James L. Bockley and Jacob K. Javits.

Mariene Dietrich has sold American rights to her forthcoming untitled autobiography to G. P. Putnam's Sons, the
New York publishing house, A Putnam
spokesman said that "the price was set
at \$200,000" and that the book would
not appear until the spring of 1978
because "Miss Dietrich is writing every
growd of it here Person word of it herself' in her Paris spart-

Rights were acquired by Putnam through Miss Dietrich's agent, Robert



We Voice

Nathaniel Hawthorne

Lantz, who is also dickering with lishing concerns in Britain, Fr Italy, and the Netherlands for rigical

the entertainer's memoirs. "The book will chronicle her fiship with the greatest directors, ers, actors and artists of this cen said Mr. Lantz. "It is her intenti set the record straight."

A judge in Morris County, N. The MCC.

still balking at giving a license to
a aubmachinegum to William E. S
the outgoing Secretary of the TreMr. Simon, who will return t
Harding Township home wha
leaves the Ford Administration
January, first asked for the perm
August. County Judge Charles E.

Jr. asked Mr. Simon to send himter explaining his need to leavet MCRIV SCHOOL

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Lantz, who is also did

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said Mr. Lantz. "It is

set the record straight.

Mr. Simon, who will Harding Township

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The New York

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Pick has sold American relicoming institled auto-P. Pittmen's Sons, the inhing house A Putnam than the price was set nd that the book would til the spring of 1978 District is writing every of he her Paris apart-

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Next Week: The Inquiring Foodographer

# Harding Township to leaves the Ford At January, first asked by January, first asked for Dh, for a Candy Store Malted... Jr. asked Mr. Simon his by gum, and now Judge in the candy store, from sunrise to midnight and gum, and now Judge in the same without a day off. They craved a vacation. One day Mr. Simon's letter by Murray Schumach without a day off. They craved a vacation. One day the man was idly rubbing a soda bottle when our the man was idly rubbing a soda bottle when our canie who said he would grant.

chinegun as a "twir One symbol seems to personify the years when collection. But Judg we York was less troubled—the malted.

needed "specific realk knowingly of the bouquet and vintage years of before he could issente in the many native New Yorkers past a e age of 30, wherever they live now, there has remember "Lord beam, cold milk, syrup and malt, churned electrical thanged by the British in a metal container for less than two minutes. hanged by the Bright lily in a metal container for less than two minutes. 1946 because of his The metal container had to be placed on the counbroadcasts during wer or table because it held enough for a refill after his granddaughter to first glass. Some customers preferred to refill landolo, has turned then the glass was only half empty, because this worker at kibburg and it seem like the container held more.

northern israel near. In the neighborhood candy store the maited was Syriao border, e perfect nightcap for arguments about baseball "So what?" she said d movies or for local gossip. It stirred the spirit. have to make men't calmed hostility.

I have to make gut to calmed hostility.

grandfather did 1 day One story is that of Brooklyn-raised Dolores Dolan hiblical phrase that the fore her husband visited her after the hirth of thers are visited upon the of their three children in New York Hospital. think my grandfather to told him:

he was doing, but I done Bring me a matted. A candy store matted."

he did. I don't like tout The legend of the New York malted, which thrived
Miss landolo is 1 bm the 1920's loto the 1950's, has been immortalLondon.

Id in local humor. One tale is that of the genie

d the candy store, which goes: A husband and wife had toiled for many years in their candy store, from sunrise to midnight and without a day off. They craved a vacation. One day the man was idly rubbing a soda bottle when out popped a turbaned genie who said he would grant any wish. The couple, after being assured that he could run a candy store, asked for and left oo a

In came a customer, who told the new man in the stained white apron hebind the soda fountain. "So make me a maited."

And the genie, with appropriate magic words and flourishes, converted her into a maited.

The "New York" malted degenerated as candy stores perished by the thousands, to be replaced by fast-food establishments and luncheocettes that offered concoctions made without malt and too sweet or so thick that they had to be eaten with a spoon. Jack Polin owns the 51-year-old Packard Food Products Company, of 1372 Herkimer Street, Brooklyn, which used to sell malt to more than 1,000 candy stores. "Now we doo't even hother to sell malt," he said. "I don't know what they make qualthe said. "I don't know what they make oralteds out of any more."

The Wise Encyclopedia of Cookery offers this ree for what to call the "chocolate malted milk": "I to 1½ ounces of chocolate syrup (sic), 3 rounded teaspoons of malted milk, a small scoop of ice cream and I cup of milk. Shake thoroughly. Top with whipped cream. Serves I."

Jerry Smith, one of the few remaining artists of malted cuisine, scoffed at this. He mastered the art

when he ran candy stores in the Bronx, after having developed his palate as a boy at candy stores oo and near Delancey Street. He has seen the price of a malted go from 5 to 85 cents.

"The secret of the malted is instinct and loving care," he said, "Also, very cold milk and good-quality Mr. Smith, oow a counterman at the Cootinental

Coffee Shop, 107-29 71st Avenue, Forest Hills, Queens, makes a malted as follows: He takes one scoop of ice cream—the No. 30 scoop,

which is about average. From the cooler, he ladles milk into the metal container, working by eye but usually reaching the second marker. Then he adds a shot and a half of syrup and lets the mixture churn for about a minute and a half. He does not use a watch and is usually serving other customers while the machine is working. Yet he knows when to turn off the machine.

"I can tell by the sound," he said. "Malted mixers start with a g.owl and end with a hum." Howard Altman and Anthony DiMicelli owo the

shop where Mr. Smith works, It has been there about 35'years. Mr. Altman sald that when important tennis matches were played at the oearby Forest Hills Stadi-um, "we get lots of out-of-towners coming in for a 'New York' malted."

"All these years they've been hearing from ex-New Yorkers about malteds," be said.

"Ybu'll ootice," be added, "that when Jerry makes a malted be puts the cootainer on the counter." And there is always enough for a refill.

# 60-Minute Gourmet

QUICKLY made meal and a dinner with style are by no means mutually exclusive, and one of the most concrete expressions of that proposition is the menu with recipes outlined below. The heart of this meal is one of America's choicest and most elegant cuts of meat

-a tender, succulent rack of lamb. The cost of a rack of lamb is, admittedly, somewhat elevated, but when this meal is thought of as a somewhat special dinner for four, the cost may not seem all that abhorrent. The cost of two racks of lamb to serve that number is about \$8.

When the lamb is purchased, it is best to have the butcher prepare it for cooking precisely as iodicated in the recipe. Remember that fast-cooking is essential to a proper rack of lamb. The total cooking time from the moment the lamb is placed under the broiler until it is taken from the oven should be from 12 to 16 minutes. This should insure that the center of the meat ranges from pink to red. If the meat is overcooked, it will become grayish and not be so moist and succulent.

Grilled tomatoes and a puree of po-tatoes go well with the lamb and they are recommended as the remaining components of the main course. (I you want to fudge a hit, you may re-place the pureed potatoes with a good brand of store-bought shoestring potatoes.)

#### Menu

Parsleyed rock of lamb Broiled tomatoes Puréed Potatoes

Watercress salad Pears with Roquefort cheese Prepare this meal in the most efficient way as follows: Rinse the watercress, drain and shake

or spin dry. Refrigerate in a plastic bag. Have a salad bowl, oil and vinegar Have the pears cold and the cheese

at room temperature. Prepare the ingredients for the lamb and follow the lamb recipe through step five. Set the baking dish with the

Prepare the tomatoes to the point where they are ready to go into the oveo. Set aside.

Assemble all the ingredients for the mashed potatoes. Put the potatoes on When the potatoes are teoder, put

them through a food mill or ricer and return them to the saucepao, adding a thin coating of milk on top. Complete the cooking simultaneously

the lamb, tomatoes and potatoes timing each thing logically. Toss the salad at the last moment to be served with the main course or afterward. Serve the pears and cheese at the conclusion of the meal.

Step photographs on Page C4 .

### Parsleyed Rack of Lamb

2 racks of lamb, about 21/2 pounds combined weight Salt and freshly ground pepper to

taste

4 tablespoons butter cup bread crumbs tablespoons chopped parsley clove garlic, finely minced

shallot, finely munced 1 teaspoon olive oil.
1. Have the butcher hack or saw of

the chine bone (the flat, cootiouous bone at the top of the ribs), leaving 2. Preheat the hroiler to high, If the

oven is heated separately, preheat it also to 500 degrees 3. Using the flogers and a sharp knife, pull and slice off the top thick layer of fat from the racks of lamb.

Wheo ready the loins and ribs should be almost clean of fat. Hack off the ends of the ribs, leaving about 11/2 inches of the ribs intact and extending from the loin meat. 4. Ruh with butter a baking dish large enough to hold the racks of lamb

in one layer and close together. Place the racks, meat side down, in the dish and dot the ribs with two tablespoons 5. Meanwhile, combine the bread

crumbs, parsleys, garlic, shallot and olive oil in a bowl. 6. Place the racks of lamb under the broiler and cook about two or three

minutes. Turn and cook about two or

three minutes. 7. Sprinkle the mexty side of the ribs with the bread crumb mixture Melt the remaining two tablespoons of hutzer and pour it over the ribs. Place in the oven and hake 8 to 10 minutes depending oo the degree of doneness

Yield: 4 to 8 servings.

#### Grilled Tomatoes Provençale

2 red, ripe, firm and unblemished tomatoes 3 cloves garlic, each cut into four or

six slivers teaspoons rosemary leaves Salt and freshly ground pepper to

tablespoons olive oil.

Preheat the broiler to high. Split the tomatoes in half and ar

range them, cut side op, on a baking dish just large enough to hold the four halves compactly.

3. Stud the surface of each half with equal amounts of slivered garlic and rosemary leaves. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Spoon the olive of over the tomatoes.

4. When ready to serve, place the tomatoes under the broiler and cool until the surfaces are blistered, bubbling and piping hot. Quickly remove and discard the garlic and rosemary and

serve plping bot.

**Niblets** corn

tomato sauce

Veryfine applesauce

white tuna

while potatoes whole or stood, Hotelands the man's prune juice save 125 Alleger Sterre, out or Franch Style Del Monte green beans

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By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

Game, be it wingad or four-legged, furred or feathered, certainly ranks high (no pun or puns intended) on the list of the most coveted dishes of the late autumn and winter table. It is in league with fresh oysters, fresh fole gras and oew beanjolais—something to titillate and glorify the palate.

Over the years we have learned, somewhat to our surprise that Americans by and large are not all that conversant with proper techniques of game cookery. Not even those whose larders may be filled with the likes of venison, pheasant and quail.

To some palates the "wild" flavor of game is anathema, but what the average home cook doesn't seem to realize is that the flavor called "gamey" is mostly man-induced. It comes about through the use of a marinade, a spiced liquid generally consisting of red wine, vinegar, colons, bay

Ragout of Venison

2 quarts, approximately, marinade for

into two- or three-inch cubes 2 to 4 tablespoons peanut, vegetable

1/4 cup flour Sait and freshly ground pepper to

4 tablespoons current or black bear

1/2 pound thinly sliced mushrooms

I. Prepare the marinade and add the venison pieces. Stir and cover with foil.

Refrigerate four or five days, oo longer.

2. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

4. Heat two tablespoons of oil in one or two medium-size skillets. Brown one-third of the meat at a time. As

the meat is browned, transfer it to a

kettle. Use more oil as oecessary to

cook the meat. The total time for

browning the meat should be about 10

5. Add a little more oil to a skillet.

and cook the reserved solids over high

heat about five minutes, Add this to

6. Sprinkle the flour over all and stir to coat the pieces more or less evenly. Cook about three minutes and

add the reserved liquid. Add salt and pepper to taste. Bring to the boil and cover. Place the kettle in the oven

7. Remove from oven, tilt the kettle and skim off the excess fat from the surface. Add the jelly and stir until dissolved. Simmer five minutes on top

8. Meanwhile, cut the salt pork into matchlike "batons." Put them in a saucepan, cover with water and bring

9. Peel the onions and combine them in a saucepan with water to barely

cover, salt to taste, the butter and

sugar. Cook until liquid evaporates and the onions start to take on a brown

10. Heat e skillet and add the pieces

of salt pork. When crisp, remove the

pieces with a slotted spoon and set

aside. Add the mushrooms to the ren-

dered sait pork fat. Sprinkle with sait

and pepper to taste and cook, stirring

as oecessary, about 10 minutes. Drain well and set aside.

II. Add the onions to a skillet and add the salt pork and mushrooms. Cook briefly about five minutes. Sprin-

kle this mixture over the venison and

cook 10 minutes. Serve with buttered

Marinade for Game

Yield: 12 or more servings.

cup red wine vinegar

teaspoon rosemary whole cloves

teaspoon thyme

cups dry red wine

peppercorns

teaspoon dried marjoram juniper berries, crushed

I cup coarsely chopped celery
I cup thinly sliced carrots

I cup quartered small onions

the meat.

and bake two hours.

of the stove.

fine ocodles.

Remove the meat from the marinade and set it aside. Drain the vegetables, reserving the solids and the liquid. There should be about four cups of liquid.

or corn oil

10 small white onions

teaspoon butter

game (see recipe)
pounds shoulder of venison, cut

leaves, thyme and so oo. The purpose of a marinade is both to impart flavor to a dish and to aid in tenderizing the flesh.

40 degrees—until the desired degree of ripeness is achieved.

oo which we iovariably dined every Christmas morning. But these quail

were ont bung nor marinated. They were freshly killed, browned in butter in a beavy iron skillet, covered with a lid and "smothered" until they were fork tender. The hirds were succulent and served with a light brown sauce, and the memory is warm and ineradica-ble. Our only regret in those days was

Years later, while living in a small, one-room epartment in Chicago, our Christmas gifts included a chafing dish and twn pheasants. We had read in hung them up to "mortify" or "faisand-er" the hirds as the French say. We thinking to devastate them with those birds, properly larded with strips of salt pork and roasted.

If was very warm in that epartment and ventilation was poor. Along about and ventiation was poor, along about Wednesday there was an uneasy feeling that something was going ewry. By Thursday there was no doubt about it. We disposed of the birds by tossing them into the driving snow out the kitchen window. If memory serves, that weekend's guests were devastated with remarking like machetic and most something like spaghetti and meat

We offer here a fair assortment of game dishes including e marvelous ra-gout of venison and a roast saddle of venison. The roast quail is a delight, particularly for a late, lazy Sunday

It is not true that all game, to be excellent of flavor, must be marinated.

To the contrary, rib or loin chops of young venison are tender and delicious when cooked like other young chops, such as lamb. And don't forget that young venison makes excellent hamburgers. And chili con carne.

There are numerous shops in Manhattan that deal in game. Among them are Balducci, 424 Avenue of the Americas (between Ninth and 10th Streets); Iron Gate Products Company, 424 West 54th Street; Lobel Brothers, 1096 Madiana son Avenue (near 82d Street); Ottome-nelli Brothers, Ltd. 1155 First Avenue (between 63d and 64th Streets); Oxford Market, 907 Madison Avenue (between 72d and 73d Streets); Piccinini, 633 Ninth Avenue (between 44th and 45th Streets); and Regent Food Shop, 1174 Lexington Avenue (between 80th and 81st Streets).

#### Roast Quail

wild or domestic quali (see note) Salt and freshly ground pepper to

taste taste
4 pound lean fatback
1 tablespoon butter
4 cup water.
1. Preheat the oven to 450 degrees.

2. Sprinkle the quail inside and out with salt and pepper. Truss them neatly.

3. Cut the fatback into eight slices of approximately the same size. Drop the slices into boiling water. Simmer about 10 seconds and drain.

4. Add the slices to a roasting pan or oven-proof skillet large enough to hold the hirds. Cook them until rendered of their fat and crisp. Add the quail and turn them on all sides in the hot fat. Add the butter and place in the oven. Bake about 30 minutes, turning the qual frequently so that they brown evenly all over. Remove and reserve the quail and fatback.

5. Pour off the fat from the pan and add the water, stirring to dissolve the brown particles that cling to the bot-tom and sides. Uotruss and discard the trussing string. Serve the quail whole with two pieces of fathack for each serving and the pan juices. Serve, if desired, with sautéed mushrooms.

Yield: 4 servings. Note: Frozen quall from Canada, packaged two to the box and bearing the name Galina, are widely available in many groceries and supermarkets on the East Coast.

Grilled or broiled tomatoes are an excellent accompaniment for this dish.

#### Pheasants au Chambertin

4 pheasants weighing approximately one and three-quarters to two

tablespoons peanut, vegetable cup chopped carrot

cup chopped onion cup chopped celery 12 cup chopped mushrooms optional 12 juniper berries, crushed

shallots, thinly sliced cups Charmes-Chambertin or other burgundy wine

cups chicken broth: cups water Salt and freshly ground peoper to taste.

tablespoons butter ½ cup cognac 2 tablespoons flour.

1. Cut the pheasants as follows: Separate the legs from the thights. Split the breasts in half. Bone the breast balves, but leave the main wing booe attached. Reserve all the bones such as the backs, oecks, breast bones and so on. SO OR.

2. Heat the oil in a heavy skillet and add the reserved hones. Cook, stirring frequently, until golden brown on all sides, about 30 minutes. Pour off the fat.

3. Add the chopped carrot, onion, celery, mushrooms, juniper berries, bay leaves and shallots. Cook, stirring often, about 15 minutes. Add balf the wine, the chicken broth, water and salt and pepper to taste. Cover and cook for one hour.

4. In another beavy skillet, beat eight tablespoons butter and add the meaty pheasant pieces, skin side down. Cook, turning as oecessary, until golden brown all over.

5. Pour the cognac over the pheasant pieces and ignite it.

6. Pour the bone and wine sauce into a foodmill to strain the sance. Push the solids with the back of a wooden spoon to extract as much liquid as possible. Discard the solids. Add the sauce a to the pheasant pieces. Add the remaining wine and partly cover. Simmer about 45 minutes if the pheasants are young and tender. Cook longer if neces-

7. If desired, remove the pheasants and strain the sauce again. Bring the sauce to the boil. Blend the remaining two tablespoons butter with the flour-and add it gradually to the sauce, stir-ring constantly. Return the pheasant to the sauce and serve bot. Yield: 8 to 12 servings.

## Sweets And Mea Make No: A Treat

By MARCIA DAVENPORT

Long ago, in the days when the were cooks to hire and fire, I er ployed briefly a well-recommends Finnish cook. I told her my tastes are preferences and left her to match the to her talents. A roast of prime be was and is the supreme favorite in a house. I told the cook that I always carved at table and wished no garage on the platter.

Came the dinner and the roast at

There is no creation of Nature liv lier than fresh ripe fruit. But the word place for fruit and sweetening, or is anything sweet, is with meat or poultr With the festive season upon us, man tables will be the site of atrociti committed in the name of tradition c roast turkey, goose, duck, game, ha

And this assault upon nature, got taste and good wine is a fad increasir by kangaroo jumps all across the hur-scene of cooking eating and even hait: cuisine. The whole world is throwij sugar, fruit juice, honey, oranges, a ples, bananas, pineapples, prune grapes, raisins, pears, anything off-tree, into its meat and poultry and i

We all know the origins of fruit ar sweet stuff in meat and savory dishe They come from northern Europe, espcially Scandinavia. Many of them a relics of the Middle Ages, when me and poultry were so rank that exol spices, fruits, sytups, perfumes at even gold leaf were invoked to get to food past the nose and the eye. To rich flaunted this conspicuous co. sumption. Pease porridge fed the cormon man. Or else sweet and fruity cooking

came from Asia, North Africa and ot er tropical locales. Obviously, a countries that drink red wine. Swe stuff and fruit will make any red wil -from California jug to Chateau Ch val Blanc-taste like red lnk

If you really enjoy red wine ar want your guests to enjoy it, be stron minded. Rule out anything containing fruit or sugar or, heaven forfend, hone or maple syrup as side-dish, stuffin, garmish or other accessory to meat of

any savory food.
Don't be intimidated by tradition like cranberry sauce with turkey, appositifing or sauce with goose, orange or chemies with duck, reiselbeered by langooberries with game, currant jet with anything, Cumberland sance with venison, raisins in the pilaff.

Don't serve mist sauce with lang Shin stuffings that contain apples, r

sins, primes, apricots, glazes of hoo brown sugar, canned fruit juices

mercial glop; garnishes of canned pla

Don't be intimidated by such tradition as cranberry sauce with turkey.

apple, peaches—or fresh ones, for shame!—and other fruits. French chefs who hated and wanted to mock their employers must have devised duckling bigarade, an abomina-tion exceeded in loathesomeness only by Montmoreocy — cherries, sweet gluey, canned black cherries, visited

on hapless ducks, squabs and other verousque—white grapes—is a relative de horror, and as though chicken within white grapes were not sickening enough, sole verolique—fish with fruit list the ultimate outrage.

It is herd to loathe any well-cooked of the cooked of the cooked

Chinese dish, but even some Chinese food can go wrong with me. I will oot eat their sweet and sour, nor their dishes that contain ketchup or chili sauce, oor those visually beautiful concoctions that glitter with honeyed sauces that cover pineapple, lichee and

other fruits.

And the Italians, who commit few culinary outrages, make one horrible substance called mostards, which they serve with bollito misto, a dish too neavy and filling for any but ironclad

Mostarda is e mixture of fruits cooked in a thick glaze of singar symp spiked with mustard. The bolito is an assortment of beef, chicken, vesi, cote-chino (a sausage shaped like a pig's trotter) and sundry means boiled to-gether and carved with alaborate cere-

mony.

The other invariable accompaniment The other invariable accompaniment is salsa verde, a mess of paraley, anchovy, capers, sour pickles, etc., bound with a mashed poteto in olive oil. Ada Boni, the final suffering on Italian cooking, describes the bollito as born like Desdemons, under a malignant star, and says is appearance on the table is enough to cooking the simospheris. Perhaps mostarda was devised to warm things up, to net, it is, like all sweet and fruity garmishes, an incities, ment to throw up.

sweet and truity garmanes, an incur-ment to throw up.

In my view, there are exactly two permissible uses for sugar in cooking nonsweet food: a grain or two when cooking time beans; a grain or two when gilding little onions to butter. As for other uses, it is time some

As for our body howled. Marcia Davelinart, the movelist, is

There is another method for tender-izing and giving flavor to gama and that is through aging. In Europe, ona traditional method for hanging wood-cock is to suspend them by the tail un-til a drop in blood starts to fall from the heat. The residence is the research the beak. The position is theo reversed, the bird hung by the beak until a drop of blood starts to fall from the other end. This is cootinued over a period of days—the surroundings in which this occurs should be no warmer than 40 degrees—until the desired degrees.

In our childhood we had little or no experience with game preparation other than the braised or roast quail that there were oever enough quail to satisfy our childish appetite—only two quail for each member of the family.

tha neck," the instruction book added.

Well, we arrived in that cuhicle—the bed, the kitchen sink and stove were all in the sama room—and tied a string around the oeck of each pheasant and

one book or another that "all gama should he bung" to tenderize it. "By

EASTERN QUAIL.

## 'Many wild birds that are grain fed have no more of a wild taste than do domesticated chickens.'

### Selle de Venaison Roti

(Roast saddle of venison)

1 six-pound saddle of venison 3 pounds meaty venison bones, pref-erably taken from the ribs

3 sprigs fresh parsley

2 carrots, trimmed, scraped and cut 1 onion, peeled and coarsley chopped

2 leeks, trimmed, split down the center, washed and chopped

2 rlbs celery, chopped with leaves

2 crushed cloves garlic 12 juniper berries

I teaspoon leaf sage

I teaspoon crushed coriander seeds

1 teaspoon crushed rosemary 1 teaspoon crushed marjoram

4 cups dry red burgundy or enough to cover the meat Salt and freshly ground pepper to

1/4 pound thinly sliced salt pork, op-tional, cut into quarter-inch strips 1/4 cup cognac, optional Sauce poiyrade (see recipe).

1. If desired, wipe the saddle and bonea with a damp cloth. Place the saddle and bones in a large mixing

2. Combine the vinegar, parsley, carrots, onion, leeks, celery and gariic in a sancepan. Tie the juniper berries, sage, coriander, rosemary and marjoram in a small piece of cheesecloth and add it. Bring to the boil. Let cool. 3. Pour the spice mixture over the meat in the bowl and add enough wine to cover. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

4. Preheat the oven to 425 degrees.

Cover and refrigerate for about three

5. Remove the meat and bones from the marinade and set aside. Reserve the bones for making the sauce for veni-son in another recipe.

6. Strain the marinade and reserve both the liquid and the vegetables. These will be used to make the sauce for the venisoo in another recipe.

7. Ideally a saddle of veoisoo when ready for cooking has a tough, somewhat leatherlike skin across the top of the meat. This may, in some cases, have been trimmed away. If it has oot, split the leathery skin down the center with a sharp knife. Working with the fingers and the knife, pull and cot away the leathery skin, separating it as closely and neatly as possible from the meat. Cut down to but oot through the base of the touth oot through the base of the tough skin oo both sides, making, in effect, two flaps. Open up the flaps. If desired, and pref-Open up the flaps. If desired, and preferably, the top of the meat should now be larded with salt pork. To do this, soak the salt pork strips hriefly in cngnac. Using a larding needle, insert it into the top of the meat. Slip one salt pork strip into the end of the needle and pull it through. Continue larding the meat at various points until all the salt pork is used. Sprinkle the meat all over with salt and pepper. Fold the leathery flaps hack over toward the leathery flaps back over toward the ceoter and tie with string to keep the flaps in place. If the leathery covering is oot used, cover and tie two large thin sheets of fathack or salt pork on

top of th meat. 8. Place the venison io a haking dish and bake for 30 minutes (unless you want your meat well done, in which case bake it up to an hnur). Untie and cut away the leathery flaps nr remove the sheets of salt pork. Discard them. Return the roast to the oveo and bake 20 minutes leathers. 20 minutes innger, hasting occasionally. Serve carved io thin, leogthwise slices with the poivrade or piquante sauce spoosed over. Carve and serve also the fillets underneath the saddle. Yield: 12 or mure servings.

#### Sauce Poivrade (Pepper sauce for roast venisoo)

3 pounds meaty venison bones with the marinade and vegetables reserved from the recipe for selle de venaison roti (roast saddle of venison), see recipe

2 tablespoons corn oil 1/2 cup flour 1 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper

2 cups dry red burgundy wine cup dark current jelly 3 tablespoons butter.

1. Prepare the first steps of the selle de venaisoo recipe. Remove the bones as indicated and strain the marinade. Reserve the vegetables, bones and marinade in separate bowls. 2. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

3. Heat the oil in e large, heavy skillet and brown the bones thorough ly on all sides. Transfer the hones to another utensil and leave the fat in the pan. Add the drained vegetables and cook, stirring, about five minutes. Add these to the bones.

4. Sprinkla the flour over the fat remaining in the skillet and add the pepper. Using a wire whisk, add four cups of the marinating liquid and the two cups of red wine. Bring to the boil and simmer, stirring occasionally, about 20 minutes. Add the wine mixture to the bones. Cover and place in the oven. Bake two hours.

5. Strain the sauce, pressing with the back of a wooden spood to extract as much liquid from the solids as pos-sible. Discard the solids. Add the sauce to a saucepan and stir in the jelly. Swirl in the hutter and serve piping hot without boiling further.

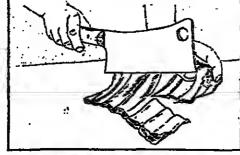
Yield: About three to four cups of

2 sprigs parsley Sait to taste. 1. Combine in e saucepan one-quarter cup of red wine vinegar, the marjoram, juniper barries, bay leaf, rosemary cloves, thyme and pepper-corns. Bring to the boil and simmer 2. Empty the mixture into a stainless steel or enamel bowl and add the

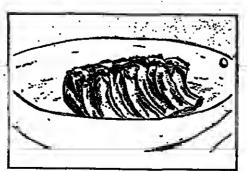
remaining ingredients. Use as a mari-nade for game, Yield: Two quarts, approximately, or enough marinade for five pounds of yenison.



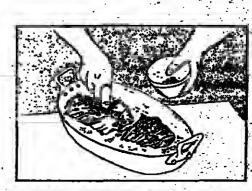
To prepare a rack of lamb, almost all the surface fat should be cut away from the meat and bones. The top, long chine bone has already been removed.



Hack off the ends of the ribs. leaving about one and one-half inches of the ribs intact and extending from the loin of meat.



Place racks, meaty side down, in a baking dish. Broil about two or three minutes on one side. Turn and broil similarly on the other side.



Sprinkle with bread crumb and parsley mixture and bake at 500 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes.

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to her talents. A to

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sliced oranges.

With the festive

There is no creati

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want your guests to a minded. Rule out ag

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The state is

oast Quail

white quali (see note)

the even to 450 degrees. the qual inside and out and peoper. Truss them fathack into eight slices staly the same size. Drop

to boiling water. Simmer als and drain. slices to a roasting pan skillet large enough to grapes, raisins, pear, their fat and crisp. Add the the botter and place in

i frequently so that they y all over. Remove and re-iell and fatheck. the fat from the pan and er, stirring to dissolve the cles that cling to the botes. Untruss and discard the

-about 30 minutes, turn-

ms. Serve the quail whole lesses of fatback for each the pan juices. Serve, if sauteed mushrooms. izen quail from Canada, es to the box and bearing shoe are widely available

caries and supermarkets on countries that drink stuff and fruit will m -from California jug. broiled tematoes are an companiment for this dish. val Blanc-taste likes If yo⊾ really engel

ts au Chambertin

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good curret good colors ped mushrooms, uplicate. OFFICE CTUBECL thinb bliced Bries Chambertin er other

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he phospats as follows: beer from the thight State ball Book the breast many the main wing bone market all the bones such a secks breast bones and

par out in a heavy skiller reserved bases Cook sur-sty, antil golden brown on lour 30 minutes. Pour off

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her heary stated, that o'go being and add the old o'go con alon side down

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Personal Site Pitcher Weng the part MARKET WITH LEVE SET N 15 the same. II MENTALS



AND DESCRIPTION OF STREET

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or be-

w the advertised price in each A&P Store, By MARCIA DW the advertised price in the advertised price in this ad. Long ago, in the te were cooks to him a ployed briefly him a Finnish cook I to a tel preferences and left he to her talents. A man

Was and is the supremental house. I told the course carved at table and when table and when table and when table are carved at table and when table are carved at table and when table are carved at table and when table are carried at table and when table are carved at table and when table are carried at table at table and when table are carried at table are carried at table at table and when table are carried at table at table are carried at table at table at table and table are carried at table at table at table are carried at table at t entirely surrounded YOUR CHOICE

anything sweet, is with tables will be the committed in the tag RP-THICK CUT-PER POUND roast turkey, goose and other meats and this assault we hand this assault we by kangaroo jume g.

by kangaroo jumps at SEAT or BEEF-1LB. PACKAGE scene of cooking state SEAT or BEEF-1LB. PACKAGE cuisine. The whole was a DEPARTIES sugar, fruit juice healt & P

tree, into its meat and do-ahead casseroles. REAT or BEEF-1-LB. PACKAGE

We all know the of A&P sweet stuff in meat &

They come from nonly cially Scandinavia to LAZA BRAND-BY THE PIECE PER POUND relies of the Middle and poultry were an Bologna or Liverwurst spices, fruits, syme Bologna or Liverwurst even gold leaf were a food past the were gold past the gold pa

sumption. Pease pon COLONIAL MASTER-PORK SHOULDER Added) men man. came from Asia, Note Smoked Picnics
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## For a Change of Pace, Take a Gambol on Lamb

might be revived this week with a gambol in lamb by market investors who can ac-cept the theory of relativity in bar-

Compared to other meats, and compared to its own price in previous years, lamb is not exactly cheap, ac-cording to the New York State Depart-ment of Agriculture and Markets.

But the wholesale price has dipped. But the wholesale price has dipped, and some supermarkets—eager to inject a little variety into the "special" scene—are offering sales in some cuts. Loin chops, for example, are being offered at prices ranging from \$1.99 to \$2.69 a pound. The range for rib chops is \$1.79 to \$2.39; and shoulder chops ran from \$1.49 to \$1.79. On sale, oven-ready leg of lamb is priced at \$1.19 to \$1.39.

Real bargain hunters might head out as swiftly as possible to rummage around in the store freezers, where some of the sale-priced turkeys of last week are still available. Chances are they'll be gone by the weekend, but while they last, they are the Avis that's No. 1, at least as something of a novel-

Broiling and frying chickens—regulars on the bargain list—remain an excellent buy at 39 to 49 cents a pound

Too much wet weather, increased transportation costs and increased labors costs are among the factors that are making most fresh vegetables cost considerable more this week than during the corresponding period last year. aBroccoli, for example, is 89 cents a bunch, compared to 69 cents last year. Other vegetables up in price are brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, cucumbers, escarole, green peppers, lettuce and tomatoes.

'Running counter to this trend are potatoes. On a per pound basis, costs run from a dime or 12 cents a pound for potatoes of the all-purpose type sold in 10-pound bags, and from 14 to 16 cents a pound for the five-pound bags. Sales bring these pricese even

Among fruit, there is not much change this week. The bargains tend to be among the citrus fruits, thanks to an abundant Florida crop.

Grapefruit are especially good buys at 10 to 20 cents apiece, depending on size. Anjou pears are still reasonably priced, as are bananas. And Cortland apples, good for eating fresh and good for baking, are available at 69 to 89 cents for a three-pound bag.

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Fans of tuna are being advised by Elinor Guggenheimer, the city's Com-missioner of Consumer Affairs, to stock up if they find a store offering cans of tuna on sale.

Tuna prices are now at the highest level we've seen since the Department began monitoring food costs in May 1973," she said, "and the cost is ex-pected to continue increasing."

According to the Department of Consumer Affairs, the price of a 614-ounce can of tuna increased last week from 78 to 81 cents—14.8 percent higher than the price last year.

Mrs. Guggenheimer described the current increase as an example of consumers being asked to pay now for shortages that might occur in the future. After Jan. I, new standards will take effect to abolish the incidental killing of porpoises by tuna fishermen. These standards will affect about balf the United States' annual tuna catch.

Mrs. Guggenheimer said: "At present, tuna supplies are 35 percent above last year's figure and demand is decreasing. According to all of the traditional laws of economics, an increase in supply and a decrease in demand should result in a price

"Yet," she went on, "two nationally advertised brands of tuna recently an-nounced price hikes which are evident in this week's retail price."

#### German Potato Salad

2 leeks, thinly sliced large carrot, thinly sliced stick of celery, thinly sliced .

onion, thinly sliced tablespoons butter 4 medium potatoes, peeled and thinly

2 cups chicken broth

2 cups water I cup heavy cream

Salt and pepper to taste Chopped parsley 1. Cook the leeks, carrots, celery and onion in hot hutter without brown-ing, for ten minutes. Add potatoes, broth and water, cover and simmer until potatoes are soft, about fifteen

Purée mixture in blender oo low speed for ten seconds.

3. Return to saucepan, add cream, salt and pepper and reheat gently. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Yield: About eight servings.

**NEW YORK** 

TIMES

UNFAIR

ZABAR'S

# A Guide to Becoming Wok-Wise

By FRED FERRETTI

The Chinese have been cooking with it for at least a thousand years, but it's never been what could be classified as a fad over there. It hasn't been in America nearly that long but already

These days, it seems, everybody has a wok, and those who haven't say they simply will have to get one at the earliest because they are so taken with

Chinese cooking.
Carbon steel woks, stainless steel woks, aluminum woks, electric woks, all variations on the traditional concave. Department stores create Chinese boutiques around them. Industrial designers find ways to embellish them with colored enamels. Manufacturers of gourmet cookware gussie them up in attractive cartons with all sorts of uten-sils and cookbooks and sell them as one-stop courses in Cantonese cuisine.

The wok, which is shaped somewhat like an oversized shallow soup plate, with handles, is not a pot, nor is it a fry pan. Rather it is a fortuitous combination of both. Its shape permits foods to be tossed rapidly in and out of a dash of hot oil during stir-frying, without becoming in the least greasy. That same shape permits creation of a large steamer simply by covering it with a wok cover.

It has become one of the first basic cooking containers bought by newlyweds. It is the subject of lively party talk. People boast of being "two-wok" families. The more sophisticated buy different sized woks and woks of different materials to use for different purposes. Young people are attracted to its use not only because of the enormous popularity of Chinese cooking these days, but because cooking with a wok is cooking naturally, without processing. It has become one of the first basic out processing.

Unfortunately many people buy the wok they see first. So it should be said at the outset that stainless steel woks, while pretty, do not perform as

well as carbon steel.

The stainless is generally too thin and gets too hot too quickly, which permits no control over the heat of the wok. With electric woks the coil at the basa is generally too small to permit the spread of heat throughout the bowl. Aluminum of the slightly thicker type is ideal for steaming, but less than

ideal for stir-frying.

For stir-frying the carbon steel wok is ideal. Though it is not at all pretty, particularly when it is bought covered with heavy oil, when cleaned and sea-soned it is almost the only cooking pot that one could need. Carbon steel woks come in various sizes, the smallest 10 inches in diameter, and so on in two-inch steps 12 inches, 14 inches, 16 inches, and so on. Restaurant woks can be enormous. For the home, just about the largest than can be handled is 20

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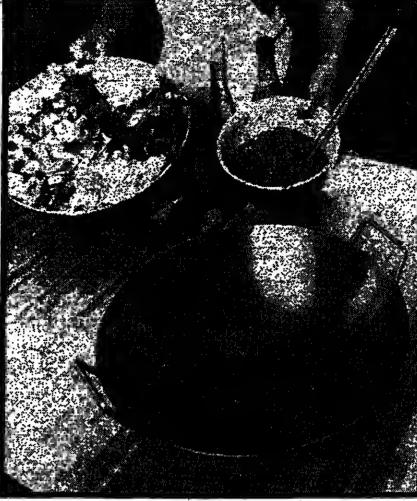
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Cheese

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The New York Times/William E. Sauro Those passionate about Chinese cooking begin with the wok

is 14 inches and it can be bought in most food stores and hardware stores in Chinatown for about \$4.50. It is also recommended that woks with twin metal handles be used.

A wok once bought should be washed in extremely hot water with a bit of liquid detergent, to remove the oil coating, and then seasoned by rubbing with vegetable oil. After this, soap that the coating was a region stand. should never be used on a carbon steel wok. It should be wiped clean of oil after use, rinsed in very hot water and dried over flame on a stove top.

Necessary utensils to use with a wok are a bamboo-handled, aluminumframed, brass-wired strainer called a "Jow Lei" for deep-fat frying and to drain vegetables and a carbon steel spatula called a "Wok Chan." These cost about \$2 each.

In addition an aluminum cover, necessary for steaming, should be purchased, for about \$4.30, as should a tin or steel ring that sits around a stove burner and into which the wok-nesties. This costs about \$1.25. Bamboo chopsticks can be bought for about 50

lt's

about

Hollday Salmon Dip

5 oz pkgs Creum Cheese T. bottled Oil & Vinegar

Salad Drassing
T. Minced Onion
T. Lemon Julice
t. Gartic Powder
1. Salt, 14 F. Liquid

Reserve % cup salmon Rekea. In blender, mbx remaining salmon & juic with all ingredients acce

.Rubinstein

time!

cents for 10 pairs. The basic wok kitchen will cost under \$20, when bought separately in this fashion, and will be of the best quality.

Aluminum woks sell for about \$15. for one 15 inches in diameter and are made by the better American manu-facturers for the better department stores. Because they are more shallow than the Chinese made carbon steel woks, and are made with high covers they are just fine for steaming par-ticularly fish

For stir-frying for which the wok is most often used, about one-and-a-half to three tablespoons of oil, preferably peanut oil, but any vegetable oil is fine, are sufficient to cook vegetables and sliced and shredded meat, Chinese

The wok has become one of the first basic cooking containers bought by newlywed

and hroad.

fashion. But food should not be into oil until it is properly bot.

It is easy to gauge the right he A slice of ginger dropped into oil a ture for stir-frying; and a piece.
garlic will turn brown at the proj

One other point: Woks, perform be over gas flames. Heat is difficult control on electric ranges, but it recommended that the highest level beat be used for wok cooking, and t two metal rings be used, one over inheated coil and one to place the w

in for heat control. in for heat control.

For experimenters the wok can used as an excellent deep fat fryer well. French fried potatoes, spr rolls, chicken, duck, sweet and spork, fantail shrinip, all fry beautiff and deeply in a wok, where they be controlled better than in a difference in a traditional frains can fryer or in a traditional frying pan.

In fact, one way to season a wok is to cook french-fried pota in it right off.

To use the wok as a steamer, al three to four cups of water should poured into it. Over the water pairs of chopsticks should be pli (or a baking rack). They should touch the water. While steaming ing water should be kept on ham replenish whatever might evaporat

Any vegetables are cooked bette a wok, stir-fried lightly left crisp not cooked into flavoriessness, as o happens with traditional pots. Ordin vegetables such as string heans, g vegerables such as string heans, g peppers, onions, celery, cabbage carrots can achieve some parity fresh bok choy, silk squash, w chestnuts, snow peas, bean spre choy sum (small, sweet bok ch Chinese broccoli and white tur when stir-fried in a work when stir-fried in a wok.

And after a few turns with a

you might achieve some parity y self, perhaps progress from faddis

#### Chow Gai Kow ,.... (Stir-Fried Chicken With Chinese Vegetables).

Eileen Yin-Fei Lo teaches Chinese cooking in her home in Montclair, N. J., 13% cup bok choy (white portion a and often writes on the subject. Here sliced diagonally are two recipes from her class, which demonstrate the versatility of the wok as both a fryer and a steamer. The w Gal Now, Stir-fried Chicken with Chinese vegetables, is unusual be-cause the chicken must be scored, in order that it curi up upon cooking. Thus its name, "Chow Gai Kow," which means literally "stir-fried chicken balls." The second, for steamed striped bass, is unusual for its last-minute addi-tion of boiled peanut oil as a tradi-tional Chinese gesture of welcome and to give the cooked fish an unusually fine aruma, Bolling the oil changes its

texture and aroma. 1½ pounds thick chicken cutlets, cut into 1-inch cubes and scored with o sharp knife, on the bone side

in o crisscross pattern teaspoon ginger juice tablespoon white wine

teaspoon sesame oil teaspoons oyster sauce

teaspoon sugar pinch of white pepper egg white, beaten with a fork

tablespoon cornstarch (to be odded just before cooking) tablespoons peanut oil slice fresh ginger

1 1/4 teaspoons salt
6 fresh water chestnuts, sliced

1/2 cup bamboo shoots, thinly slip

124 cups snow peas, stringed ond into 1-inch pieces cuns sille

clove garlic, finely diced 1/2 cup chicken broth;

I. Marinate chicken cubes overn In ginger juice (dice ginger and squ in garlic press), white wine, sesame oyster sauce, salt, sugar, pepper egg white. Add cornstarch just be cooking.

2. Brown water chestnuts, ban shoots, bok choy and snow peas i tablespoons of the peanut oil to wi ginger and salt have been added. silk squash must be added at the moment, since it tends to become soft if left standing. This step sin take no more than one minute. Rem the vegetables from the wok and serve, warmed. Wash the wok.

3. Brown garlic in 3 remaining ta spoons peanut oil, then add chic and marinade. Spread chicken is single layer around wok and but both sides, about 2 or 3 minutes. 4. Add chicken broth, slowly, are the edge of the wok so it flows the chicken.

5. Add vegetables to chicken stir-fry together for about 30 secon Serve hot Immediately. Yield: 6 servings.

Yuk See Jing Far Ban (Steamed Striped Bass)



Processor\*

Saturday December 4th 11:30 AM \_\_ 3:30 PM

(516) 741-0375

Check job offerings in The Week in Review (Section 4) every Sunday and in the "About Education" news and advertising teature every Wednesday.

The New York Simes

2½-pound whole striped bass, in-testines and extra fat removed, washed inside and out and dried well

2 teaspoons sait tublespoons peanut oil teaspoons sesame oil

tablespoons thin say sauce tablespoon white wine large slices of fresh ginger. shredded

pound fresh pork, finely shredded, mixed with 1/2 teaspoon of the

dried mushrooms, stems discarded, soaked and thinly sliced tablespoons boiled peanut oil 3 scollions, finely diced.

Sprinkle cavity and outside of lish with salt, peanut oil, remaining sesame oil, soy sauce, white wine and shredded

Place fish in even proof dish. 3. Sprinkle shredded pork in ses-oil and mushrooms over outside of 1 4. Place two sets of chopsticks baking rack, in wok, over wa (Water should not touch chopstick)

5. Bring water to a boil and plandish with fish on the chopsticks ack. (If fish is too large, it may be con half). Cover the wok and steam that or three-quarters of an hour until a chepstick can be easily inserted into fish.

6. Remove fish from wok and poover it two tablespoons of boiled pe-nut oil. (The oil may be boiled a di in advance: When oil boils, wisps it smoke can be seen.) It need not be by

when poured over fish.

7. Sprinkle diced scallions over fit and serve sinnediately.



المكذامن لأصل



Se Tree Carry ! All of the

pressured life.

Bulgaries # Y. One ren

# The wok has beone of the first in it right off.

The basic work kirch-by \$20, when bought fushion, and will be

x sell for about \$15 in dimeter and are the American manu-to better department My are more shallow e-made, carbon sheel ade with high covers to for steaming, par-

for which the wok is about one-and-a-baif one of oil preferably it to cook vegetables redded meat, Chinese

Chow Gai Kow

a wok, stir-fried I

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35 cup chicken broth.

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COLUMN .

the Fried Chicken With Chinese Vegetables)

to teaches Chinese were Montclair, N. J. on the subject. Here bom her class, which . personality of the work w. six-ined cricken a must the scored, in et on lout evening. "str-tree cocken Live stoomed senped with last-minute addistate of as a tradi-state of welcome and ad tish an untivally be the oil distance in

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Yuk See Jing Far Ban Strange Surped Bass

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Mercat V 5:3 ing small



FAVORITE pastime in Hong Rong is shopping. But with the vast improvement in the standard of living that resulted from the successful industrial development of the last booking that resulted from the booking that resulted from the booking with worldwide inflation and the booking that it was a standard of the United States dollar, shopping is no

ger the bargain that it once was.

Il the line of the United States dollar, shopping is no ger the bargain that it once was.

Il the United States to buy Chinese porcelain or the United States to buy Chinese porcelain or e and sell it in Hong Kong at higher prices to nese collectors or tourists. A tailor-made suit at into oil until it is proper of the better shops, say A Man Hing Cheong ere former President Richard M. Nixon always at the tourists at \$180 for the least expensive ric. And the shop won't make them overnight the tourists.

It is easy to gauge that for the knowledgeable, there are still some turn light brown at the tourists.

A slice of ginger deepe gains. One of the most popular with Chinese and turn light brown at the eigners alike is the morning jade market on Cangarlic will turn brown and Road in Kowloon, across the harbor from Hong heat.

One other point was a Road in Kowloon, across the harbor from Hong heat.

One other point was a pieces of atone, presumably containing a valued control on electric rank of jade, to intricately carved jade animals, recommended that the for the clothes-conscious, the best buys may be two metal rings be less of inexpensive—and in Hong Kong perfectly legal—heated coil and one to gre in Happy Valley, near the Hong Kong Race For experimenters the pork, fantail challed that the race, you can get a perfectly crafted imitation used as an excellent that the pork, fantail challed that the pork for the clothes-conscious, the best buys may be two metal rings be less of Paris or Rune fashion. At the Nancy Shoe in for heat control.

For experimenters the property of the clothes of Paris or Rune fashion at the Nancy Shoe in for heat control.

For experimenters the property of the property of the perfectly crafted imitation used as an excellent that the property of the perfectly crafted imitation of the pork, fantail challed the pork.



vegetables such as simils the season for Shanghai crab

fresh bok choy, sik Charles Jourdan shoes for less than \$20. In other chestnuts, snow pear tops, you can purchase copies of Christian Dior sunchinese broccnii and these, with the trademark initials, C.D., no the when stir-fried in a with mes and the words, "Made in France."

And after a few her thong Kong has long survived not by building a you might achieve smitter mousetrap, but by making a cheaper copy.

Another favorite activity in Hong Kong is eating d the best Chinese food in Hong Kong is seasonal. e subtle, underrated cuisine of Canton prevails and e seasonal foods are snake, tiny rice hirds, fresh mboo shoots, and in the cold winter months, dog. Fall, however, is the time for the most popular isonal dish of all—Shanghal crah. These grayishen, fresh-water crabs, which in common belief me from nue famous lake near Shanghai, are the riar of China.

riar of China.

Among connoisseurs, they are eaten only for their cup some chost therefore portions of roe, or "crab coral," as the silical diagonally or. At some crab-eating parties, which dominate for cups snow pecs, the social calendar for wealthy residents this time fallo 1-inch pieces year, the guests simply toss away the crab legs, ce only the roe is savored.

I clove garlic, finely important in simple enough. The crabs are cup cincken broth.

1. Marinate chicken cule

## tra garlic press, white was Put Your Id In Your Flat

Continued from Page CI ganger and salt have ben'estion must be faced head-on—what do you want all's sugash must be added or house to say about you? It can communicate a moment, since it tends n'ese of luxury, of casualness, of conservatism, of soft if left standing. This ring.

1242 no more than one number of the freedom that single people have in this the vegetables from the pa makes the task of creating a place to live more serve, warmed wash the ficult. There are no practicalities to hide behind 2. Brown garlic in 3 numbers, of course, the practicalities of economics) sphores peaner of, the determinant of the deeper question must be faced head-numbers. and manage. Spread that do you want your house to say about you? grand and can communicate a sense of luxury, of casualness,

both sides, about 2 or 3 semservatism, of daring.
4. Add thicken broth so There are New York apartments that seem to cry And state of the wok so in for parties and speak of owners too linely to end time in them without companionship; there 5. Add vegetables to de apartments that suggest that a lone occupant 5. Add vegetables to de apartments that suggest that a lone occupant for about in relax there for hours, even days, in end. There exists the suggest that a lone occupant there is a suggest that a lone occupant is a lone occupant. Some first immediately abundance of richly textured objects; there are artments that define luxury as an austere grouping well-crafted, pristine objects.

It all comes down, of course, to a question of ste, hat saying that is not enough, for the problem e average person has is not so much acting on s taste as getting in touch with it in the first not always know what we prefer, and when we are often not certain enough of what makes headed refer respond in a particular way to a particular style make us want to take a chance on getting some and the second of it for ourselves. ace. We are not always sure of what we want—we not always know what we prefer, and when we

As a result, many people, like the wiman at the coming all the seek refuge in packages of design eas. Even these require a certain degree of decision, and course—the Binoming ale's customer knew she wanted a place that emphasized modern materials and large ind shapes; someone who goes to another store and distance a place that emphasized modern materials and large lead shapes; someone who goes to another store and relations has obviously made certain other decisions about himself or herself that he or she is eager a communicate.

The bachelor who creates a playboy fantasy of the bachelor who creates a playboy fantasy of many constructions of place is making a statement play to elves; that sort of place is best described, I would play the player, that sort of place is best described, I would play the player, that sort of place is best described, I would play the player that sort of place is best described, I would play the player that man's naposite, are many formitting the player to the player that this is college dormitory room, is saying more than this is his favorite furniture; he wants his bouse to be is the to a certain more casual, less pressured life.

> In that these people are allowing their houses to apress something about themselves they are at least sartly on the right road. Yet the packaged nature of the swinging bachelor pad, the neo-dormitory rash and rash pad, or other pieces of instant image make hese places, at bottom, more stereotypes than anyhing else. They emerge from recipes, and recipes never really work in matters of design. But then, what do you do when you want to say something thout yourself beyond merely proclaiming your membership in the society of swinging singles or tha community of over-age college students?

in "The Place of Houses," an argument against Orthodox modern architecture by three architects, Charles Moore, Gerald Allen and Donlyn Lyndon, the authors suggest that abstract standards of design are less important than personal choices: "Anyona who cares enough can reate a house of great worth no anoinment is required. If you care enough, ynu just do it. You hind the goods and trappings of your life together with your dreams to make a place that is uniquely your own. In doing so you build a semblance of the world you know, adding

it in the community that surrounds you."

Building a "semblance of the world you know" is the essential idea. Think hard about what interests you, and let your living space emphasize it. If you have a particular collection of objects, their display can be a crucial part of the design of a bouse or apartment; if music is especially important in you, let the arrangement of stereo equipment or acoustical consideratons be the factors to which other design aspects are accommodated.

Art collectors have always let their hobby dominate the design of their living space, but there is no reason why china collectors, animal lovers, weavers, writers, potters or cooks cannot do the same. Julia Child has written that she does most of her entertaining in her kitchen, as well she should, since cooking is central to her life; by the same token, a living space can be huilt around books or music or ant

A living space, thus, can break from convention to emphasize aspects of its numer that are not directly connected with design at all. It should also, obviously, emphasize those parts of its owner's personality that are design related—for example, if you love the color red, use it; if you like lots of furniture or very little furniture or large things or small things, act accordingly. Look hard at houses and apartments you admire and try to learn from them, but at bottom trust your nwn taste; the best places invariebly emerge from the special qualities of their owners,

(The dictums about mixing certain periods or cer-tain colors or avaiding certain kinds of furniture do, like rules about wine and clothes, have a certain basis in logic, but that bardly makes them written

All of these considerations might be lumped to-gether as internal—as ways in which your living space can reflect you. There are, of course, external considerations as well.

Once you have thought through the question of your own priorities, look hard at your living space as a physical entity. New York apartments, particularly small ones, rarely have too many unusual architectural attributes, but consider those that may exist and use them as a starting point. One woman I know has a splendid set of windows curving around the end of ber living room in a conservatory-like bay; she wisely oriented the room around them.

If you have a view, exploit it by arranging furniture around the windows and, if possible, leaving them uncovered. If you have a long corridor, give it interest by turning it into a gallery; if you have high ceilings or elaborate paneling, let lighting and your choice of furniture relate to these features. Conversely, one can de-emphasize architectural elements as well-mirrors, certain uses of color, and minimal furniture can expand cramped rooms, for example.

Professional expertise is helpful, especially in technical areas such as lighting. But remember that, as a single person, one has more freedom to make a house a personal symbol than one does at any other point in life, and thus it is one's own instincts that should always be the foundation. Everyone is used to perceiving the architectural reality of a group of rooms as a given in the design of a living space; the challenge is to view your own life as an equally concreta beginning point.

## Crab Roe, \$5 Jade And a 25-Foot Junk

Birthur Buch and a comment

and dipped in a sauce of vinegar and chopped ginger, with a touch of sugar and sometimes soy sauce. But if you are a foreigner you are advised to be a guest rather than try to be the host, Fir Shanghai crab is not cheap.

In one of the several small shops that import the unprepossessing-looking crabs from Shanghai, they cost 10 to 30 Hung Kong differs; depending on size, or about \$2 to \$6 in American terms. At a Shanghai restaurant, such as the well-regarded Sanno, in central Hong Kong, the price is often double that.

Most Chinese can eat at least three or four crabs at a sitting, and a round Chinese table usually accomodates 10 or 12 people. So the bill for the crab alme at a restaurant can easily run to about \$400

American).

At most meals, the crah would be followed by several other dishes, though "no one serves a dozen dishes any more, that's a bore," said Kai-yin Lo, a successful jewelry designer who comes from a prominent Hong Kung family.

Miss Lo said she believes the penchant for Shanghai crab reflects "one of the most significant Chinese characteristics a love for good food a willingness.

hai crab reflects "one of the most significant Chinese characteristics, a love fur good food, a willingness to spend lots of money m it."
"I went to one dinner party where they hed all the animals of the zoo—swan, fox, bear's paw, hird's nest, dog, and civet cat," Miss Lo said. The dinner reportedly cost more than \$1,000.

That party was expensive, but wedding hanguets

are even more elaborate. Among the Hong Kong

are even more elaborate. Among the Hong Kong clite, a wedding banquet would have several mandatury dishes—shark'e fin, abalone, suckling pig and conch, for example. They can bring the bill fur a table of 10 ur 12 people in \$850 or mure.

At the wedding of the daughter of Stanley Ho, who owns a major portion of the gambling syndicate in the small neighboring Purtuguese enclave in the small neighboring Purtuguese enclave in Macan, there were said to have been 120 such tables. That would involve, say, \$80,000.

"And they didn't even says the best quality sha-

"And they didn't even serve the best quality abalone," remarked one guest, who asked that his name nut be used. "With so many people, you can be excused."

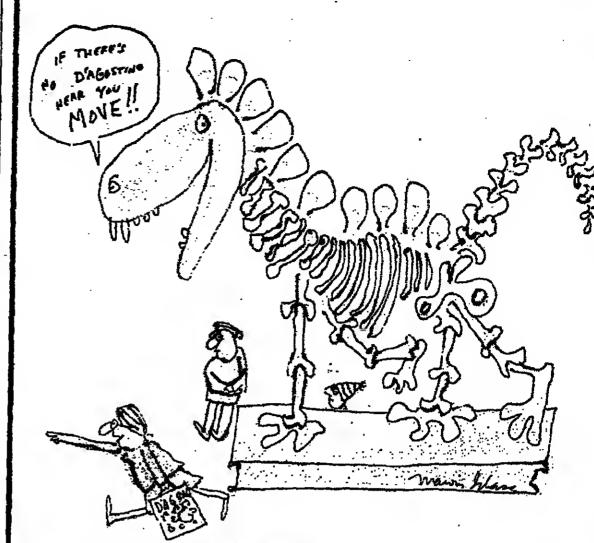
If you are among those here susceptible to the claustrophobia that seems to overtake certain Americans accustomed to driving to Long Island Dr Vermont for the weekend, the prescribed remedy is a

Any boat really will do, though foreigners seem to like Chinese junks, which, with their high decks end rounded shapes, suggest something of the myste-

You can buy a modest, 25-foot junk, secondhand, for \$5,000 nr sn. For enother \$200 a month you will undoubtedly want to hire a boat hoy, who will drive the craft for you and make sure it is stocked with beer and cold white wine for Sunday trips to one of the outlying islands. Since most Americans here already pay \$1,000 to \$2,000 a month for their apartments—there are virtually no private homes left in Hong Kong—the added expense of a boat may actually seem trivial.

One of the most elegant boats in Hong Kong, not surprisingly, belongs to a leader of the shipping industry, Y. K. Pao. Mr. Pao, a hard-working man who lives relatively modestly, has one small hoat to take him from his home in Deepwater Bay to his office every morning, thus beating the traffic. He also has another, a sleek 66-foot motor launch, named World Wide after his company. It is mostly

used for company entertaining, an aide to Mr. Pao explained, and it has a large black, leather-padded bar and a well-dressed crew of seven for the purpose.



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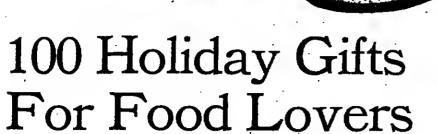
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Continued from Page CI

does oot necessarily mean an astronomical price tag.

If you cannot afford the best fresh beluga malassol caviar, then give one perfect pound of imported Italian pasta, the De Cecco brand made in the Abruz-

Rather than stoop to cheap canned French pate, acrid with nitrites and ascorbic acid, give a pound, or even a half pound of the world's most astonishing macadamia nuts. Whatever you choose should say you thought the recipient deserved and would recognize

For that reason it is wisest to beware of prearranged gift packages, which rarely contain high-quality ingredients and inevitably include one or two specimens you will not like. It is far better to create your own combinations, select-ing exactly what you want, then hav-ing them wrapped in combinations, either in the store's box, or in baskets or cannisters you select.

As for such luxurious perishables as smoked salmon, caviar, fresh foie gras, cates and the more delicate cheeses, it is wisest to carry them yourself, rather than trusting to deliveries at a time no one is bome to slide them into the

#### Unabashed Luxury

To begin with, of course, there is caviar, the ultimate luxury food, whether one's preference runs to the large, pearl-gray beluga variety, or the tinier, snappier sevruga. The most reliably fresh and perfect is sold by Iron Gate, right from their own shop, and this year's price for the beluga malassol is \$110 for a 14-ounce tin, with half the amount at half the price. The sevruga is \$75 for 14 ounces. To round out a caviar sampler, send along a 14-ounce tin of fresh red salmon roe caviar, as soft as honey and only mildly salty,

Anchovies are the main ingredients in a strange and strangely addictive purée, traditionally known at English clubs as the Gentleman's Relisb, or Patum Peperium. The thick dark mix is blended with butter, splces, herbs and savory on buttered toast, English mutfins or bland biscuits: A 3-ounce milk glass crock is \$4.95 at Ham-

An earthy, meaty, air and pepper-cured proscuitto is being imported by Macy's from Modena, the Italian town famous for its salumeria sausages and cured meats. At \$9 a pound, it is certainly in the luxury-but-well-worth-it category. One pound would be welcome; a whole 12- to 15-pound ham would earn the giver eternal gratitude.

Next to caviar, fresh, unadulterated, unpreserved goose and duck livers have to be considered the world's most lux-urlous foods. Impeccable versions of both can be found at William Poll, where both are \$75 per pound and flown in fresh from France. The duck livers are studded with green pepper-coms, and are at least to one palate, superior to the goese livers and can be had in a decorated crock for a small extra charge.

Mild pink Scotch salmon, immaculately cut here in long silken slices, is \$24 per pound, and, if someone you know entertains a lot, a whole 3- or 4-pound side would be welcome, to say

Luxury can be bad at lower prices, however, in the guise of plump, meaty anchovy fillets, carefully packed with slivers of paper between each layer by Splendour in Portugal. The olive oil in which they are packed is a tangy addition to salad dressings. \$4.95 a 13ounce can at E.A.T. or the E.A.T. shop

#### Cheese

Dubbed "the king of cheeses," sharp, blue-veined Stilton is one of England's blue-verned Stilton is one or England's greatest contributions to gastronomy. Usually made in gigantic wheels, ministiltons, weighing just 5 pounds, are at the ideal Cheese shop for \$19.95, as are outstanding examples of bries, vacherins and other varieties you might want to give. Again, avoid boxed

Gaperon, a pepper and garlic scented cheese from the Auvergne, is in Macy's new food department, and worthy of any adventurous palate, \$3 per pound. While there, note the rusty, aged cones of boulette d'avesne, \$2.25 each, also with a bits lowers of strong cheeses. with a bite lovers of strong cheeses will appreciate.

A mellow apple cheddar, the palest, creamiest pink in color and with a but-tery edge to its flavor, can be sampled at Vermooti Enterprises, \$3.80 per pound, as can the slightly saline, pleasantly earthy white sheep's milk cheese, Manchego, from Andorra in the Pyrenees, \$3.80 per pound.

As welcome as any of the above cheese would be, the favorite gift of cheese enthusiasts this year is bound to the well-written, entertaining and encyclopedic volume on that subject, "The World of Cheese," by Evan Jones, \$12.50, Knopf, at Brentano's. Recipes, lore, tips and caveats on buying, more tips and caveats on buying, more tips and caveats on buying are formation on storing and serving are all covered in explicit detail.

Spices, Mustards, Dressings and Seasonings

Pots of growing herbs brighten the kitchen as well as the cook's best efforts, and Horticulture House bas a full array that includes not omy the poetic parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme, but basil, oregano, marjoram, lemon balm, mint and geranium leaves with the scents of rose, lemon and lime. Blossoming rosemary in hanging baskets for \$15, and baskets with plant liners filled with a variety of berbs for \$12 are more elaborate combinations. Single berh plants range from \$1 to \$3 and for a little more will be transplanted into terra cotta pots.

The next best thing to fresh berbs are the wonderfully strong and lasting variations packed by the English firm of Culpepper. The enticing little Marco Polo shop has them all in pretty cotton bags (\$1.90 to \$2.90) or combinations of herbs in attractive boxes at \$1.

There are also sumy packets of yellow Belgian camonile blossoms from which to make tea or hair rinses (\$3.50) and blends such as berts for barbecue, broth posy, whole mixed peppercorns for steak au polyre, yerba mate tea and potpourri for sachets.

A cobalt blue bottle combines with an old-fashioned floral label to make French orange or rose water a beautiful as well as aromatically useful gift at E.A.T. or the E.A.T. shop at Henri Bendel. Used as perfumes or in seasoning fruit desserts and drinks, each is \$4.50 for 6 ounces.

Almost untike crunches of mustard seed distinguish the "especially robust mustard" of Crabtree and Evelyn, and robust is really the word. Allspice pep-per and Mexican chilles are additional boosters in this fiery yet subtle blend, good with meats such as cold roasted lamb, pork or ham. \$3:50 for 12 ounces at Maison Glass.

Other unusual and specialized mustards at the same shop include honey mustard sauce from Texas (\$4.95 for a 10-ounce preserving jar), good with bam or barbecued meats, and an oilfree boney-berb dressing made with apple cider, vinegar, honey and spices, and just right for citrus fruit salads (\$3.95 for 14-ounce bottle).

But the most serious and traditional of the mustard products here is the classic Mattre Jacques Dijon grained mustard enriched with Burgundy's meursault wine, \$5.95 for a good-looking 17-ounce stoneware crock.

Hammacher-Schlemmer offers a tantalizing, hot, sweet sour and tangy condiment sance, Pickapeppa from Jamaica, \$1.60 for 5 ounces.

Visitors to England are often beguiled by the dark amber crystals of coffee sugar served in the better restaurants there. These same brillians crystals with their faintly caramelized flavor are at Bloomingdale's, packed by Manbre and Garton and priced at \$2.25 for a pound; ··

The green gold olive oil of Provence, which really smells and tastes as though it once had something to do with olives, is at Bloomingdale's in big straw-covered glass jugs at \$23.50 a half-gallon. It is superb not only in dressings, but as a dip for crusty loaves of French, Italian or Greek bread.

#### Jams, Jellies, Pickles and Preserves ·

Altman's eighth-floor Fortnum and Mason shop has enough sweet and pun-gent offerings to perk up any jaded palate. Vintage orange marmalade 15 amber-dark and full of tangy bitter peel, \$9.50 in a 1-pound ceramic crock, or \$2 for the same amount in a glass jar. Golden stem ginger from China adds an astringent hite to desserts such as vanilla ice cream, crepes, or whipped cream at \$11.80 for a 2-pound jar.

Honey, apricot and almond conserve seasoned with lemoo and spices is a wonderful spread on toasted English muffins or waffles: \$2.05 for 12 ounces. English pickled onions, traditionally served with cheddar cheese and hiscuits, have a malt tang and are deli-cately spiced; \$1.95 for a 10-ounce jar.

A ribbon-trimmed wide-mouthed mason-type jar filled with sunny, flow-ery Huajillo honey from Texas is \$9 l. pound 8 ounces, at Bouwit Teller. Cornichons, the petite cucumber pickles so traditional with French pates and saucissoo are packed with spices and tiny pearl onions by the fabled Parisian food purveyor Fauchen. \$12 for a 1-pound, 7%-ounce jar at Saks

Fifth Avence. French rose petal jelly in attractive jars with toile printed covers is as romantic as a Valentine, and delicious, too, wheo spread on English biscuits with cream cheese, \$4 for a 12-ounce jar from Maison Glass, where other flower jellles are also on hand.

Bar Le Duc, the caviar of jellies, made from whole red currants, can be had at Vermonti Enterprises for \$2.95 for a mini-sized 3-ounce jar. It is best served with sweet butter and croissants or with the creamy soft cheese petite

There is an unusually convincing resh strawberry taste to the Old-Fash ioned Strawberry Jam from Ireland now at Macy's, \$5 for a 1-pound crock with a tartan cover.

At the sparkling and inviting Country Host, homemade preserves are featured in an enormous range. Some personal favorites ioclude the glowing oranga carrot marmalade, the thick, amethystbued grape botter, whole purple dam-son plums in sugar syrup, spiced apple and raisin chutney, and the blackberry jelly, as well as many of the cucumber and onion pickles. Prices range from \$2 to \$2.75 per jar.

The red pepper jelty from Word of Mouth is a fiery blend irresistible to those who like hot seasonings. It would be an enlivening condiment for roast pork, ham or harbecued specialties, \$3 an 8-ounce jar.

At the same shop the homemade

example turned out by Old Denmark. It is beautiful to behold and improves with age. A 1½-pound stollen is \$6.95; a 3½-pound stollen packed in a Christmas box is \$12.95. The charming upstairs shop, Betsy's Place, is mouthwateringly fragrant with the buttery goings-on there. This year's most alluring creations are chocolate sandwiches, small lozenge-shaped cookies with two layers of butter-mut torte wafers, sandwichiog a filling of dark bittersweet chocolate. In bulk

they are \$4.75 a dozen; packed in a

gift tin, they are 8 for \$10.50. There are also baskets, interesting old kitchen

gadgets and boxes, and antique Teal McCoy" cookie jars in such shapes as

brandied fruits, put up and added to since May, include a summery pot-pourri of peaches, nectarines, plums, strawberries, cherries, mangoes and more, all macerated to mellow, seduc-tive, perfection in brandy and sugar,

to be spooned over vanilla ice cream or to be used as a relish with roasts.
\$3.50 a half-pint, \$6 per pint. Chocolate marmalade is an improbable idea, but really a busious thick chocolate sauce private market before the beater.

spiked with orange peel, to be heated

and drizzled over loe cream, \$5-a half-

Cakes, Cookies, Puddings

and Biscuits

It would be difficult to think of a

gift more sublimely suitable than a Christmas pudding on Christmas, and for many years the best available in this town have been those packed by Fortum and Mason and sold at Alt-

man's. Brandy and Jamaica rum, mel-

low currents, raisins, orange peel, lemon and almonds in this darkly rich

holiday dessert that dates back to

druidical times. 1-, 2- and 4-pound pud-dings, already in white ceramic basins

covered with cioths and ready for steaming, cost \$8.60, \$13.15 and \$24

Following are the addresses and telephone numbers of the depart-

ment stores and shops mentiooed

in the accompanying article, Most of the stores keep special hours between now and Christmas, so

Bloomingdale's, 59th Street and Lexington Avenue, 355-5900 A.T., 1064 Madison Avenue,

Henri Bendel, 10 West 57th Street,

McNulty's Tea & Coffee Company, 109 Christopher Street, 242-5351 Kron Chocolatier, 764 Madison Avenue, 288-9259

B. Altman & Co., Fifth Avenue at 34th Street, 678-7000 Saks Fifth Avenue, Fifth Avenue

at 49th Street, 753-4000. . Maison Glass, 52 East 58th Street,

Vermonti Enterprises, 35 Jane

Macy's, Herald Square, 524-6000 The Country Host, 1435 Lexington Avenue, 876-6525 Word of Mouth, 147 East 72nd Street, 734-9483

Stollen, the oorth European holiday

yeast bread studded with currants, rai-

sins, candied fruits and outs, then dust-

ed with a spowfall of confectioner's

sugar, are traditional Christmas break-fast coffee cakes. Few can surpass the

Street, 924-1572

respectively.

check first.

879-4017

Pottery Barn, 231 10th Avenue, 49 Greenwich Avenue, 117 East 59th Street, 741-9120 in a vanilla and fluted ring mold, is al-

from France by E.A.T. and by the E.A.T. shop at Henri Bendel, the made-

leines are packed in an attractive oval bandbox, \$9 for 11 ½ ounces.

cakes-cranherry, walnut and an intri-guing chocolate-mint-are gift-boxed

for \$15 in the new Carol's Kitchen de-

partment on Bonwit Teller's seventh floor. Thinly sliced, each would be a

perfect secompaniment to the teas also

high, ring-shaped Dutch chocolate-al-mond cake baked by Rona Demey at

the Country Host. The fudgey cake is studded with bits of almonds, and iced

in a bittersweet chocolate butter

cream, \$2.80 per pound; a whole cake costs between \$10 and \$12. Moist, aromatic rum balls, rolled to snowiness in confectioner's sugar, are also fea-

tured here at \$4 per pound, and there are enough Christmas cookies on hand

A sophisticated blond almond torte, lightly seasoned with sugar and baked

Ideal Cheese Shop, 1205 2nd Ave-uue, 688-7579

Brentano's, 586 Fifth Avenue, 757-8600, and 20 University Place, 674-3480

Hammacher-Schlemmer, 147 East

57th Street, 937-8181 Bonwit Teller, Fifth Avenue and 56th Street, 355-6800

Fik Candy Company, 240 East 86th Street, 744-8232

Balducci's, 424 Avenue of the Americas, 673-2600

Iron Gate Products Inc., 424 West

54th Street, 757-2670 William Poll, 1051 Lexington Avenue, 288-0501

Old Denmark, 135 East 57th Street, 753-5856

Betsy's Place, 144 East 74th Street, 734-1855 Cafe Geiger, 206 East 86th Street, 734-4428

Horticulture House, 347 East 55th

Street, 752-1559
Marco Polo Gift Shop, 855 Lexington Avenue, 861-8446

The chocolatest cake in town is the

mentioned here.

to trim a giant tree.

Addresses and Telephone Numbers

Three neat, sweet and petite tea

ways available for dry-cake lovers at Vermonti Enterprises, \$5.95 for a 2-pound cake, \$3.95 for a one-pounder. No country's baking is more synony-mous with Christmas than that of Germany, and the full array of cookies, cakes and holiday breads are already available at Cafe Geiger. They clansmoo stars, spicy anise drops and mold-ed springerie and almoud slices are \$4 md, with the spicy peppernuts at

A dazzling dark gingerbread house, frosted with sugar-loing snow and bejeweled with hard candies, is here at \$20, while the incomparable baumkuchen, the tree ring pound cake iced in white, is \$8 per pound, and whole ones weighing 3 and 4 pounds can be had on order

Amaretti, the crisp, bitter macaroons made in Italy, and packed in delicate-colored, etched paper wrappers, last almost forever. The best of these, made

by Lazzaroni, are packed in colorful 4½-pound square tin canisters, and Macy's has them at \$22, \$3 less than most of the competition.

If all of this has set your sweet b spinning, ease off with soothis bland cream crackers baked in Figh by Jacob & Co., and sold in good-looka locomotive in which Betsy's offerings can be packed. ing old-fashioned tin boxes at Altman's, Priced at \$3.75 for 1 pound 5 ounces, For those of a Proustian bent, what they are perfect companions to sharp English cheeses such as Stilton, ched-dars, Cheshires and Gloubester) could be more appropriate than madeleines de Commercy, made in that city of Proust memorabilia with butter, eggs, sugar and what seems to be a dash of lemon and vanilla. Imported

Candy, Confections, Fruits and Nuts

Chocolate sculpture is practically a specialty at Kron Chocolatier and, miraculously, the pieces taste as good are the 8-pound, life-size Maillot-like torso of a woman for \$35, and the somewhat eeric but intriguing 10-pound legs, each \$50. The chocolate rule is in a more modest vein w12-inch ruler in milk or bittersweet chocolate, for \$8. for \$8. ...

Meringue mushrooms, dasted - with -Meringue mushrooms, dustral varies cocoa and trimmed with chocolate are the trompe l'oeil conceits at F.A.T. and the E.A.T. shop in Henri Bendel's where 8 of these candy fungi cost \$6.00

Specially created for Macy's, and at-tractively packed in brown wrapping paper boxes, are a group of candles the best of which are the nat-butter-crunch English toffee, the Twin Peaks with almonds and caramel set, in chocolate, and the pinon brittle, golden caramelized butterscotch-flavored brittle encasing tiny sweet pine nuts. Prices range from \$5 to \$5.25 per pound.

The mellowness of butterscorch is set off by the gentle sting of mint in the brown and beige striped Buttermint Bon-Bons by Fortnum and Mason at B. Altman's, \$9.80 for a I-pound 8-ounce apothecasy jarful.

Gourmet Popcorn Mix is at Bonwit Teller, and the name really describes the product. It includes black, yellow marcon and white corn kernels, all natural and undyed, to create a pop-corn rainbow, \$4.50 for 20 ounces. In a similar vein is the Frying Sweet Corn, a midwestern delicacy that has not yet swept our coast, \$5.50 for a pound.

For traditional Christmas candie such as peppermint comes, ribbon candy, marzipan in dozens of shapes and sizes and foil-covered chocolate Santas and ornaments to hang on the tree, rely on the Elk Candy Company,

Magnificent examples of all sorts of shelled nuts are available at Maison Glass, where they are freshly roasted several times a day. The most breathtaking are the super-sized, crunchy macadamia nuts at \$8 per pound. meadamia nuts at \$8 per pound.

In addition to several varieties of apples and pears, Balducci will pack tangerines and eating oranges along with such exotica as pomegranates, persimmons, Chinese star apples, papers, and a pineappie into a pyramided basket strangement for \$15, with larger assortments at proper tionstely larger raice. There is an oriental elegance to the white, pineses are as attractive for serving as they are efficient for baking.

There is an Oriental elegance to the white, pinese are as attractive for serving as they are efficient for baking.

There is an Oriental elegance to the white, pinese and hamboo treats at Bendder's appleafant Hall stamleng steel and white pinese and instabled and white pinese are postificated by the processing the presentation.

Tea, Coffee and Cocoa

Tea blends packed by Jacksons of Piccadilly are about the richest and most bracing of the widely distributed brands.

Tea-lovers should be delighted with either of two Jacksons' samplers at their own gift packages, there is a seek of graceful distributed brands.

Tea-lovers should be delighted with either of two Jacksons' samplers at Bloomingdale's. Each box comisins four assorted blends. The Oriental collection covers Assembly for the present appears to the strangellar, round, hereaffed shapes formored collocation covers Assembly for the sectangular, round, hereaffed and present a section of the sectangular, round, hereaffed and present a section of the sectangular, round, hereaffed and present a section of the sectangular and present a section of the sectangular and present and pres

Also from Jacksons are handsom eproduction tole tee cannisters, a mail hogany red one packed with 8 ounce of Fari Grey, and a green one with the same amount of Indian Breakiss

exotic would be interested in the dark and winey Russian-style China-India blend, Kusmi-tee both at E.A.T. and the E.A.T. shop at Henri Bendel, \$4 for 31/2-ounce box, \$15 for an 81/2-ounce

McNulty's in Greenwich Village few tures a coffee blend that is one of the town's most satisfying and luxurious Colombia supremo and mocha, at \$4.44 a pound. Take a pretty cannister of iar along with you and they will past the coffee in it.

Cocoa powder from Kron Chocolatie is dark, fragrant, and pure, with nesweetening or vanilla added, so cocologifs can been it to taste. \$4 for \$6.00 a pound.

#### For Kitchen and Table

A big round white timer with clear black numbers and a convenient twis dial for setting can be kept on the countertop or hung on the wall, to keep the cook from forgetting what's cook ing Priced at \$9.95, the Big Timer is

ing Priced at \$3.95, the sig timer is at Altman's.

The same wore has a big, clear glass measuring beaker that is marked off in cups, pints, quarts and liters as well a convenience when the metric system begins to take over \$3.50.

Pottery Barn's brown speckled iron-stone Gournet Steamer, a round bowi with an inner chimney and cover. When set over a saucepan of boiling the center chimney and cook the vege tables within. \$25.

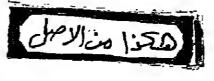
Novice pastry-makers will appreciate the convenience of the hardwood pastry board now at Bonwit Teller, Meas ured circles are marked on the wood in the center to guide one when rolling out dough for individual tarts or for 8-, 9- and 10 inch crusts. Both inches and metric units are marked along the sides for square sheets of dough. \$13. Le Poisson is a slim and sleek oak

Le Poisson is a sum and sleek oak carving board for serving smoked fish. A fish form tooled into the board and a round depression to hold a bowl of sance, give this a handcrafted look. \$18.50. This same department as has bowl, great for mixing and pouring. It is \$24 for the 4-quart size. An English blond wood lemon-ream-

er, looking much like a handsome carved finial, makes graceful work of that banel chore, \$6 at E.A.T. and the E.A.T. shop at Henri Bendel.

Saks Fifth Avenue's guest and gift shop is displaying an unusually handsome service of French poscelain in a pattern they call charcuterie, complete with tensines for holding pates and rilletes, a plate that has a sausage tree attachment (\$45), oil and vinegar cruebs, \$40), and the most knockout piece of all, a white pig turezn-casserole glazed inside but with a bisque finish outside.

Also in this shop is a \$2,000 espresso machine from Italy, a brass and copper affair mounted on a round antiqued elm table cabinet. It makes espresso and cappuccino, and the mechanism is set on a marble base supported by brass columns. Reports are that the heass columns. Reports are that the store cannot keep it in stock. In a more modest vein is the Italian espresso and cappuccino maker in the same short made in Italy of stainless steel and us able on gas or electric burners, with a 9-cup capacity, for a mere \$100. Carobware, a cocoa-spatter ovenware, in all sorts of sizes and shapes is at Bloominglade's housewares department. The 3-quart conflict dish is \$11 and a 2-quart cassende is \$12 and all.



that is a paillard of veal? It is at in Escofficr. Is it of New York ant origin?

paillard of yeal is a very thin lice uf veal, larger than a slice aloppine and preferably taken leg of veal. The paillard is flat-slightly with a mallet and sprioith salt and pepper. It is grilled, joly, over hot coals, and ideally Il should be so hot as to form a attern on both sides of the meat. erved with maitre d'hôtel butter wedge of lemon. Some restau-serve it with e sauce diable.

ard of yeal is frequently found nus in France and is not a New nvention. The name paillard has eanings. It is an old French famme. It also means ribald, lewd scivious. It has been suggested te dish may have originated in chen of a well-koown Paris rest called Paillard.

word paillard does not pertain vely to veal when it comes tu reparation. There is also a disb as sole paillard in which sole are cooked in a white wine sauce nushrooms and crawfish; a hot a dish, the chicken stuffed with as, braised and served with cocksand a cold chicken dish, the

Also from Jacksons and a madeira aspic mayonreproduction tole tea come
hogany red one packed by
of Earl Grey, and a fact times I hove trouble peeling
each \$6.50.

Tea drinkers are smooth

Tea drinkers with a omes off, leaving o neat, smooth exotic would be interested ellips to the white and the blend, Kusmi-tea both at the any technique to insure similar. Shop at Hemi Bend and removal of the shell?

McNulty's in Greenwintesearchers in the poultry science town's most satisfactors and the university of Georgia town's most satisfying at leveloped a technique to insure Colombia supremo and majean removal. They are Walter a pound. Take a pretty and Kirk Hale, assistant profesjar along with you and to we spoke with Mr. Britton, who the coffee in it. Cocoa powder from Kinglen the eggs are bard-cooked,

is dark, fragraot, and se sweetening or vanilla att buffs can brew it to the of a pound.

#### For Kitchen and

packed in colorful

at \$22, \$3 less than

Set your sweet tooth-if with soothingly ers baked in England

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A big round white time; black numbers and a me. dial for secting can be be countertop or hung on the title cook from forgething the priced at \$9.95, the h

stone Gourmet Steamer, inwith an inner chunney E

A Chocolatier and Metoppers this year life-size Mailton like 5 for \$35, and the tables within, \$25. ıny. \$8.95. \$39 The checolate Novice pastry-makers will; reserved a 12-mch mersweet cocceate

and metric units are makingles hundreds of recipes from sides for square sheets of trants and kitcheos that Mr. Het-

miside but with a bisque implementation lettich likes.

\$40.

Also in this shop is a \$200 because Mr. Hettich overlooks machine from feally a bress caring recipes for New York affair mounted on a round for dogs and sauerkraut and for eim table cabinet li make festa sausage and reppers, both and cappaceure and the make yof Miss Sheratoo, who also set on a marble base set to like what Mr. Hettich and I bruss columns. Reports in such chop suev and roast turkey, modest the in the Italian stan pork pie and minestrone.

The cappaceure maker is the sound appetizers first, then sound a pocup captain for a next but in main dishes and vegetables, able on gas in for a next but seems, ide dishes and soaeks and a pocup captain for a next but seems. Curchware a coorspanse, desserts and by the time you in all sorts of sizes and sources.

Bloomingures houseware to be a size and the source and the sizes are sources.

ET JEFL OZ (1 OT )

drain them and drop them immediately into cold water containing ice. The water should be as cold as possible. Let them stand one or two minutes, no longer. When ready to peel the eggs, return them to a kettle of boiling water, but for 10 seconds only. No more than 20 seconds at the outside.

"The eggs are then ready to peel. The cooling process is used to contract the shell of the eggs; the reheating causes the shell to expand."

We have always been amused with the thought that the freshest of eggs are always the ones that cause the most trouble in peeling. As the eggs age over a period of days moisture evaporates and an air cell develops under the sbell.

My neighbor contends that brown white eggs are more nutritious than white eggs. Is this true? I buy my eggs from a local poultry man and have occess to both. All his eggs are right from the nest and they all taste the

Provided the eggs are the same A. size, there is no difference be-tween the nutrition value of brown or white eggs. And provided the eggs are of the same freshness, there is no dif-ference in flavor. Mony people prefer brown eggs to white, but it is doubtlessly a question of aesthetics or eye appeal. We had always been under the impression (despite a rural collidood) that any hen would lay brown or white eggs at random. On alternate days, so to speak. Our local poultry man, Salvadore lacono in East Hampton, tells us that this is untrue.

"On my larm," he said, "the brown eggs come from Rhode Island Reds and Black Scxlink-Cross. The white come from white Leghorns."

Readers ore invited to send in questions obout food and cooking techniques to Craig Cloiborne, Food Editor, The New York Times, 229 West 43d Street. New York, N. Y. 10036. Unfortunately, unpublished questions cannot be answered individually.



# The same store has a life measuring peaker that is in cups, pints, quarts and life a convenience when the same store has a life a li

a convenience when the ser begins to take over SIM reme de la Creme
Vegetables steam to peige reme de la Creme Pottery Barn's brown set

When set over a saucepagEST OF THE BEST, By Arthur water, the pot permits smithich. 182 pages. Quadrangle/ the center chimney and more New York Times Book Com-

the convenience of the law, always pleasant, satisfying, retry board now at Board leng If you will, to discover that used circles are marked mody likes what you like. Which in the center to guide metry Arthur Hettich's rather admirous dough for individual mook of food is so filling.

8-, 9- and 10-inch crusts in oot really a cookbook, although

and metric units are markialls huodreds of recipes from sides for square sheets of trants and kitcheos that Mr. HetLe Poisson is a slim minas frequented. Nor is it just a carving board for serving arry memoir, though it is filled A fish form tooled into heittle notes, hors d'oeuvres, about a round depression to holi jople whose cooking has made Mr. sauce, give this a handmin's job as editor of Family Circle \$18.50. This same departmenty one. What the book Is ia a bowl, great for mixing and a personal compendium of what is \$24 for the 4-quant six titich prefers to eat—thick soups an English blond wood is uces, foods with lotense aromas an English blond wood is uces, foods with lotense aromas an English blond wood is cassoulets—and that is why I marved finial, makes gradid cassoulets—and that is why I marved finial, makes gradid cassoulets—and that is why I save banal chore. So at EAU book.

EAT. shop at Henri Bendel III find just about everybody is a discipling an unusal roage. Chalveron, Nika Hazelshop is discipling an unusal roage. Marcella Hazan, Jean pattern they call charcums, Meyers, Marcella Hazan, Jean pattern they call charcums, Meyers, Marcella Hazan, Jean pattern they call charcums of the find people you perhaps attachment (\$45), oil and wing outil find people you perhaps attachment (\$45), oil and wing outil find people you perhaps attachment (\$45), oil and wing outil find people you perhaps attachment (\$45), oil and wing outil find people you perhaps attachment (\$45), oil and wing outil find tucked in his little wing in this shop is a 200.

have gone from the pate to Mr. Het-tich's mother's mocha out butter cookies you must rest. One favorite that I found in the book follows. FRED FERRETTI

#### Indonesian Sates With Pepper Relish

cup peanut oil medium onion, chopped cloves garlic, minced -tomato, peeled and chopped tablespoons peanut butter 1334-ounce can chieken broth 6-ounce can tomato paste teaspoon erushed red pepper

teaspoon salt pounds skinless, boncless chicken breasts, eut into 1/2-inch cubes or 2 pounds lean, boneless pork, cut into 1/2-ineh eubes

1% cups pepper relish: 8 ounces sweet pickled red and green cherry peppers (halved ond seeded) 4-ounce for pimiento, drained navel orange, peeled and cubed cup ehopped celery

teaspoon sugar (Place io electrie blender at medium apeed until finally chopped.)

1. In a large skillet, heat oil and sauté onino, garlic and tomato until very thick. Stir in peanut butter, chicken broth and tomato paste. Add red pepper. 5 immer, atirring constantly for 5 mioutes. Add salt. Cool.

2. Spear 2 cubes of chicken or pork on each of 27 heatproof skewers. Place skewers side by side in a shal-low glass pan. 5poon sauce over meat and let stand, covered, in refrigerator until ready to serve.

3. Place under broiler and broil for 5 to 6 minutes oo each side, or until chickeo is lightly browned and bot, or until pork pieces are thoroughly cooked. Serve very bot with pepper relish (above) spooned over each



went, Ban' G pickles were sure to go."



BLOCH & CUCCINHEINER, IONE ISLAND CITY, NY 11101

# Roast Mickey a la Brooklyn, Served au Naturel

By JOHN S. RADOSTA

Somewhere in the recorded wisdom of mankind there is a maxim that stolen fruit is sweeter. For a boy growing up in Brooklyn in the early 1920's there was a paraphrase: 5tolen pota-toes taste better. It was the stolen potato; snitched (a New York word) from the sidewalk stand of a neighborhood grocery store, that materialized into what we called the roast mickey.

Another basic requirement was the empty lot. Io those days, before the building boom that followed World there were empty lots all over the city. An empty lot was not only the neighborhood playground but a place where the kids could safely light a small fire, usually a way of keeping warm on cold winter days after school.

The fire was also a social center. Kids came and went, until supper when everybody would go bome.

The roas: mickey was like the old joke for a chicken paprika recipe—first, steal a chicken. There were places to filch a potato. The timid swiped one from Mama's kitchen, but there waso't much fun in that. Under peer pressure, the better procedure was to sauoter past the crate of potatoes in the sidewalk display, looking innocent? A quick dip of the band a fast motion to a pocket, a brisk walk and the crime was completed.

The next stop was the empty lot where, any time after school hours, the fire would be going. A large po-tato was preferable, because it would sbrink in cooking.

Cooking? Not really. It was what we would call charring today. You put

of the fire and, with a stick, you

pushed it into the embers. The polato would cook for 15 or 20 minutes. When you extricated it with a stick, it was solid charcoal on the outside: The skin was about a fourth

of an inch of char, But inside! After it had cooled a bit the potato was brittle and easy to break with the fingers. And once you broke it open there was this steaming white interior. No consense with butter or salt. You ate it au naturel, like a fruit, from the white mass outward. The skin was not very edib'e, but some kids ate that too. Had a nice effect on

the teeth. There was another cooking method we liked, with a tin can, On opposite sides of the run you punched two holes, with a nail or an icepick. Then you strung a bit of wire

two or three feet long from one hole to the other

You scooped up a few embers with the can, dropped in the potato, and then you used the can as a sort of sling. Holding the wire at the center of its length, you whirled the can in a circle around your shoulder (today we step out into the service hall of the apartment building to whirl the

lettuce dryer that way). This whirling of the can accelerated the fire-not into a blaze, but at least to glowing emhers. In 1a or 20 minutes you had a roast mickey, not as charred as the potato cooked in the base of the fire, but well done anyway.

There may have been a lew ventilation holes punched into the can to accelerate the flame, perhaps just to keep the fire alive, I don't remember for sure. Does anyone?

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## Child's World Richard Flaste

The Date Is Incidental

HE calendars produced for 1977's children are so clever that the illustrations become everything, while the days of the week are mere supernumeraries. hanging around in case anyone actu-ally wants to know the date.

That happens with elaborate adult calendars, too, of course, but the funny thing about the calendars for youngsters is that they can be appealing even to children still too young to keep track of the day after tomorrow—never mind the 15th of the month, or Shove Tuesday. or Shrove Tuesday.

Calendars that glow in the dark have a certain charm for preschoolers as well as for school-age children. One such calendar, published by Windmill Books and selling, as most of them do, for about \$4, is called the "Night-Lite for about \$4, is called the 'Night-Lite Calendar.' Above each mouth there's a colorful picture of personified animals—rabhits, dogs, cats, mookeys—doing what children lika to imagine themselves doing: skating and flying and going to the amusement park.

If the pictures are exposed to electric right for five minutes, small elements, such as the portholes of a boat or the stars in a night scene, glow for about a half-hour.

A similar calendar, with more-familiar animals, is put out by the Walt Disney people. Mickey and Pluto and all their big-eyed clan show up in settings that also have small parts that glow. (You can tell what will glow by running your fingertips over the surface; the raised elements are phosphorescent.)

A different sort of glow emanates from "Gyo Fujikawa's Calendar." published by Grosset & Dunlap. It. contains the radiant Fujikawa illustrations

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with each leaf, each flower petal meticulously drawn in seasonal scenes that are usually peopled by children.

And then there's the Sierra Club's entry called, "What the Forest Tells Me." For each mouth, there's a page with a high-guilty closer photo of each

with a high-quality glossy photo of an animal in the wild and the standard arrangement of numbers indicating days of the month.

days of the month.

But between those pages, there are pages crammed with information associated with each day: "Juna 30, Thursday, Full Moon, 10:24 P.M., E.S.T. In the first two days of its life the caterpillar of the polyphemus moth eats an amount of food equal to \$6,000 times its weight at birth."

Macmillan publishes the "Calendar for Children by Ruthvan Tremain with Stickers & Space for Recording Stuff." It's a busy title for a husy calendar. The stickers say things like, "Teacher is not fair" and "Stayed up until. ..."

In addition to providing space for those

In addition to providing space for those stickers, the monthly calendars are surrounded by facts: "March 13, 1877, Chester Greenwood of Farmington, Maine, patented earmuffs."

And still the calendar-makers hadn't exhausted their ideas. There's a "Sesame Street" calendar from Random House, one on super-beroes from Simon & Schuster, and a riddle calendar from Scribner's. Most of them are widely available in bookstores.

#### Ah, Those Choo-Choos

You don't need a calendar to know that Christmas is coming. Just walk past the Kodak Gallery on West 43d Street, and you'll notice that an elec-tric train is already set up in the win-dow as part of an exhibition on "favorite things." This, after all, is the season when a middle-aged man's fancy turns



The trains at F.A.O. Schwarz entrance this youngster

to model trains, so he huys them for

The cliché about parents huying The cliche about parents huying trains for themselves instead of their children is manifestly true; one salesman said with a shrug that every year parents purchase \$300 sets that their children resolutely ignore. So it's a good idea to approach bnying the trains with an awareness of what your child is likely to enjoy and with cautious spending, in case you're wrong (the sets can always be added to later). The trains are classified according

The trains are classified according to size. O-gauge is about 4 inches high. HO. The people who deal in electric

trains say that without question the trains say that without question the size most appropriate for children under 9 or 10 years old is the O-gauge. The smaller ones are frustrating, too difficult to handle. The major producer of O-gauge trains is Lionel, which has a number of starter sets. A respectable beginning—three cars, locomotive, transformer and track—costs about \$30.

The problem with this size is that if a child decides to get intensely involved as a hobbyist he's relatively limited in accessories that are available—those fancy villages, terrains and additional cars. Although there contains are warm to make the sets certainly are ways to make the sets

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New York's most fashionable locations more elaborate.

But there's much more one can do in the HO size. Many companies produce accessories for these trains. A decent accessories for these trains. A decent starter set sells for about \$35. But it's also possible to be extravagant—the Rolls-Royce of HO is said to be the line produced by the West German company Markin, which starts at more than \$100. Good, less expensive companies are Atlas and A.H.M.

Probably the most expertise to be found in Manhettan is on West 45th Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, where the Model Railroad Equipment Corporation and the Roundhouse sit across the street from each other.

Don't walk out of either train at without checking into the hobby beat They provide such intriguing embeling ments as designs for track arrange

ments.

That train running in the Rod; window, by the way, is made, L.G.B., another German company, although it's widely sold, its attracts is mostly that of a novelty. The castand about, a half-foot high, the ire and equipment are so durable that it is concluded. train is capable of running indoors a out. And it costs something near \$2 to get oos rolling on your patio.

#### More Dough for Play

A couple of weeks ago we publish a recipe for "play dough." It elicit an impassioned response from Sac Leff of New Haven, who writes: can't bear your publicizing only easy recipe for play dough when the is another, only a little more composted, that makes a very much mesatisfactory product. It feels not Here's Mrs. Leff's contribution: 1 cup flour.

4 cup salt 2 tublespoons cream of tartar tablespoon cooking oil :

I cap water.

Mix dry ingredients, then oil, it, water, first a little at a time, then it. Cook in a pot at low heat for to minutes or more, stirring until it it gins to dry. "It lumps terribly alleof sudden," Mrs. Leff says, "but do worry, keep staring and knead it bit to standth it out at the end with the standard and standard at the standard and stand

it's just cool enough to touch " sinst cool enough to touch " sins cool enough to touch " sins he adds, "It's nice to let the ki do the coloring Pour a few drops vegetable coloring and knead through She says the dough will store "f sentially forever" in a plastic bag.

# Mama Celeste's NEW mushroom pizza is made with lots of mushrooms. "Abbondanza!"

ELYSEE

Pattern

It's hard to believe that this smooth buttery-flavor cheese is made from part-skim milk. But it is! Ask for new Skendor — in chunks or slices — at deli counters everywhere.

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## All About: Plants— To Fertilize or Not

By JOAN-LEE FAUST

HEN the edges of a spider plant's leaves turn brown or when the geranium on the windowsili falls to bloom, the solution is fertilizer, right?

That's just about the worst decision to make until the cause of the plant's trouble is established. Maybe the solution is to apply fertilizer, but more likely the browned edges on the spider plant are caused by irregular watering —hirst ner lecting, then souking the soil. The geranium may not bloom because it is already overled.

'If bouse plant fertilizers are not calcalle, what are they? They are nutrition for actively growing plants; they keep leaves green, sencourage strong roots, form flower buds and strengthen stems.

In visits to garden confers, dime stores and supermarkets where plant

supplies are sold, the inhouse is to reach for the brightest latel? But most important is the fine print on the label.

Fertilizers are chemical elements taken up by plant roots in solution.

Soils have some nutrients, but for maximum growth, fertilizers are added Plants potted in the soilless peat-lite mixtures (peat and vermiculite or per-lite) need proper feeding, as these mix-tures have no nutrients or have mini-

mal amounts added. Plants need 16 elements to grow properly. The three main ones—nitrogen, phosphorus and potash—are in all complete house-plant fertilizers. Others, utilized in minute quantities, include sulfur, calcium, iron and manganese. Some fertilizers contain these clements

The majority of house-plant fertilizers for sale are concentrated and must be diluted in water. The dilution direc-tions on the label should be followed carefully. Just because a little fertilizer is good for a plant, it does not follow that more is better!

Nitrogen is in the form of ammonia-Nitrogen is in the form or ammonia-cal nitrogen and/or nitrate nitrogen. The phosphorus is a form of ammo-nium phosphate that breaks down to phosphoric acid, and the potash may he from potassium nitrate or potassium chloride.

The difference between bagged chemical fertilizers for garden-agricultural use and water-solubles used for house plants is that outdoor fertilizers depend on natural soil moisture and soil microbial action to break down to soluble salt form and become available to the plants. The house plant chemicals are already reduced to salt form and are quickly water-soluble. This is why the products are more expensive and why results are discernible in a few days.

Every package of house-plant fertil-izer will have a series of numbers written on it, such as 15-30-15. This is the formula of that fertilizer, listing the percentages of the three major ele ments-nitrogen, phosphorus and pot-

what do these elements do for the plants? Nitrogen is the greener-upper. it spurs photosynthetic action and growth. Phosphorus is the reot-grower and helps to initiate flower huds. Fer-tillzers with high phosphorus content—that large middle sumber—are used to encourage bloom, especially for African violets and other gesneriads. They are also used in spring to grow good are also used in spring to grow good roots on seedlings. Potash the third member, makes stems strong promotes good flower formation and is said by some soil experts to influence disease

The bloom in indoor house plants has spawned a proliferation of gadg-ets, pots, accessories and remedies. ets, pots, accessories and control of the Ra-pid-pro Corporation, a pioneer company in water-solubles, observed: "Because of the enormous interest in house number of investors who are getting



into the gardening market has ploded. Many of the people are tunists, not horticulturists, and in are guiting out products with

ated claims." Good house-plant fertilizers are

established brands. Fish emulsions are avaliable rish emulsions are available 1.1 several labels including Ortho (5-2- and Stim-u-plant (5-5-1). Three geall-purpose formulas are Hyponex-1.6-19), Ra-pid-gro (23-19-17) and Mitcle-Gre (15-30-15). A number of corpanies, including Swiss Farms and Ne Plant Life, package assorted for particular needs, such as acid-typ fertilizer for gardenias, azaleas, came liae and citrus. Peters a soil-test lias and citrus. Peters, a soil traff. company for commercial grower manufactures many formulas in large quantities. Their products are particularly popular with greenhouse owner

The most recent innovations in the house plant fertilizer field are the timed-release products. The fertilize granules are encapsulated to release their contents over periods of three to six months.

A pioneer product in this line we Osmocote, manufactured by the Slear Osmocote, manufactured by the Slear Chemical Company. This was followe by others, including the Precise Init by the 3M Company. Peters also he a 90-day Slow Release (14-7-7).

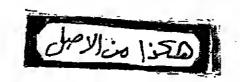
The rimed—release fertilizers have likewing factor for the casual plantender—overdose. Records must be kept, of when and what fertilizer is used with a note of when the product is expected to be "exhausted."

Knowing when to feed plants with fertilizer is the art of horticulture that separates the brown thumbs from the

separates the brown thumbs from the green thumbs. Much depends on the growing media, the type of plants and the season of the year. Light is the most important factor.

Plants growing in southern expo-tures will be fed more frequently than those follage plants by a northern window. Plants under fluorescent lights lieves constant "sunshine" and need regular feeding while those in cool winter windows may be in a semiresting period

If an error is to be made in feeding



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## If the Child Seems to Be 'Bad,' He Could Have Hyperkinesis

children with "true hyperkinesis." This unusual drug effect has suggested that the hyperkinetic child has an abnormal slowness of his brain's "braking" mechanism that is corrected by stimulants.

In 1970 hyperactivity became the focus of public discussion and debate whan it was revealed that some public schools were prescribing stimulant. schools were prescribing stimulant drugs to all children deemed "overac-

in class. Many of these children had nothing more serious than the nor-mal exuberance of childhood, had not been examined by an expert and were not treated under medical supervision. Interest in hyperactivity was further fueled a few years later by the claims

of a California allergist, Dr. Benjamin Feingold, that the syndrome was caused by foods and medicines that are artificially flavored or colored or that contain aspirin-like (salicylate) com-

Dr. Feingold, whn wrote a book promulgating his "elimination" diet to ireat byperactivity, estimated that as many as 25 percent of schoolchildren may be afflicted with this "sensitivity" and its adverse behavioral conse-

Others state, however, that any behavioral trait present in a quarter of children must fall within the range occurs in only 1 or 2 percent—and cer-tainly no mure than 10 percent—of American children. (The phenomenon is clearly culturally related since some countries say it does not exist at ail and others report an incidence of less than I percent.)

Frequently, the hyperkinetic child will have other concurrent difficulties, such as specific learning disabilities, perceptual problems and emotional disorders, which require special treat-

In examining an overactive child, the American Academy of Pediatrics and others caution that many factors, in addition to true hyperkinesis, can cause this symptom, including the child's basic personality enviety depression basic personality, anxiety, depressinn, inapparent seizures and the perceptions of the beholder. Psychological. psychiatric and neurological testing of the child should be done before a diag-nosis is made and treatment begun.

To find specialists who can do the proper workup, your doctor might call the pediatrics department of the nearest medical school or university hospital, or you can write to the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, 5225 Grace Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15236 (please send a stamped, self-addressed, legal-size envelope).

Hyperkinesis has been variously ascribed to such conditions as minimal braio damage, sensitivity to food addi-

tives, low blood sugar and excessive lead. In fact, the real cause is not known and it is likely that a number of different causes can produce the hyperkinetic syndrome. Drugs, most commonly amphetamine

or methylpbenidate (Ritalin), are said to alleviate symptoms in about 70 percent of children with true hyperkinesis.
Unlike nurmal people, who become
restless, nervous and overactive from
these stimulants, hyperkinetic children are subdued by them.

Stimulant drugs, especially ampheta-mine, diminish weight gain and growth and experts advise that they be discontinued two years before the child's bones stop growing to allow him to catch up. On the positive side, studies have shown that use of these drugs

in treating hyperkinesis does not lead to addiction or abuse of other drugs. However, many parents dislike the idea of giving their children a potent drug day after day and are readily at-tracted to seemingly safer therapies. such as the diet Dr. Feingold has de-

vised. Dr. Feingold claims that 50 pe cent of hyperactive children are great improved by his diet, which eliminat fnods and drugs with artificial cold

ings and flavorings and salicylates.

Two independent studies, in white neither the parents nor teachers kne which diet the child was on, show no such dramatic effect of the Feingo diet compared with a diet containi tha taboo foods. Some children in proved, but others got worse. The a searchers concluded that further stu of the Feingold diet was warrante but no claims could currently be ma about its effectiveness.

Recently, a team at Downstate Med cal Center in Brooklyn suggested the basis of a preliminary study the perhaps half the hyperactive children had excessive amounts of lead in the bodies (as shown by elevated levels lead in the blood and urine) and th removal of the lead with drugs call

chelating agents alleviated the hyperativity in half the cases.

The researchers were cautious abomaking far-reaching claims for the early findings in 13 children, but the urged that lead levels be considered to explain a valuation by preventing abilities. in evaluating hyperactive children.

he Bank By RICHARD PHALON

ONSUMER groups crusading against utility-rate increases bave for years been painting the Consolidated Edison Company bank with a generator front, and the stereotype has finally come

Ed—along with the Brooklyn Gas Company and a dozen or at utilities across the nation—has entered the banking business, oly in a limited way. Con Ed has i making home improvement to its gas and electric home-heat-

improvements are restricted to energy-saving items as ceiling in-ion, automatic thermostatic conand attic fans. The interest rates percent a year over a maximum ree years on no more than \$800 enerally competitive with conven-l bank loans. However, they are er than all but the top tier of ges on home-improvement loans led by the Federal Housing Admin-

a mailing to customers in mid-mber. It is still so new that at report—a preliminary figure—the had only six loans on the books ing a modest \$3,559. Con Ed esti-tit will make about 1,000 loans that about \$500 spiece in the first u of the plan's operation.
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Shopwell Regular or Sandwich White Bread 3 1 lb. \$100 pkgs. \$

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Mir. Valuable Coupon with Spend 20¢ Less Dishwasher

All COUPON GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY NIGHT, DEC. 4 Limit One Coupon per Family

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Spend 12¢ Less Toward the purchase of one 3 fb. 1 oz. box of Concentrated

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY NIGHT, DEC. 4

Unit One Coupon per Family

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## New Cosmetics Bottles—and the Same High Hopes

By ANGELA TAYLOR

At 12:45, the Estée Lauder counter at Lord & Taylor was a scene of controlled pandemonium. Women jostled ooe another to brush eye shadow or blusher on their faces, to smear lipstick oo their hands and to get the attentioo of the six white-coated young women behind the counter. Similar scenes were being carried out at other counters in the store's sparkling new cosmetics demeot, receptly enlarged and moved up front to catch the customer's eye.

Lauder makeup, treatment creams, bubble bath and cologne changed hands. If the cash register hadn't been the silent kind, it would have sounded like a souped-up version of "Jingle

The register rang up \$102.33 for a smartly dressed woman with a foreigo accent. She had requested six cans of spray deodorant and had asked to see face powder compacts. She chose four.

"Let me show you something new," suggested Nadia Bohlman, a Lauder makeup artist\_who was in the store makeup artist who was in the state for the day. The new thing was an eye-shadow wand. The customer tried some on her hand—"This is fine, this I need." She took five, along with a bottle of eye makeup remover and some astringent.

These things cost three times as much in Monaco," the shopper ex-plained. She was buying for herself, her daughters and for gifts.

A middle-aged bank clerk waited pa-ticotly until Miss Bohiman was free to make her up. "I changed the color of my hair, and I look washed out," said, adding: "I lost my husband and my soo; I have only myself to think about." Moisturizer, foundatioo, undereye stick, blusher, eyebrow pencil and lipstick totaled \$50.22.

"You're never too old to improve," she said happily as she went off with her purchases.

Apparently not. Her place on the makeup stool was taken by a dignified woman io her 70's. Her problem was the appearance of brown spots on her face. Miss Bohlman covered them with an under-makeup cream and the right shade of foundatioo. The two items came to \$25.38. The customer checked her face io the mirror and looked pleased.

"Please, me next." Now it was Bonnie Mirabel, in ber 20's and planning to be married in a few days. She bought eye things and blusher, preferred not

At the other end of the couoter, a mother and daughter each bought eye makeup, blusher and milk bath, speoding \$28.82 between them. A man from Israel carried off a shopping hag full of Aramis men's things totaling \$95. "I will use some and sell some." be

A sense of coddling one's self and a boost in morale are what stop a woman at the counter with its promise of youth and beauty.



explained. "You can't get them in Is-

Pleasantly and calmly, the Lauder saleswomen suggested colors and en-couraged the customer to buy related items. "Selling cosmetics is a chain reactioo," Aon Hays, the counter manager, explained during a full. "The more eye makeup you sell, the more remover goes with it. One product suggests

Co-metics sales are booming. Stores such as Lord & Taylor, recognizing that cosmetics are the most profitable de-

partments in stores, are giving more main-floor space to them and moving them closer to the front door. Many beauty sales are impulse; a lipstick sampler or a perfume tester will often stop a woman who may have entered to buy sheets or an umbrelle.

Why, during these trying times, are women clamoring for a new lipstick or a bottle of cologne? Exactly because

"You don't sell a woman a jar of

something," a cosmetics tycooo used to instruct his staff, "What you're selling is hope.

Hope, a boost in morale, a sense of coddling one's self when the outlook, is glum are what stop a woman at the counter with its promise of youth and

"When I wake up feeling great and look it," says one young woman, "I don't stop at the cosmetics counter. But if I feel down, then I'm a sucker for some new makeup or perfume." Her mother would have pampered herself with a new het; she will buy another eye shadow to add to the collection he aiready has.

"Oh, I already have closets full of this stuff," said a Jerseyan in a mink coat who was shopping with a friend in sable. "You could spend days here, trying on stuff. Cosmetics give you a lift. No matter how much you already have, you want more."

The woman who stops at the cos-metics counter is usually vulnerable, in an insecure mood, Ann Hays ob-served. She told about an overweight woman who had been trying to shop in the clothing departments and could find nothing to fit her.

"She was so depressed, she was almost in tears," Miss Hays related. "We sold her a new face, it cheered her

Although cosmetics prices have risen in this decade, they still seem reasona-ble after, say, the three-figure price tags on dresses.

"There's no price resistance here, compared to the upstairs departments," explained Carol Thomas, the cosmetics buyer. "And we're a fashion department, too. A woman who can't afford a Norell dress can have the prestige of a Norell lipstick for \$7.50."

Her department, the cosmetics buyer added, is running 30 percent ahead of last year. Even the branch stores of

"Cosmetics give you a lift." Customers of all ages crowd an Estee Lauder counter in search of a



Lord & Taylor, without the benefit of Fifth Avenue's refurbishing, are ahead. More women are out in the business world, Miss Thomas noted, and are more conscious of their looks: "A woman doesn't have to wear makeup in her kitchen; she does at her job."

The competition within the industry is bombarding women with advertising. Each cream and lipstick contains that magic ingredient: hope. It will make her irresistible to the man in her life or lure one if she's in a lull. People will guess her age at considerably younger, she hopes. She will get a job

promotion or meet a millionaire. The industry's competitive was also resulted in better-trained sale ple who pride themselves on being to huild sales. (They are paid con sions as well as salaries by the inc ual companies, rather than the s "Competition keeps you on toes," said Miss Hays, who is a co graduate and who plans a futu the industry. "A woman can get 1 —it's not all men."

The competition extends not or companies but also to other store even to within one company in a Lauder has three areas: one for A and one for the Clinique line, be the regular Lauder line.

"We try to beat Clinique's figu it's a matter of pride." Miss Hays The mixture of competition. manship and difficult times make a perfect climate at the Lauder co and the others in the store.

"Life isn't easy," Miss Hays "Women want to be good to selves. They'll skimp on food to an eye shadow."

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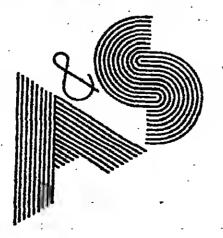


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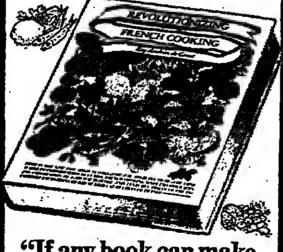
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## "If any book can make a chef out of a cook,

this is it ... I am bowled over in admiration of Roy Andries de Groot's new book. It is destined, surely, to become a classic."—CHARLES CURTIS, in his syndicated column, "Food, Wine and Leisure Time"

M.F.K. FISHER, suther of The Art of Esting, says: These recipes, as presented in this book, 'represent a permanent revolution' in what we call gastronomy. . . . The book approaches the whole idea of simplicity with the author's complete understanding of what that means. . . . It is the best of Roy Andries de

Groot's books."

DINAH SHORE exclaims: "This book is a beautiful re-evaluation of recipes with sances and dressings natural and low in fat—as ex-quisitely and painstakingly devised as any of the heavily creamed and buttered sauces gen-erally associated with gournet cooking. The recipes are delicious, simple and totally satisfying—and the book is fun to read."

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### How yo can bene from the n cosmetic law

As of November 31 law requires the cosmetics manufa ers list the ingred of their products a labels, A CONSUM DICTIONARY OF I METIC INGREDIA will help you ge most out of that into tion. The book cont • 2.500 ingredit listed and discu aiphabe!ica!!; ar ordinary language · precise intermi about which ingres are beneficial, a are useless, and w are harrold • Guidance on hi discover and reso fow-cost aubstitute expensive product ●a discussion o lergenic and no

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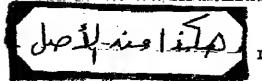
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# Ugly-Duckling Recliner: It's a Swan Now

By NORMA SKURKA

Guess what's making everybody sit up and take The recliner.

That once clunky but beloved piece of furniture that swivels, rocks, reclines and sometimes offers a pop-up foot or head rest is undergoing what might be called an uplift—a design melamorphosis that is bringing it out of its uply duckling phase and into a state that brings grace to a living room.

The styling chaoge in the perennially popular chair, which has found its way into one in every four American homes since its Invention nearly half a century ago, was the next oatural step in the evolution of a mechanical device that seemed to have reached a zenith of comfort.

Part daybed, part easy chair and ottoman, the recliner sold at the rate of three and a half to four million last year. But with more than 50 separata wooden parts and more than 70 meral ones in some versions, it was an object capable of bringing sybarites and esthetes to the brink of war. The sybarites-people fond of luxury and selffered tilts into two or three positions, from upright

In the 50's, when upright people were learning to rock 'n' roll, less-active folk were settling into a chair that could recline 'n' rock, too.

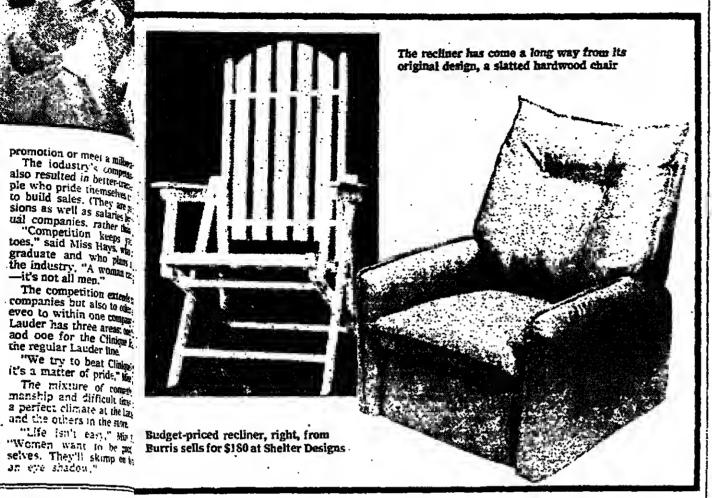
Not long afterward, the Lo-back recliner appeared.

Considered a real innovation, it won an industry award when Stratolounger, the second largest manufacturer, introduced it in 1971, because both the headrest and footrest were now hidden from view. This meant the chair could have a lower profile and resemble a conventional living room easy chair. But it was still necessary to position it a couple of feet from the nearest wall, a requirement that persisted until the introduction of the wall hugging model.

In the current market, the average recliner costs about \$300, but some people pay upwards of \$1,000 for a stylish model.

One of the best looking recliners is the "Dream Chair," first iouroduced by Hans Kaufeld of Germany and made by the Fine Arts International of Ontario, Canada, a company that has been licensed to manufacture designs from top European manufacturers.

Not only is the design first-rate—rivaling the best





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ndulgence—were often men who wanted the re-riner, their favorite chair, in the living room. The esthetes were often their wives, who found the reillner an embarrassment to the decor, in part for its ilunkiness and in part because the reclining back neant thet such chairs could not be pushed off into corner or anywhere else against a wall.

What Mao Tse-tung might have described as a complete great recline forward" occurred about two years development of the wall-hugging model. Gil togo with the development of the wall-hugging model. nstead of a back that swung down, this version has real and altached lootrest that moved forward loto the room when fully extended.

Ever sloce that important change, evolution of colline recliner has been a good deal quicker. Manuacturers bent on streamlining the recliner back, rimmed it down, scaled it down and left it today lifficult to distinguish from a cooventional lounge

The newest models are the result of these efforts, as a line out the evolutionary spurt is probably not yet over. Tan Page Recliners show signs of becoming chairs even easier

cosmerci on the eye. The descent into the esthetic dark ages is actually The personnewhat ironic. The first reclider, made by a latest AC ledgling company that began business in Monroe, DICTIONS Mich., in 1928, was handsome. Made of sisted wood, DICTIONS Looked a lot tike today's beach chairs or steamer than theirs. A slight pressure on the arms are preficient hairs. A slight pressure on the arms was sufficient will halp to tilt the back.

A salesman took the chair to a store in Ohio, where the buyer said, "If you put some padding on the hing, you might have something." The suggestion was heeded, and the first upholstered reclining chair inpeared on the market. A salesman took the chair to a store in Ohio, where 

Reclioing chairs hit a high represented by oaw ows in positioning during the 1940's, when they ofnonreclining chairs-but the "Dream Chair" also has a patented mechanism that adjusts the back through a bydraulic pressure like that in automobile and airplane seats.

Covered in butter-soft suede or leather, the "Dream Chair" will retail at about \$1,000 wheo it reaches Desigoers Furniture Center, 979 Third Aveoue, in January, It will be sold through decorators and the separate ottoman will add \$300 to the cost.

Those in search of a built-in foot support, a lower price and style that takes its cue from Europe might look at a high-back model with flaring arms, designed by Matti Halme of Finland, who is now a member of Burris, another manufacturer of recliners. Introduced at the October Furniture Market in High Point, N.C., this chair, covered in natural pigskin, will cost \$600 when it is offered for sale in January at Shelter Designs, 1193 Lexingtoo Avenue.

Another recliner that is both sleekly designed and well-priced is carried by Workbench. Although it is not a wall-saver model (which means that it must be placed far enough into the room to allow clear-ace for the reclining back), the chair is small in scale so that it blends unobtrusively with other living room furniture. It has a bigh back, flaring arms and all-upholstered frame. Covered in rust-colored cordu-

troy, it costs \$250. The new look in recliners has meant that families that wouldn't have opened their door to one a few years ago are now on their second and eyeing more. Mr. and Mrs. Landls Eby exchanged recliners as

Christmas presents last year. Pat Eby, an executive with Scholastic Magazine, intended to give one to her bushand to use in the weekend house in southern New Jersey.

But she liked it so much wheo it arrived that he ended up buying her the matching Lo-back version. "My husband's son visits us a lot on weekeods," Mrs. Eby said, "Now we really oeed three."

# Caviar for Hard Times

By JUDITH WEINRAUB

Call it British pluck. Call it courage under fire. n the face of the highest unemployment in Britain mince the Depression and in the shadow of the 45 ercent depreciation of the pound in the last five rears, a caviar bar has opened to London.

"Everyone I knew called it absolute madness, inluding my solicitor." said Richard Newport, the 29grear-old aristocrat who owns the restaurant in the smightsbridge area. "But it's working. Lots of people are coming back. And oo Saturdays we have to turn Iway as many as 60 or 70 people for lunch."

Like the various health-food bars, hamburger tands and ice-cream parlors that have altered the eating habits of the British public, the Caviar Bar is specialty shop. It offers caviar in four different

For a little more than \$25, the initiate can sample to grams—just over an ounce—of all four kinds of navier. The more conservative diner will also find obster, sea bass, Dover sole, and assorted smoked ish on the menu.

"It's basically a fish restaurant," said Viscount lemport, but he admitted that the most popular tem by far was beluga caviar. "We sell three to four times the amount of beluga as we do any other."

our times the amount of beluga as we do any other." For those who have never tried caviar, Viscount Newport recommended caution and a classic apbroach. "A novice should start with very litle of it, ay 30 grams. After all, it is not an acquired taste either you like it or you don't. But try it in the roper way with buttered toast and a squeeze of

He also advises sterting with sevruga, which is ss expensive and graver than his own personal,

favorite, the more golden oscietra, and is smaller grainned than the well-known beluga.

Viscount Newport's first experience with caviar was an unfulfilled one. "We were skiing in Austria, and I was about 9 years old," he said. The look of it quite put me off, I absolutely refused to eat it."

These days he eats caviar quite frequently. He checks in at the Caviar Bar once a day whenever he is in London. (His family owns Weston Park, a 300-year-old stately home in northwest England that attracted 165,000 visitors last year). He is pleased to see other diners returning too.

"There are Germans who told us friends bad come home and raved about it," he said. "There is a group of Swedes who come in once a month. And there was one gentleman who came in one day for lunch, again that night for dinner, and for lunch the following day.

Viscount Newport, an energetic, mesomorphic-looking young man, has lots of other projects. He engineered the creation of two very fashionable boutiques on Fulham Road, and another dress shop called Plain Clothes, which, he says, sells elegant ethnic clothes from all over the world. He also owns a popular French restaurant called Bewicks.

The Caviar Bar is his personal favorite. When it opened last summer, gloom and doom were predicted. Money was right, Several restaurants on the same desirable Knightsbridge spot, just down the road from Harrod's, had failed

But the restaurant is fluorishing and Viscount Newport thinks he knows why, "Style is something all too sadly lacking these days," he said. "Everything is served beautifully here. It's not elegance. Really, you just doo't find that anywhere else these

The Caviar Bar is at Knightsbridge Green, 22 Brompton Road; telephone 589-8772,.

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is that you wait until time passes for delivery when all the wine will be in our cellars, ready to go to your home. For those who may not have read this wondrous article, wa need simply give you one quote which should prove persuasive—"Glorious Gloria—the 'little' chateau that is better than most big ones; the chateau that not everyone has discovered yet; the bargain chateau. The price is a miracle—and, of course, it can't last. The wine is too good."

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971	magnum	56.00	Dec. 20th to Jan. 10th
972 . Naw - 182	bottle	45.00	Dec. 20th to Jan. 10th
973)	bottle*	52.50	Dec. 20th to Jan. 10th
973 Now - '82	magnum	56.50	Dec. 20th to Jan. 10th
973	half-bottle	56.50	Dec. 20th to Jan. 10th
974	bottle	52.50	Dec. 20th to Jan. 10th
974	magnum	56.50	Dec. 20th to Jan. 10th
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DRUM is baautiful, practical, and will bring delight to any household. Tha contents - 3 Bolla Soave and 3 Bolla Valpolicella-are impeccable and represent the best

The total cost is only \$27.49, and this includes the cost of de-

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## MEDAILLE D'OR-PARIS



GOLD MEDALS are n awarded lightly at the a nual Paris Wine Fair. Or one is granted for aa category. This outstandi PINOT CHARDONNAY, LI CHARMES 1975, whi adoms the cover of Cra Claiborne's wonderful ne book 'Craig Claiborne Favorites Vol. II', achiev this high honor for its cle dryness, grace, and disti guished bouquet it is grow In the superior soil of wine commune of Lugny

Macon and estate-bottled at the property. We often patronize to better French restaurants of New York and we are hard put find one that does not feature this wine-added evidence of distinguished and enthusiastic acceptance among wine drinke The price is much lower than you would suspect—it is on sale only \$2.99 the bottle, \$34.75 the case.

## Best Beaujolais Buys

Wine history will be made next Monday, December 6th. This marks the day it BEAUJOLAIS PRIMEUR 1976 (Piat) will reach our cellars. The 1976 Primeur Nouwau is the best produced since the memorable 1961 vintage. As The N York Times has pointed out in a recent article, the Primeur of 1976 received much of nature's sunshine that there was no necessity to add sugar to the with the first time this has happened in Beaujolais since 1961. We will not be a ceiving many cases—much less than wine-lovers' demand for the two more old product of the vine. Should you want any for your own personal pleasure or as the most unique of wine gifts—please order promptly. The price for suengeging charm, fruit, richness of taste, is modest. The cost is only \$3.99 the bottle, \$44.50 the case.

There are traditionalists who do not take a fancy to Beaujolais Primeur be prefer the mere lamillar Beaujolais that enjoys longer barrel age. For the classic wine-drinkers, we proudly offer the BROUILLY, CHATEAU OF LA CHAIL elassic wine-drinkers, we proudly offer the BROUILLY, CHATEAU OE LA CHAIL 1975, estate-bottled by Marquis de Roussy de Sales, it is this droutly 1975 th achieved a unique record, for the first time in wine history. This 1975 won the Gold Medal awards consecutively at the Macon Fair, Paris Fair and arusse Fair. In this more exaited atmosphere of Beaujolais, we sear we will not hat enough to last through Christmas. So here again we urge prompt orderin Available at \$3.99 the bottle, \$44.50 the case.

#### **POMMERY & GRENO BRUT** AT \$8.99 THE BOTTLE! UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE! We quote Frank Schoonmaker's 'Encyclopedi

of Wina," "Most major Champegna houses an also large vineyard owners end the extent of their vineyard holdings is, in some degree, on indication of quality. The two largest owners of Champagne vineyards are Moet & Chandon and Pommery & Greno." We are also aware that the proprietor o

Pommary & Greno is the prestigious Prince of Polignac. It was Pommery & Greno that was chosen to celebrata the wadding of Prince Rainier and Grace Kelly in Monaco. It is the Champagna of roya families, world-famous for drynass, beautiful harmony of frui and acidity—it is a Champagne that will meet the standards of the most demanding tastes. Like other famed Champagnes, it is a good value et \$12.45 the bottle. During this holidey period, wo offer you the famed Pommery & Greno Brut at only \$8.99 the

bottle, \$97.09 the case. Since only about 1,000 cases axist in America, we urge early acquisition

#### The MOST REMARKABLE and OLDEST BOURBON Produced During this Generation! WE ARE CONDUCTING AN EX-

PERIMENT THIS CHRISTMAS. Usually with the coffee we serve old Cognac. This year, following an old American tradition, we shall be serving the most remarkable Bourbon that Kentucky has produced - the COLLECTOR'S ITEM 20 YEAR OLD.

We recall serving Bourbon, the greatest of America's whiskies, at the famed Institutional Investors ffersonian Dinner held in the Grand Ballroom of the Savoy Hotel in London. The guest speakers were the efferveacent Georga

Lang, the wine expert Hugh Johnson, and our energetic associate. Sam Aaron. There were 600 people present and they were the financial leaders of all the countries on the European continent. They were amazed when they tasted Collector's Item 20 Year Old on that occasion, and almost unanimously remarked about how it rivaled so beautifully the best of Cognac and Armagnac. Essentially, we are dealing with one of the world's great-

est and most noble distillates. A word of caution. We do not have many cases left and they will soon be gone. It will be a fond mamory by January.

Kentuni V Stratent Kostebon Hanskey

HERRY-LEHMANN, INC.

679 Madison Ave. At 61 St., New York, N. Y. 10021 - TEmpleton 8-7500

## Private Lives John Leonard

"What do you want for Christmas?" What you want for Christmas, of course, is that she remain 10 years old, forever, with her skin the color of clean sand and her fierce will—the ticking of the blue vein at her temple as though the brain were an alarm clock; her avidity and her per-fect assurance that the people in the next room, tha tall strangers, will find her of compelling interest; her sense of justice and the way she opens cans of soup. Or, if she insists ou growing up, you want her to be a marine biologist or President of the United

"Why don't you make me something?" is your This is received with a sigh the size of Ken Russell's effrontery. "Damn it," she says. (Your daughter isn't perfect: she talks on occasion like a guttersnipe and watches rernis of "Gilligan's Island.") It seems that she has saved up \$23, and yet her mother, her grandmother, her grandfather and her uncle all ment her to mike senething for them "Why can't

want her to make something for them. "Why can't we have an old-fashioned Christmas where you buy

Fathers specialize in not being able to answer Fathers specialize in not being able to answer the important questions. And you are especially ill equipped to explain the metaphysics of gift-giving, the erotics of buying, the politics of consumption. You have always found the exchange of gifts to be somehow sinister, a bartering of psychic yardgoods and symbolic energies. You don't think of yourself as a consumer, except of alcohol; in a nation of mouths, you are an ear or a thumb. Department stores remind you of prison camps and orthopedic gym.

Why is this? Why the anxiety at Christmas and birthdays, those orgies of disappointment, of boxes disemboweled, of wrapping paper like bandages pulled off emotions? Why, ever since you were your daughter's age and got a Kodak Brownie camera, baven't you been happy on Dec. 25? It's not that you're some lofty anchorite, a soul beyond the veil of Maya, a tune whistled at midnight in a Himalayan comfort-station. The rooms of your life are uphol-stered. Yoo bave chosen thousands of books. You brood in an Fames chair. You are surrounded by what a French existentialist called "objects opaque



in their servitude." You dream of an ice-cube machine. You will end with a Pacemaker Of the various holidays about which one is supposed to be enthusiastic, you most approve Thanksgiving. Gifts aren't involved. Food disappears. There
is so much food, as a matter of fact, that it isn't
necessary to eat; oo one is watching but the pumpkin
pie. Poems or prayers are composed with hall-point
drumsticks. Friends lie down oo a bed of stuffing. If the children are bored, they can watch football or make Christmas presents.

You approve, too, of your friends. Thay sat there last Thursday like history taking the afternoon off, variously beroic in their marriages and work, made longer by their stretch on the water-wheel of time, desiring to please. You noticed that they drank less and smoked less than New Yorkers need to. You observed that your soo had formed his first crush on a member of the opposite sex, and his taste im-

pressed you. You listened to conversation about the strategy of the bite io vampire movies. You thought to ask about the psychology of gifts, the ambiguity of purchase, the trauma of receivership, the suction of reciprocity. Your friends are hard to interrupt, but appreciate you as a consumer of other peopla's

but appreciate you as a consumer of other peopla's ideas.

And it was the idea of giving that they plicked and strummed, like a turkey or a bang-up. A gift, after all, is somebody else's idea of who you are, a guess. You may not know what you want or need—that may be your problem: "Moyst, with one drop of thy hlood, my drye soul!" Donne asked Christ—and be surprised when you get it. You may be appalled to learn, from their gifts, what other people think of you. Have they so radically misperceived? Have I so deliberately misrepresented? Do they know me so little, or too well? Can I abide their estimate? And do you, on giving, dare to define your feelings for another, the limits of your apprehension?

On hearing all this, you had minced emotions. Inside every gift-hox is an intimacy and a time-bomb, a presumption and a curse. You give, most of the time, hooks and long-playing records, stating your spiritual whereabouts when doing so, assuming the recipient is in the vicinity. What if she lives in another country? What if your gift is an advertisement for yourself? What if, not knowing what you want—hesides an ice-cube machine—you are incapahla of imagining what she wants, and end up insulting her by choosing the plastic, the campy or the obscene?

Moreover, you have learned from your friends that among them are artists in gift-giving, haunters of

by choosing the plastic, the campy or the obscene?

Moreover, you have learned from your friends that among them are artists in gift-giving, haunters of shops, mood-detectives who have lavished such stamina and enterprise oo a present for you that their love astounds. You expect to open up a secret of your character, inside, instead, you discover grace. Surprise! Not an ambush, but a valentine or a credit card. And so you take your daughter aside. She probably wants a chemistry set or bionic kneecaps. You are a mendicant, asking for alms of another order.

What do I want for Christmas? I want you to listed to Beethoven's last quartets instead of The Grateful Dead I want Bobby Kennedy to be alive. I want to be Russell Baker or Leo Tolstoy, whichever comes first. I want to go to Mars. I want to be

## Owning a Rolls For an Evening...

A white Rolls-Royce gildes down the street, leaving a trail of gawking pedes-trians in its wake and putting all other cars to shame in the spacious rear seat, passengers sip champagne and nibble caviar, chopped eggs and sour cream on pumpernickel while their uniformed chauffeur guides the practically noiseless machine through midtown

For most this experience is a distant fur most this experience is a distant fantasy or a pastime reserved for the fille rich, but for a small number of ordinary New Yorkers it has become a reality. An office-equipment salesman trying to make a sale, a young man attempting to impress his date, a middle aged man greeting his wife at the airport after their first separation in 25 years—all added a few hours of elegance to their lives by renting Rolls-

"It was the most fun and memorable evening of our lives," said Sandra Choron, a 26-year-old editor at Hawthorn Books, who rented a Saver Wraith for an evening as a surprise birthday present for her husband, Harry. Напу.

The Chorons and another couple were driven to a drive in movie in Little Ferry, N. J., where Rolls-Royces are not common. They were served corned beef sandwiches and champagne while they watched "Young Frankenstein."

"No one watched the movie." Mrs. Choron said. "They all watched us. It was over a year ago and we still talk about it."

There are a handful of little-known limousine services in the city where Rolls-Royces can be rented for about \$35 to \$40 an hour. Most services require a minimum of three hours Mrs. Choron rented a car from Elliot Cooper, who has one of the most imaginative limousine services in town, Mr. Cooper keeps his six Rolls-Royces at a garage at 132 Perry Street.

Mr. Cooper's cars include a 1929 Doctor's Coupe, an antique convertible with a rumble seat; a 1954 Silver Wraith complete with a bar, crystal decanters and a stereo tape deck; three Silver Clouds, two of them white and one blue and silver, and a Long Wheel-Base Bentley, which is black over sand in color and one of 35 in the world.

While other himousine services provide glamorous transportation to and from weddings, theater openings or diplomatic affairs, Mr. Cooper delights in fulfilling bis clients' fantasies. His jobs have ranged from the relatively mild caviar and champagne for four to picking up Miss All Bare America at Sardi's restaurant.

Not all Mr. Cooper's clients are pleasure-seekers. Once a detective posing as an art agent rented a Rolls-Royce to be able to mingle with the jet set in which he was trying to track down an art forger.

More frequently, however, his customers want a magical night on the town, and Mr. Cooper arranges everything from dinner to theater tickets to a drive through Central Park, "We really try to accommodate ourselves to people's fantasies," he said

Michel Peaco spent about \$150 for an evening of party-hopping in a Bent-ley, although he didn't have much money at the time. The evening a surprise birthday present for fils girlfriend. "You only live once," said Mr. Peaco, who is the manager at a McDonald's restaurant. "You sit back and wonder what it would be like to be in a Rolls, but you'll oever know until you try. So one day, you ride around in style. We all have our little fantasies."

ple's self-esteem, according to Mr Cooper.

"The Rolls stands for accomplish ment," he said: "The owner has made it; he's foiled all the world's obstatles and come out on top. The whole world changes when you're in a Rolls."

To illustrate his point, Mr. Coefer-recalled a customer who was an officerequipment salesman without an office, The salesman arranged for his cliento be picked up in a Rolls-Royce, and served him wine and cheese while they were driven through Central Park.

"The guy was so impressed that he signed a \$30,000 contract right there in the car." Mr. Cooper said. in the car, Mr. Cooper said.

For some chents it is enough similar
to be in a Rolls-Royce. "One man just had the chauffeur sit for six hours it.

Central Park," Mr. Cooper said. K. T. Mariay a 33-year-old freelands writer, was mearly-thinke when she rented a white Silver Cloud from Mr.

Cooper two years ago. Her unemployment checks had just run out and she had only \$300 in the bank. The tip in the Rolls-Royce cost

was just turning 31, a crucial age I felt," she said. "I decided never to have

Fantasy Realized:

Only\$35 an Hour

Antique Rolls-Royce Rentals, 35.4 Blanche Street, Plainview, L.I., (516) 433-8986. Rates: \$35 an hour, three-hour minimum, \$200 for an eight-hour day.

for an eight-hour day.

Associated Limousine Service, 127.

East 59th Street, 744-5283. Rates

East 59th Street, 744-5253, Rauss 335 an hour, no minknum.
Cantrel J. Rolls-Royce, 35-51 85th Street, Jackson Heights, Queens, 458-0967, Rates: \$120 for third hours, \$30 for each additional hour within the metropolital.

coper Rolls-Royce Limousing
Service, 132 Perry Street, 9251
0094 Rates: \$35 an hour, three
bour minimum, \$40 an hour,
for a Silver Wraith, \$300 for

a 10-hour day.

Denis Haiti Limousine Service.

165 West End Avenue, TR 3-6392. Rates: \$35 an hour, three-

hour minimum. Slightly more

the following places:

Rolls-Royces can be rented ab.

## New Yorkers, etc. John Corry

LEXANDER H. COHEN gave a party the other night Mr. Cohen does not need much provocation to give a party, and when it is the opening might of a play he has just produced be does not need any provocation at all. In this case, the play was "Comedians," and toward the end of the party the Pinkerton man at the door and the had control 207 people who had control 207 people who had come to said he bad counted 397 people who ha dcome to celebrate, "I really don't know why we have parties," Mr. Cohen said thoughtfully then, "The reviews will be the same whether we bave a party or not."

Mr. Cohen may only have been feeling peevish when he said that. A party on opening night is a ritual. Opening night is a ritual, too. Neither the opening nights nor the parties are what they ooce were, but opening nights on Broadway, unless the play that opens is a turkey, still have éclat, "Comedians" was bardly a turkey; therefore, its opening

at the Music Box Theater had éclat.
"Why is David Susskind spending his time scanning the audience?" a woman in Row H wondered aloud before the curtain went up. Mr. Susskind, a few rows in front of her, was indeed scanning. Other people, in turn, were scanning him back. Mr. Coben, meanwhile, was standing in the back of the theater, scanning everyone. Some producers hide in a bathroom on opening nights and throw up. Mr. Cohen has been around too long for that.

Outside the Music Box, antograph collectors were circling. They always circle on opening nights, and among themselves they discuss celebrities as earnestly as other people discuss their own families. Their doyen, a rumpled man of about 50, slips into theaters' during intermissions and gets in everyone's way. "Candy Bergen," he was saying outside the Music

Box. "I saw Candy Bergen go in, hut I don't know the guy she was with."

Clearly, the doyen was bothered. A woman in Row H, not the one who was watching Mr. Susskind,

"I thought Candy was going to come with Gary

Trudeau," she said. "I don't know that man she's with."

The woman in Row H was enjoying berself, of course. Producers and press agents always seat the People Who Know One Another in the same part of the theater, usually up front. At the Music Box, Joe Papp was sitting in the same row as Miss Bergen, not far from Martin Gabel and Arlene Francis, a short way from Bess Myerson and Representative Edward Koch, a row in back of Sybil Burton and Jordan Christopher, who were near Jean March, who was in front of Julie Styne. The critics, as always, were on the aisles. Opening night are family affairs.

When the curtain fell at the eod of act one, there was loud applause. Applause is almost always louder on opening nights. For one thing, the play's hackers are in the audience. For another thing, the en famille feeling is intense. Only the critics sit in silence.

At the intermission, Mr. Papp stood near a door-

way, looking intense, Mr. Cohen stayed in the back of the theater, looking desperate. Desperation is the look that producers normally wear, even when their play is going well. Mr. Cohen knew his play was going well, but he looked desperate, anyway. Theater people—other producers, theater owners, here and there an actor or actress-would pass Mr. Cohen and nod or smile. Sometimes they would shake his hand. If you do not like a play oo opening night, you do not tell the producer. Very quietly, you whisper it to a friend in the lobby.

At the final curtain of "Comedians," all of Mr.

Cohen's friends walked over to the United States Steakhouse Company at 51st Street and Sixth Avenue. Opening-night parties are held in Sardi's more often than anywhere else, but in the last year the Steakhouse Company has been getting opening-oight parties, too. It is a hig restaurant with a loog bar, and a labyrioth of passageways around the tables. The thing to do there at a party is to run to the har, get a drink, then a plate of food, and then find a table. Otherwise, the tables will be taken and you will wander around disconsolately.

At the party, someone asked Miss. Bergen wby "I can't possibly comment. That's a politically charged question," she said. She was sitting at a table with the man she had gone with to the theater.

"I know him. His name is Jim Trees, I think he's stockbroker," a woman at the next table said. "Where's Gary Trudeau?" someooe else asked. "I don't know, but there's Mike Nichols," ber com-

Mr. Nichols, who hy everyone's reckoning had directed "Comedians" with uncommon brilliance, looked sad. "I love opening night parties," be said, and looked even sadder. He said he had a congh, and from his lungs there came a great, dry rasp. "See," he said, and for the first time he smiled.

Then Earl Wilson, the Broadway columnist, wandered hy. Mr. Wilson, who habitually goes to bed at 4 or 5 A.M., had flown in from Monte Carlo that night, dropped his luggage off at his apartment, and theo gone on to the party. Frequently he attends parties with his wife, his secretary and an assistant. This time, Mr. Wilson's wife had stayed frome. "No doubt about it," Mr. Wilson said, "the great-

He had the excitement and the amhition. He was dynamic, hostile, belligerent. He was great." Then Mr. Wilson hegan talking to Mr. Cohen. Mr. Coheo said that th efirst 30 minutes of his "Heliza-

est Broadway columnist I ever knew was Winchell.

13. Gravely, Mr. Wilson took ootes. "I used to do black tie parties all the time—very formal, with place cards," Mr. Cohen said afterwards. "Tonight I saw people in the theater with sweaters, Ten years ago I would have refunded their price of admission and asked them to leave."

Mr. Coheo sighed, but he did not look defeated. He said the party for "Helizapoppin" would be a

The Rolls-Royce itself heightens peo-

## Miniskirts— Surprise, Surprise

By BERNADINE MORRIS

Kenzo's miniskirts are turning up in New York, but even the women who wear them don't think they're going to take over the fashion scene.
"Who needs the aggravation?" asks
Dawn Willis, who works in the ac-

counting department of Penthouse Magazine, speaking of the attention that miniskirts attract from the men in the street. 'There's a thin line today," she went on in a serious tone, "between wearing minis and being a

"I wear them because it's a great new look for me," said Abbi Schiffin, an illustrator at Graphic Workshop who is 19 years old. "The last time I wore minis I was a little kid," she said. She has two Kenzo minis, both

knitted styles that she pulls up and blouses over a belt. Her father paid for the first, a gray turdeneck that cost

wear it with red tights.

When the styles were marked down last week to \$24.90, she bought another in censes and found tights to match at Fiorucci.

Miss Willis's mini is a black turtle-neck that she wears with ribbed black stockings "because black is my color." Usually, she wears the minidress over a long black skirt, "Sonia Rykiel style." Sonia Rykiel, she explains, is her favorsigner, "but who can afford her

Kenzo is Miss Schifrin's favorite "because I love his use of color, the way he mixes colors and patterns—his old stuff and his new things go really

Both women admit to being fashion nuts since they were in junior high "People always get violent about the way I dress—they take it as a personal threat," said Miss Willis, who is 26.

went to art school and left it a few years later to go to Europe.

"I figured, what could I paint if I never went anywhere?" she said.
In Paris and London, where she worked for a time, her distinctive way of dressing oever caused the commo-tion it seems to stir in this country. Miss Willis lives with ber parents in Port Washington, L. L, where, she says, she has "millions of scrapbooks" filled

with fashinns she likes and "five shelves of foreign fashioo magazines."

She doesn't think minis will take over because "American women are too into pants." She wears pants once a week, when she goes to art school-

For Miss Schifrio, who wore her mother's clothes when she went out to seek a job, patched jeans "with a \$100 silk shirt" are a way of life. She likes to mix things up, like throwing a long raccooo coat over a Kenzo mini. She too lives with her parents, in Hewlett Harbor, L.L

In high school, where she favored antique clothes and tried to look like Mick Jagger, she was, she says, "the first person to cut my hair."

Now Miss Schifrin favors such

French designers as Emmanuelle Khanh and Dorothée Bis as well as Kenzo, and wears their clothes with bizarre boots or antique pants. She dresses to please herself and doesn't mind if she's no-ticed. She would love to design her own

Today's minis are higger and hlousier than the ones around the last time, she points out. She wears them "because they're new for me" and they're attracting as much attention as her antique dresses did in high school.

Because of the reaction she's getting, Miss Schifrin doesn't think they're

for everyooe, but she doesn't mind if they catch oo. By that time, she'll be onto something else.



outside the metropolitan area.
Celeste Limousine Service, 224
Lienox Avenue, 666-7750 or 690-2670. Rates: \$35 an hour, three-hour minimum; all-day three hour minimum; another fantasy that I couldn't live out.

More than anything in the world at
wanted to surprise a frieod at the airpost in a Silver Cloud. At that particular moment, the car was my every
dream. It was the way I wanted to
live."

Dispensing pleasure in the form of a Rolls-Royce is not all fun and games. Insurance for one of Mr. Cooper's cars runs to shout \$2,000 a year. Repair costs are about 10 times as highest those for standard cars. A dented feet or similar as a standard cars. S700 to repair the could cost as much as \$700 to repair and an ashtray costs \$70. Mr. Coop had to pay \$350 to replace a stole "winged lady," the head ornament devery Rolls-Royce.

Although a Rolls Royce is expensive to rear Mr. Cooper says his customer run the gamil from very rich to quippoor. The westiny prefer renting Rolls-Royce to owning one became they deart like to bother with the unkey deart like to bother with the unkey according to Mr. Cooper.

His power clients simply prefer factors to reality. They may not eat for tasy to reality. They may not eat for a week, but they don't care," Mr. Coo ar said. "People will pay their last dries to change their lives for a day."

cher is a distant managed for the shift number of the become tensent salesman t young man Ms wife at the is reparation in the name of the ranting Rolls

me and memorable is said Sandra de effice at Haw-reuled a Sayer her husband,

l another couple Rolls Royces are champagne while Frankenstein." the movie." Mrs. all watched us. It and we still talk

ful of little known in the city where there about Most services re-three hours. Mrs. from Eliot Cooper. most imaginative treen. Mr. Cooper doyces at a garage

a include a 1929 entique convertible at: a 1854 Silver fills a bar, crystal no tage deck, three of them white and and a Long Wheel-£ 35 in the world. usine services proimpercation to and eater openings or kr. Cooper delights outs fantasies. His from the relatively hampegne for four-All Baro America

richents are pleasa detective posing med a Rois-Royce de with the let set ying to track down

Bowever his tusmical night-on the per arranges every-in theater tickets to deal Park. We realbe said.

ent about \$150 for chopping in a Bent-didn't have much of the evening was o is the manager at month from sit back The power know until a you ride around in our little fautasies."

havit be glatens pec-



A STATE OF THE STA

This is the silly season in the wine special, the time of the beaujolais nou-seal. This is bland new wine, wine led, the 1976 vintage, only partly ferminated and packed off to the wine-standing capitals of the world within sours of the deadline imposed by the sciench Government for its release-sections. Nor 15

manualit, Nov. 15.
In its natural state, been joints nou-east is not very good wine. But it is drank, mostly for fun, in the bars of Paris and Lyon simply because it is young and fresh.

More and more, however, it has be-come a marketing gimmick, affording prestige, publicity and a not-unwelcome cash flow to the suppliers, producers and growers in the Beaujolais region. Frence this half-fermented wine to be drunk from casks before to be drunk from casks before



is not much better than what is to this country.

The French get theirs early and pre-mally drink it quickly because they it goes bad in the bottle after or seven months. In this country have to wait for the wine to make way from Villefranche or Roman-eche to the ocean, across the sea to the distributors and eventually to the con-

R·S

BEAUJOLAIS

- Deserve de La Chara - Oliver &

Rousy de Sales s. o.

By then, if it is true pouveau, it should already have begun to fall apart in the bottle. If the wine remains in ple's self-esteem, according latively good condition for, say, a

"The Rolls stands for that it is not the trua nouveau. Nor is ment," he said. "The own there any reason why it should be. No it; ha's foiled all the word, rine region in the world has a more and come out on top. The potorious reputation for doctoring changes when you're in a ket wine, either with sugar or with the To illustrate his point, lessived effect.

To illustrate his point, lessived effect, equipment salesman within that reaches our shores hears little re-

equipment salesman whom has reaches our shores bears little re-The salesman arranged in semblance to the old idea of beaufolais to be picked up in a Rokeshouveau, shipped in barrels and drunk served him wine and charge were driven through Central?

"The gay was so imprasigned a \$30,000 contract in the car." Mr. Cooper said For some clients it is met. to be in a Rolls-Royce Tar had the chauffeur sit for # 5 Central Park," Mr. Coopers.

K. T. Maclay, a 33-yeardi. writer, was nearly broken rented a write Siner Closs. Cooper two years ago.

Her unemployment deck run our and she had only fulthout ever even being bottled, within bank. The trip in the Rollshays or weeks after the November relies 575. In recent years, the stroke of mid-

"I was an turning 31,16 ight on Nov. 15 has become the sig-field," she said. I decided at for the start of the highly publicized aw wine are sped to Paris by truck nd flown to Londoo and New York there some shop or restaurant claims o be the winner of the race. Pretty.

Fantasy Realizins, press agents and salesmen Only \$35 an He All this presumably whets the pub-ic's taste for the first regular ship-

Reliable can be ments of the new wine that arrive by the following places: ea just in time for the peak of tha Antique Rolls-Royce Balliday wine-buying rush.

Antique Rolls-Royce anomaly wine-buying rush.

Sizache Street Plain

1515. 433-3456. Rus. Actually, if there is ever going to be
hour three-hour man. good beaujolais nouveau this may be
for an eighthour day, he year. In Beaujolais, as in France's
Associated Limousine Settler, regions, the 1976 vintage was
East 50th Sireet 1445 bout a month early. That gave tha San hour no minimise with which means that there is less chance Cantrel J. Rolls-Roye. Shich means that there is less chance Street. Lickson Heighblight it was helped along by impatient 455-4967. Rates Shirinemakers.

Rolls-Rore Minimum Call of Truit. A good 1975 beaujolais would be written with the move of the characteristically purpe color of a cooper Rolls-Rore Minimum Call of the Characteristically purpe color of a Service. Service wine. It had freshnes and grapy Service. Service wine. It had freshnes and grapy Service. Service wine. It had freshnes and grapy Service. See Write A good 1975 beaujolais would have been preferable.

Not that tha 1975 beaujolais were mything special. Most of them, too, Denis Hait Limous with the control of them. hours 536 for each A nouveau flown over a couple of

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## The Beaujolais Nouveau Should Be Drunk Young, And There Are Some Names to Watch For

were thin and tart. A few good ones were made, however, and they can be found in the stores. Piat, Marquisat, Louis Jadot, Louis Latour, Joseph Drouhin, Chateau de La Choize ore all

respectable shippers that roduced fair to good beaujolais last year. While the oouveau is made to last only a few months, a good beaujolais that has gone through the regular fermentation and aging process will last for a couple of years, but no longer. As a test io preparing this report, a half-dozen beaujolais were purchased lo reputable wina and liquor stores in suburban New Jersey. Four of them, two-thirds of the sampla, were in poor condition because they were too old.

In only one instance did a dealer show any reluctance about selling ao older wine, a 1973 Chateau de La Chaize that should have been good anyway. It turned out to be completely turgid. A 1970 Hospice da Beaujeu from Faivaley, a prominent burgundy shipper, was sold unhesitatingly and



had the consistency of mud. A 1973 Beaujolais-Superieur from Louis Latour (which iocidentally cost \$4.99, the highest of tha lot) was drinkable, but just barely, it was brown and lifeless. Even a 1974 Chiroubles, a higher category of beaufolais, shipped a Chanu, rare, was excellent when first opened but died in about 30 minutes,

desservers successors

The two wices that survived ware a 1974 Beaujolais R-S, tha second label of the Chateau da La Chaize that is not widely available, and a 1975 Beaujolais-Villages Jadot, a surprisingly soft and eminently drinkable wine. They were, of course, among the youngest of the lot. Through ignorance or indifference, wine merchants sometimes will push

beaujolals on unsuspecting customers by saying "1970 was a superb year," or the like. But with a few exceptions, beaujolais should be drunk young. The knowledge that it should as drunk young and the names of some of

some good shippers such as those listed above are really all anyone needs to know about beautolais, but there is more, much more if you're interested. Often a label such as the one menlages. Of tha 60 districts in the desig-



nated Beaujolais region, 34 are entitled to call their wine Beaujolais-Villages. Tha soil and growing conditions in these districts produce the best beau-

these districts produce the best beaujolais wine.

Within the Beaujolais-Villages district there are nine separate villages
that produce the very best wines—
called crus—of the regioo. Chiroubles,
mentioned above, is one of them. The
other are Brouilly, Flaurie, Moulin-àVent Morroce St. Amour. Cheons, Iu-Vent, Morgoo, St. Amour, Chenas, Ju-lienas and Côte de Brouilly: Fleuria is sometimes called the quin-

tessential beaujolais. It, along with Brouilly and Moulin-à-Vent, are fairly widely distributed in this country. Chateau de la Chaize, which is very popular at the moment, thanks to a superior marketing program, is a

The Moulin-à-Vent and Morgon bean-jolais are the exceptions to the-drinkwhen-young rule. Last year, just after



Thanksgiving, we sampled a 1959 Mouho-à-Vent in the cellars of Thorin, a major shipper to the Romanecha-Thor-in, oear France. It was dark and powerful and totally unlike anyone's concaption of a beaujolais. Soma heaujolais connoisseurs still open 1934 Morgons now and than and cootend that the wina is in axcellent condition.

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Prosper Maufoux, who puts it in many New York restaurants. It is a good gamay grape.

buy from a good shipper.

lais has il perceot or more.

crus whenevar possibla.

beautolais neuveau.

that the wine is at least 10 percent alcohol; plain beaujolais there need

Doo't spend more for beaujolais su-parieur thao for plain beaujolais. Buy only a vintage and, if io doubt,

Unlass you'te going to Paris, avoid

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of coopers, setting and desart, which is then
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5 non hour lessens 540.

means nothing. In France it signifies

only have 9 percent. Here all beaujo-There is also a white beaujolais but it is not a true beaujolais. Some growers of the extrema northern end of the Beaujolais region plant pinot char-donnay grapes, just like their oeigh-bors in the Macon region nearby. The pinot chardonnay is the classic white grape of Burgundy. Were these fellows in Macon they would call thair wioa Macon blanc. But they are not so they call it beaujolais blanc. Several shippers sent beaujolais blane to this country, most notably

wine hut not a beaujolais, which must be red and must be mada from tha In thair book "Which Wina?," Peter Sichal and Judy Ley propound several

good rulas for the beaujolais buyer: Buy beaujolais-villages or one of the

Drink beaujolais within three years of tha vintage.

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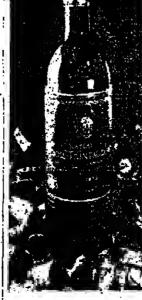
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## D'Amboise Crusades to Drive 'Sissy' Stigma From Ballet

By JENNIFER DUNNING

Penknives and hattered hookbags are stowed on top of the piano. A teenage drummer heats an experimental flourish on the snare drums. And lined up against the wall, seven young men and their ebullient adult leader crouch poised for action like runners before a sprint. Suddenly they're off, weaving, strutting and jumping through an intricate jazz dance routine. Another opening salvo has been fired in Jacques d'Amhoise's one-man battle to bring dance to hoys.

Mr. d'Amhoise is one of America's best-known dancers, both as a leading member of the New York City Ballet for 26 years and as a prominent dancer in films like "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and "Carousel." With their extroverted personalities and virile looks, he and Edward Villella, also of the New York City Ballet, have probahly done more than anyone else to counteract the image of the male dancer as "sissy." The stigma, Mr. d'Amboise feels, has finally been erased. But too few young hoys are interested in dancing either as entertainment or a possible career.

And so Mr. d'Amboise is teaching free dance classes one hour a week at the Dalton School, as he is at Collegiate, the Town School and Public School 191. Watching him leap through the dance with his older Dalton students in close pursuit, hearing his shoots of approval or dry, matter-of-fact disapproval, the idle observer would not suspect that Mr. d'Amboise had put in a hard night's work the evening before at the New York State Theater, where City Ballet is performing through Feh. 20, as well as a full week of guest appearances, rehearsals and the professional classes he himself must take. "I just never get a chance to sleep late in the morning," he grumhles good-naturedly.

This is the first year of his experi-ment, but the germ of the idea began about eight years ago when he asked to teach dance at Collegiate School in an attempt to Interest his sons George, now 20, and Christopher, 16. Both of them were then enrolled in the school. His 12-year-old twin daughters Charlotte and Catherine, students at P.S. 191, attended the City Ballet-affiliated School of American Ballet and will be "The Nuhcracker," starting tomorrow. The classes were a success, although George has given up dance to train for a career in physical educa-

#### First Exposure as a Child

"The ballet schools have lots of older boys who want to study dance," Mr. d'Amboise says. "But it's hard to catch up in ballet if you start at 17, and the younger ones don't study hallet. They'd rather he out playing hasketball and foothall. They aren't exposed to dance,



so it doesn't grab them. I want to make it easy for them."

His own first exposure to ballet came when he watched his older sister at her classes and was taken, from the age of 8, to see dance films starring "terrific male dancers."

"I want to re-create that situation," he explains. "You need a captive audience. You must get them in school, where there's no escape, and show them that dancing is fun. These classes are voluntary. No one has to come regularly. But already at Dalton and Town, you have to chase them out after class."

Mr. d'Amboise has dreams beyond the mere entertainment of his 9- to 17year-old protégés, however. He hopes eventually to film his students as well as established male stars in class and performance and, hy showing that film on television and throughout the country, to proselytize for dance in an attempt to win male audiences and

interest boys in dancing professionally. But for now it's hasic exposure to movement for its own pleasure, Mr. d'Amboise teaches in a worn sweater, street pants and track shoes. The boys wear sneakers, jeans, T-shirts and an

ornamental cap or two, and plunge right into jazz sequences rather than ballet. "Jazz is easiest and quickest," Mr. d'Amboise says. "The rest comes later. Are these boys going to go down now to Capezio's and buy themselves

There is a quizzical gleam in his eyes, however, that suggests he will not he surprised if one day his students. think nothing of dropping by a nearby ballet shop for some dance gear,

'I want to get them to feel they're moving and not worry about how they look," Mr. d'Amboise explains. "Later we'll begin ti put in style. Now it should be play, as well as learning a skill. They may want to go on and if they do, I'll try to get them scholarships to the dance schools in the city. I hope to arrange for the boys to attend per-formances of City Ballet this year, too."

Hey, Stay Up'

As the dance sequences become more complicated and faster-paced, sweaters are discarded hastily and tongues flick out about the edges of the younger boys' mouths as they concentrate on the steps. "Hey, stay up—that was a measiy jump." Mr. d'Amboise yells at one youngster who, to his own astonishment, obliges by hovering in the air next time.

"That's good, hetter," his teacher responds and then he catches sight of a misstep in another corner. "Oh, that's rotten," he groans. "That step shouldn't be a hop—it's a 'put.'" As each sequence is mastered, he adds another, sometimes to dismayed murmurs from the students. "Look, go very slowly then," he admonishes them. "But what the hell is this? It's easy, so easy.

Three girls have crept in at the hack of the classroom to watch, but the boys seem barely conscious of their presence. The class is nearly over and the boys have worked up a whole routine together. Across the floor they go in small groups, over and over, applauding each other. "Let's go, fellas, make it juicy," Mr. d'Amboise calls out, occasionally sprinting across tha floor with them, his eyes following their progress in the mirror.

And then, suddenly, it is time for the youngsters to go on to other classes. Several race up to shake hands with Mr. d'Amhoise. Others stsy hehind to teach the girls the jazz routine they have just learned. "That's right, that's right, hut put more zap in it," one of the boys says patiently as his pupils hobble through the spins and jumps in their fashionable high-heeled leather boots and mid-calf-length jumpers. Mr. d'Amboise stops to ask the girls if they've studied dance. All have. Out in the hall, he turns to his accompanist, Rolf Barnes.

"That last one was really cute, wasn't she?" The planist nods. "Oh, well," Mr. d'Amboise says with a sigh, "The ballet schools are full of girls."

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA Two new Off Off Broadway productions sound different enough to warrant investigation. "The Well," running through Dec. 18 at the Joseph Jefferson Theater (679-7174), at 11 East 29th Street, is an East-West venture, written and directed by Americans-Seymour Reiter, Julianne Boyd-with a Japanese composer, Mitsuo Kitamura, and choreographer, Kazuko Hiraba-

The core of the show is medieval drama, as adapted by Mr. Reiter from the famous Noh plays of Japan. .

"The Picture of Dorian Gray," now being staged by the National Arts Theater (475-9102) at 25 East 4th Street, turns out to be an adaptation of Oscar Wilde by none other than John Osborne, who has already transcribed such classics as "Coriolanus" and "Hedda Gabhler.." This is the first local staging of Mr. Osborn's version of Wilde, which opened in London last

Year.
TONES AND TEAMS Gretchen Cryer and Nancy Ford have turned to the caharet circuit after their success as authors and performers of such works as "Shelter" and "The Last Sweet Days" of Isaac." The new act of the singing composers is continuing the parade of performing composers at the Ballroom, in SoHo, nightly through Sunday. For showtimes and reservations: 473-9367.



Nancy Ford, left, and Gretchen Cryer

The Louis Falco Dance Company with Juan Antonio are today's guests on the "Interlude" series at 5:45 P.M.

at Town Hall, 113 West 43d Street; admission is \$3. The Clarion Brass Quintet performs today in the free midday series at the downtown Whitney Museum, 55 Water

Street. The hour-long program begins at 12:30 P.M.
QUITE A PLACE One of the joys
of nocturnal New York is the discovery

of a new neighborhood spot that has which is probably why Patch's Inn re-

- Collins. Su rishes in the

The bar-restaurant has an off-center rather obscure locale, behind the only canopy - red - on the 70th-Street block between First and Second Avenue nues. From the front bar, brightened by four light globes overhead and some Tudor-type paneling, the place seement pleasant enough — likewise a courteous bartender named Oley — to a stranger nursing a dry sherry (\$150). The conversational sounds here and from the two rear dining areas were subducted in the life of the conversational sounds here and from the life of the l two rear dining areas were subdued; cocktail time.

About 9 P.M., things began to happen as some sippers shifted to the middless dining room, which has fahric-patch wall designs and eight candlelit tables Seen from this beamed intimacy (\*\* Patch's Inn came into cheerful person pective. Left, back at the bar, thereis was an orderly crowd, some watching football on a mercifully silent television 200 set. The larger dining room at the

Best of all, seated center, you were confronting one of the best planist, bassist-partner, Ron Coleman Tony Sheppard made the baby grand breather melodiously. Earlier, the pianist had run through Duke Ellington's "Satistical Doll" and "Solltude" and a few others for the predinner patrons. "Wait'll year him sing," said Oley at the ban Mr. Sheppard sang now, feelingly his fingers pressing and caressing the keys. You could see exactly what him a master strategy of the long behind him. a master strategy of the long. behind him, a master strategy of the

The song was "It Might as Well Br Spring." Then he did a plaintive number rather ber titled "A Quiet Place," the them of "Green Dolphin Street," "I Like th Likes of You," a tune from "A Choru Line" and "Prince Bojangles." Satisfy ing as the music was, there was adde flavor when a sweet-faced waitres ("my name is Ruth") set down e platsmiled and said, "Enjoy your meal," There's a \$4 minimum charge c

table placards, and no covertab. Mr. Sheppard, with Mr. Colema: performs Thursday through Saturda Mondays and Tuesdays the entertain is Patti Wicks, with Richard Davis. An on Wednesdays, Don Elliott, the wel known jazz vibraphon'st (and melle phonist) takes over with a quartet.

870-4220. For today's Entertainment Even listing, see page C-23, For Sports T

HOWARD THOMPSOI

day, see page B-12,

For reservations at Patch's Inn. ca





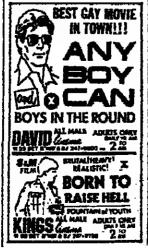
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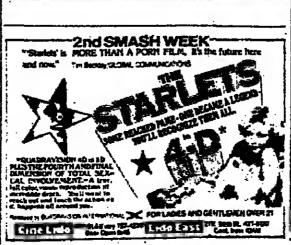
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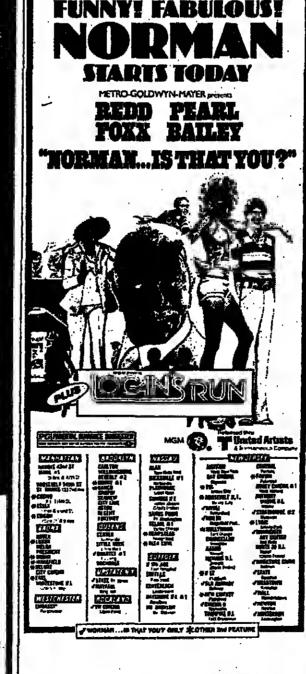


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Gretchen Cryer turned to the Met, specess as s of such works Last Sweet Days t of the singing in the perade of st the Ballroom, ns: 473-9367.

a London last



Gretchen Cryer

Dance Company re today's guests West 43d Street;

ingagram pegins One of the joys

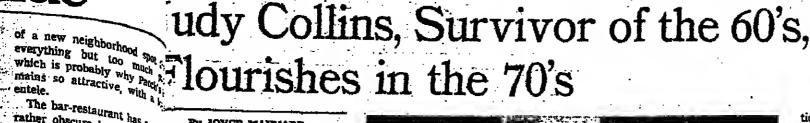
Quintet performs day series at the luseum, 53. Water

The song was "it Might " used to. "Those were good Spring." Theo he did a plaint du "But I don't mourn their passber titled "A Quiet Place" he a recent Sunday morning, she

Mr. Sheppard. with Mr. opinion training—and in popular performs Thursday through times, learned from her father, Mondays and Tuesdays the was also a musician.

is Patti Wicks, with Richard fell in love with the very pure on Wednesdays. Don Ellion of the said. "The thing back then known jazz braphon's last and a truly authentic piece of

For today's Entertaining was no greater crime than break-listing, see page C-23. For said pure tradition. But past a point, day, see page B-12 iffuences of popular music could HOWARD THE e ignored. The Beatles had a lot



rather obscure locale, behind the young man with the long red block between First and the his shoulder, sitting on an orange four light globes overhead set couch, brought to mind faint pleasant enough—likewise the plan seen somewhere before. He is 17 mursing a dry sherry (\$1.500 the plan seen somewhere before. He is 17 mursing a dry sherry (\$1.500 the plan shoulder was when she started and sloging tolk pleasant enough—likewise acted accurate a few years younger hartender named Oley to the old—just a few years younger nursing a dry sherry (\$1.50). This mother was when she started two rear diniog areas were 35 in Chicago coffee houses, back in cocktail time.

About 9 P.M. things is curious, what has happened to folk singers of the 60's. Some of the some suiters.

About 9 P.M. things began took singers of the 60's. Some of as some sippers shifted in plugged in their guitars. Some dining room, which has the retired, making way for the rock wall designs and eight candle at the 70's, who were more Seen from this beamed by to smash their instruments at Patch's Inn came into chemically to smash their instruments at pective. Left, back at the rers around the tuning pegs.

was an orderly crowd the form of these flower children football on a mercifing.

was an orderly crowd, some of these flower children football oo a mercifully slenge of those guitar players' children right had dark bricks football on the larger dining from playing guitars themselves these added.

The larger dining from playing guitars themselves these added.

The larger dining from playing guitars themselves these added.

The larger dining from playing guitars themselves these added.

The larger dining from playing guitars themselves these added.

The larger dining from playing guitars themselves these added.

The larger dining from playing guitars themselves these added. added.

Best of all, sealed center, rock band. As for his mother, confrooting one of the bar is Judy Collins, her own career bassist-partner, Ron Color folk era but, unlike those of many melodiously. Farlier, the passing of center is folk performers, it has also melodiously. Farlier, the passing of collins and "Solitude" and a guitar. The predioner patrons of the predioner patrons of the predioner patrons of the predioner patrons of the collins on longer calls herself hear him sing, said oley all singer. There is a grand plano Mr. Sheppard sang now all 17 may be young veterans of the keys. You could see exactly say it is unlikely that they will find was doing in the long out of the humning simple, compact tunes management.

behind him, a master strate ser humming sumple, companies as her au-

of "Green Dolphin Street," 7: The couch in her apartment overof "Green Dolphin Street," I the couch in her apartment over-Likes of You," a tune long, so West End Avenue, with the sun Line" and "Prince Bojangka aing in on an Oriental rug and ing as the music was, then ail gray cat flicking a white lily, flavor when a sweet-lack a green velvet pants suit and ("my oame is Ruth") set dong in a voice familiar from a hun-smiled and said, "Enjoy you tolk songs.

There's a S4 minimum a lie not in folk music but in the table placards, and no twat cal tradition—the result of 10 Mr. Sheppard, with Mr. piano training—and in popular

known jazz vibraphon's (at o get a truly authentic piece of phonist) takes over with 1 groups and oot muck around with For reservations at Patchitople could become really violent this. I still remember the rages set off when he went electric.

itting the guitar down was a large



step for me." she continued. "The guitar was the instrument then, and the group pressure to be a certain way was enormous. A piano, in that world, was some kind of symbol of formality, in a time when informality was everything. There I was with 10 year of classical training and I didn't touch a piano on stage until 1966. I

concerts. "I think we bagan suffering a bit under our own images as jolk per-formers," Judy Collins said. "People-were so rigidly categorized. If you smoked grass and wore your hair o certain length, you knew whose side you were oo; and you never crossed the line. There was a great prejudice about the word 'outertainer.' There were the people who played Las Vegas and the people who played Newport, and you didn't do both.

wouldn't even weer a long dress in

More Personal Issues

"Back then," said Miss Collins, who had just returned from California, where she taped appearances on the Merv Griffin and Dinah Shore shows, we were all so passionately involved. We all felt a degree of responsibility that went way beyond the role of musician. When someone said the Jeannette Rankin Brigade was having a march, one simply had to go, that was it.

"Now I see people in shock," she added, shaking her hair away from her face, "because there is no longer an easy way to identify yourself. The lines are hazy. There is no massive crusade people can attach themselves to. The issues are more personal.

Perhaps the one large area of social activism remaining for Judy Collins is the feminist movement. She voices her most militant sentiments to date in the title song of ber new album, wherebacked by an arrangement and singers that reach close to Hallelujah-chorus proportions—she chants, "Our lives will not be sweated, from birth until life closes; hearts starve as well as bodies, bread and roses, bread and roses."

"I still don't understand it," she said, speaking of her own lack of raised coosciouspess, in her younger years. "I had a father who was a professional man, and he was nothing if not supportive. I practically lived in a radio studio through most of my childhood. I knew the coocert stage well, from my piano

"Still, the minute I got married and was settled down-and was a mother-I put it all aside. I never thought 'career.' I worked in clubs, and I was the one who brought home the money while my husband went to school. But the idea was always for me to follow him. "I will always remember a conversation I had, driving in the car with my husband's mother, right after my husband won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. She said, 'Oh, goody, you won't have to work any more now.' I remember looking down at the dashboard and feeling very sad and thinking, I don't have to work. I want to work."

When she was asked if it was her singing career that broke up her marriage when she was 25, Judy Collins said no. She paused for a minute and smiled. "Perhaps it was his career that ended it. Maybe it would have worked if he had been available to travel with

In the divorce, Judy Collins lost custody of her son, who was then 41/2. "Getting the marriage untangled was messy and terrible in every way," she said. "I can't imagine ever getting mar-ried again. Marriage is no longer a symbol of security for me."

The constant elements in Judy Collins's life now, she said, are her son, who lives with her, and a few close friendships — she pronounces herself "not a partygoer"—and her music.

These are very exciting times, musically," she said. "There are so many new forms. And we've finally gotten to the point where people don't stand up and shout, 'You can't sing that, Ella Fitzgerald should be singing that,' if a performer branches out."

On Stage and Screen

In the last few years, Judy Collins has begun to branch out, not simply be-yond folk music, but beyond perform-ing as well. She collaborated in 1974 on a documentary film about the con-ductor (and her former piano teacher) Antonia Brico, and, in 1969, she acted -to less than rapturous responseopposite Stacy Keach in a Joseph Papp production of "Peer Gynt" in Central Park. She would like to try acting again, as well as more writing, and maybe a screenplay Meanwhile, she is taking voice lessons, and selling more records now than 10 years ago, in the folk period.

"Some of us survived the decade and some of us didn't," she reflected, speaking of the suicide this year of the folk performer Phil Ochs, and of other 'casualties" of the one decade who did not surface in the next.

"For myself," said Judy Collins, who hopes to arrange a concert tour sometime next year singing with symphony orchestras around the country, "I have always thought I'd reach my prime on in my 50's, not my 20's. The 1960's were not the be-all and end-all of my career. They were just part of the

Her son passed through the room then, heading for a guitar lesson, and Judy Collins, retying the bow of her striped silk shirt, watched him go. From a distance, with his long hair flying, he might almost have been Jody Collins 15 years ago.

( مِكَذَا مِنْ لِأَصَلَ

## Theater: 'Herzl' Salutes Zionist

By CLIVE BARNES

HE STORY of Theodor Herzl, the father of Zionism, is one of the most inspiring of its time. Here was a man fighting against incredible opposition to create a Jewish state. A play on this remarkable man opened at the Palace heater last night Called simply "Herzl," it is by Dore Schary and Amos Elon, and is based on the latter's splendid and moving biography of this modern Moses.

The play is worthy, but, oddly

enough, dramatically static. Perhaps it s because we know what is going to happen, but hardly that. After all, there cannot be many for whom tha outcome of "Hamlet" is in doubt. Perhaps more to the point, the theater is not a very happy medium for the biographical form. One can imagine the subject matter forming one of those great pre-World War II Warner Brothers biographical movies, with perhaps Paul Muni playing Herzl. But on the stage this moving story, except toward the end as we move toward the First Zionist Congress in Basel in 1897, somehow fails to ignite. It is possibly no oce's fault, especially oot that of Herzl, who lived a life ideally suited

for dramatization. The play stays very close to historical fact—only ooce in a while taking a permissible liberty, such as the mention of the British Government's offer of Uganda early in the story, when the offer wis not made until 1903. But the chance for the joke it evoked was too good to miss. No Mr. Schary and Mr. Elon have played strictly fair with

First we meet Herzl as a young, moderately successful playwright in Vienna. His marriage is sour, but beyond that his world is rosy. He can make gently anti-Semitic jokes and bebeves in assimilation. Some members of his family have already been con-verted to Christianity and be is strictly nentral when it comes to matters Jewish. Leaving Vienna, for a career in journalism, he is sent to Paris as the correspondent of the influential Neue Freie Presse. It is here that he undergoes his own conversion—not a conversion to Christianity, but a conversion to a new faith that will one day be known as Zionism.

The conversion is effected by two events. The suicide of a friend, who foresaw the growing tide of anti-Semitism in Europe, and the Dreyfus affair in Paris, with all its overtones and undertooes of hostile feelings against the Jews. Dreyfus became a symbol of a Jew not permitted to

Herzl's efforts to raise money to form a Jewish state in Palestine led him unavailingly to the rich and mighty. But it was really only when be had the inspiration, first, to appeal to the poor people to assist him in his

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Leader of His Tribe

HERZL a play by Dore Schary and Amos Ben, based on the blography by Ast. Elen. Oirected by J. Raneilli, settling by Doublas W. Schmidt; cestumes by Pearl Sommer; lightims by John Gleakob: production stage manager, Frank Marine, Presented by Dore Schary, At the Palace Theater, Broadcory at 47th Street.

Throdor Herzl
Mortiz Benediki Louis Zerich Meinrich Kana John Michaiski Arther Schulizher Leo Bloom Arther Schulizher. Arhur Schulizer
Zabis Gudeman
Edouard Bacher
Joanethe Herzl
Joanethe Herzl
Julie Herzl
Julie Herzl
Julie Herzl
Julie Herzl
Author Scholov
Devid Wolftscho
Bartin Albartice De Kirtsch
Fraulein Keller
Coorte Paul Nevilneki
The Suitan of Turkey
Herakin

cause, and, secondly, simply to declare the existence of the State of Israel, did he make headway. From his book 'Der Judenstaat," published in 1896, and this First Congress the following year, there arose the irresistible desire and demands for Jews all over the world to have their own homeland.

Something of the difficulties and struggles of Herzl are certainly shown in the play and there are good passages. Ris defense of himself when Martin Buber asks him: "What kind of Jew are you, anyway?" and Herzl answers that be is neither a religious Jew nor a cultural Jew, but a "psychological Jew," is particularly effective, as is the opening party and Herzl's final scene of triumph. But sometimes it seems a long way to Jerusalem, or even to Tel Aviv.

J. Ranelli directed the play in a somewhat unwavering fashion that seemed to stress the necessarily episodic nature of the genre. This was further stressed, almost to the point of monotony, by the moving settiogs by Douglas W. Schmidt, which varied ingeniously and at times even glamorously, but relied too heavily on permanent, heavily swathed drapes.

Paul Hecht made a most impressive Herzl, tracing the course between bonhomous boulevardier, to troubled reporter, to hollow-eyed leader with compulsive skill. There was not a trace of bombast or insincerity and the role's transitions, such as when he is describing the humiliation of Dreyfus, are sensitively shaded. It is a good cast. Lester Rawlins of-

fered an urbane Polish man of influence. Mitchell Jason was splendid as, the solid banker who is Herzl's main support, Louis Zorich was nicely abrupt as the disillusioned disillusion ing publisher, Judith Light made the largely unsympathetic role of the wife. quite poignant and John Michalski did excellently as Herzl's first friend of conscience. For people who know only a little

about Herzl, his story here might prove inspiring. Perhaps it should inspire them to read Mr. Delon's bibography.



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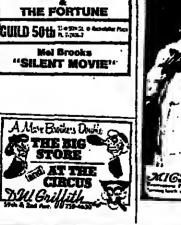
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# Symphony Playing dous to He

By DONAL HENAHAN

The symphony orchestra concert, apparently the most hearty of American musical institutions, is suffering from a pernicious overdose of success. What was once a cultural ritual has become a routine event, diffuse in meaning and, in some respects, less than significant.

The number of yearly concerts multiplies, new halls are built (and sometimes rebuilt, and rebuilt), and musicians play themselves into a torpor of boredom and exhaustion, and often into ill health. And yet, the genuinely mov-ing musical experience becomes an increasingly rare event in our concert halis.

A great many people who hold other-wise differing views about music and its place in society might agree to the foregoing, and might even agree on some of the following reasons.

In many ways, orchestras are far betin many ways, orchestras are far better than they were, say, 20 years agn. The level of technical proficiency and professionalism is higher and year-round employment in the larger orchestras has acted as a stabilizing influence. But what progress gives with one hand it has a way of taking back with the other. the other.

On every side we see forces operating to discourage musiciana, audiences and orchestra administrators from taking the symphony concert as seriously as they did when music was not so common a commodity as it is today. A make-do, slapdash attitude threatens when it does not already pervade symphonic life. Orchestras have become, like it or not, full-time business operations that must be run like any other

business or risk going under.

Musicians, for their part, have become militant trade unionists, determined to win the same financial status and fringe benefits as any other group of professionals. In fact, during the last 20 years orchestra musicians have succeeded so well in their struggle to win year-round employment that some are now wondering what kind of goldplated squirrel cage they have locked themselves into. From large orchestras all mound the country nne hears similar complaints these days: We are being overworked, and musical quality is suffering.

For the New York Philharmonic, to be specific, this has been an exhausting season so far, and it has hardly begun. Coming directly from a tour of the Soviet Union, the orchestra played an unprecedented Mahler Festival at Carnegie Hall, argued out a new con-tract (settling for a figure that makes the Philharmonic second to the Chicago Symphony) and then inaugurated the rebuilt Avery Fisher Hall.

In the November week when Rafael Kubelik arrived in guest-conduct the orchestra, the work load was an especially staggering one. In six days, Monday through Saturday, the musicians rehearsed and performed five differ-

ent programs under four different : ductors, for a total of 30 playing his

For some of the musicians the str

of such a schedule, further enlar by lucrative outside teaching dutie greater than for others. A violi comparatively secure in the mids a couple of dozen other violin might conceivably find a moment and there to relax. But wind plat and the soloists in particular, dev sore lips and other occupational

ments from nverwork. A recent article in MD, a me magazine, reported some of the ill, chestra players are heir to and a study of union members made tween 1959 and 1967. Not only-the coronary heart disease morn rate slightly higher among music than among other union members, also the average life span of music was only 54 years compared with for the general union population. In tigation showed, according to MD, this reduced longevity "may have partially related to severe circum trauma occuring through years of it cal instrument playing."

In other words, instruments \$h carry a warning tag: "Doctors i decided that music may be hazar to your health." Violinists devek variety of tennis elbow. Horn pla are susceptible to hernias and a significantly high rate of el-cardiographic abnormalities. Trui players build up such tremending rial pressures during high and loud sages that they sometimes expen-dizziness or fainting spells.

The medical literature nn the su is extensive and well-known, at among musicians and their fair Less well appreciated, even by players themselves, are the emorand musical side effects of overv As a Philharmonic musician rec put it to this writer: "I'm conv that the big, bad New York Ph monic that we hear about so mu the result of this tension. Player angry at each other, at the condi-They squabble like a buoch of ni ics. And 99 percent of the squabble and of what goes wrong musical because of the overwork."

The Philharmonic, like the major American orchestras, plays than 200 concerts a year, not to tion recording sessions (for extra of course). The days and the are filled with rehearsals, concer children, concerts in the parks, for and domestic touring and tele specials. Television, which ma ments no doubt want to eocours ments no doubt want to eocour:
a particular problem that could
grow worse. Symphony concerts
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A fairly typical encounter took
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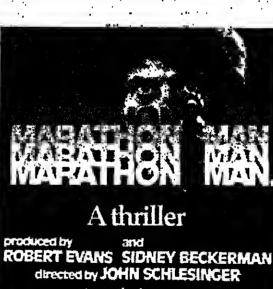
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Less well appreciated players themselves an

and of what goes wrom because of the overwork

the forces operating districtions from taking contact seriously as es it is today. A attitude threatens iteady pervade sym-stras have become that business operarun like any other ing under. their part, have be-

ale unionists deter-tame financial status s as any other group or fact, during the last commercians have suc-Shair simiggle to win yment that some are what kind of goldge they have locked From large orchestras unity one hears simime days: We are being musical quality is suf-

fork Philharmonic, to es been en exhausting d it has harrily begun. from a tour of the orchestra played an Mahler Festival at ered out a new cone a figure that makes second to the Chicago then inaugurated the her Hall. ex week when Rafael

to guest-conduct the one: in six days, Monharday, the musicions performed five differ-

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comparatively secure in Lincoln Center broadcast. Cammight conceivably find a trundled ebout backstage, poking and there to relax by far noses through holes while the soloists and other camments from overwork for a simulation of actual broadcasting.

A recent criticle is firm and intimacy of Monday, Night chestra players are stall, though without the wit and a study of union has been different with eventually be brought in the coronary heart of the symphonic commentary. Why rate slightly higher than among other was be show-business atmosphere, when also the average life in the symphonic commentary. Why for the general union page in the concert had all the symphonic commentary. Why for the general union page in the symphonic commentary was only 54 years on the symphonic commentary in the general union page in the concert that overwork breeds in any for the general union page in the concert that overwork breeds in any for the general union page in the concert that overwork breeds in any for the general union page in the concert that overwork breeds in any for the general union page in the concert that overwork breeds in any for the general union page in the concert that overwork breeds in any for the general union page in the concert that overwork breeds in any for the general union page in the concert that overwork breeds in any for the general union page in the concert that overwork breeds in any for the general union page in the concert that overwork breeds in any for the general union page in the concert that overwork breeds in any for the general union page in the concert that overwork breeds in any for the general union page in the concert that overwork breeds in any for the general union page in the concert that overwork breeds in any for the general union page in the concert that overwork breeds in any for the general union page in the concert that overwork breeds in the concert that the concert that the concert breeds in the concert breeds in the conc

not starving: The new Chicago Sympho-ny contract will bring the players to a \$500 weekly minimum in three years, or \$27,000 a year. The Philharmonic minimum is \$10 less, but many players in every orchestra are paid considera-bly more than the minimum. Some soloists earn twice the minimum or

What is needed now, however, is the evolvement of formulas that would let the listener benefit from these economic gains. What good does it do to have o orchestra playing 52 weeks a year the concerts are insufficiently rehearsed and indifferently played? What good does it do to have gifted soloists in every first chair if they have hernias, sore lips and sore heads?

Eventually, it would seem, American orchestras may have to go to some form of the European system. The Ber-



The Philharmonic, is major American orchests is not yet an everyday menace. than 200 concerts a per oredom and mechanical playing tion recording sessions and will grow increasingly more course). The down and will grow increasingly more course. The down and will grow increasingly more course. of course). The days a and will grow increasingly more of course). The days a acing unless orchestras and their children, concerts in berie squirrel cage that symphony or and domestic touring the is becoming the state of the country of the country of the state of the country of the state of the country of the c

a particular problem that beginnings have been made, at grow worse. Symphosym in the larger orchestras. Union fit naturally into a theracts require that the number of either physically or merciamance hours in a week must haps it does no good trage out to a certain figure over A fairly typical encoursesson (20, not including recording on a recent Thursday whose for the Philharmonic; 20 for on a recent Thursday mions, for the Philharmonic; 20 for Fisher Hall, when the skelleveland Orchestra; 171/2 for the cert was turned into regio Symphony, and so on). Some the following Saturday restras give the players invioleble continued on Followings are now standard. Enforced into in string sections also has been in a few players including

duced in a few places, including the Philbarmonic, which tends to ibute the work load and extra pay evenly. Several orchestras, the armonic among them, now grant atical leaves without pay, end one, St. Louis Symphony, has agreed ant substitud leaves with pay to players a year.

hat a Cleveland Orchestra violeits "the accountant's mentality" is ming somewhat less evident in the Players will continue to regard orthogonal offices if not the board rooms. It work as an irksome, nerve-racking the letter orchestras. This to the letter orchestras place of business of being moved by music will confice manager ought to be able orchestras place of business orchestras playing under great conducting orchestras currele paid for year-round employment.

office manager ought to be able to the orchestra's place of busitopical at any time and find every musibusy at his desk.

and dost of the gains scored by the musis in the last 20 years, however, been toward an increase in the mmore local and therefore the pay check icians in the larger orchestras are

lin Philharmonic has 125 musicians under contract, compared with the Philharmonic's 105. The Berlin has 20 first violinists, but oever more than 16 play at any concert. Instead of a principal in each wind section, there are two cincinals No Avieriran umbestra at the moment could afford such a thor-

oughgoing double-chair system. The Vienna Philharmonic is another oversized orchestra, numbering some 200 players, who spend most of their time in the pit of the Vienna State Opera. The Vienna Philharmonic itself plays only 10 symphonic programs a season, in addition to 10 so-called dress rehearsals that are really concerts in all but name. Overwork is not much of a problem in Vienna.

As an American opera acministrator put it during the recent New York City Opera strike: "The first horn player of the Vienna Philharmonic wouldn't think of playing all the way through 'Götterdammerung.' He plays the first act, then another first horn takes his

Barring the probability of massive governmental subsidies for American orchestras, it is difficult to see the situ-eRon charging dematically in the near future, even for the symphony stars. Players will continue to regard orches-

to be remembered only by the oldest criticens. Symphonic music win sade awward its destiny and become one more disposable consumer product. In fact, if one overlooks a couple of stavistic exceptions (name your own candidates, if you have any), that time could al-ready be af hand.

lusic: Plucking Strings your

By ALLEN HUGHES

sear America First opened its 1976season in the chapel of the Fifth
nue Presbyterian Church on Monnight with a program entitled
e Plucked String." The strings that
plucked during the evening were

educidese instruments were heard in a ildering variety of works that an income the result of works that and the result of the control "About ento's "Letters' from Composers".

"Serenade for Flute and Harp,
pieces by Henry Cowell, John

eature in admired Metropolitan Opera dele for her, Octavian in Strauss's ir Rosenkavalier." On Monday h the company, one of a completely

y secure and intelligent artist. Hers its details and a pleasure to watch, the slim figure and elegandy defed face, she looked regally Egypde sense. In the last act she

acess to the distraught woman, torn ween love, jealousy and vindictive is. Here there was some silent-film tra's theatrics. Miss Troyanos's voice may not have ideal weight and solidity for Amris, but it has a concentrated tone

at is effective enough in the music.

the beginning of the second act, once

had gotten ast the first phrase

Cage and George Crumb, and some other pieces for the banjo-guitar com-

Eleven performers had been engaged to interpret all of these things, and the level of execution was commendable. But the end of it all was a kind of random sampling of works drawn from here and there that did not really make a point.

Carter and country music on the baolo have nothing whatsoever to do with early other and he set their alde by side as if they did is merely to confuse the issue.

The Argento songs, which apparently had not been done here before, have some attractive writing in for both voice and guitar, but the texts of the letters are too diverse in subject mat-ter and too prosy in style to make a

An ever pera: Troyanos Sings Amneris

da." It was a part that she had med only recently and had sung y once before.

ione of this was apparent in her reformance. The New York born, s a freshly conceived character, sure

inged radically from the imperious

(a problem for all Amnetteen) she outdid the Aida (Ljiljana Molnar-Talajic) in the seductiveness of her singing, and the last act was sung with fine dramatic intensity, without resorting to un-

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The Sandria Ray," Nat Sinco's stage play that became a hit movie —in which George Burns won an Academy Award as the best supporting actor in 1975—is being developed as a possible NBC television comedy

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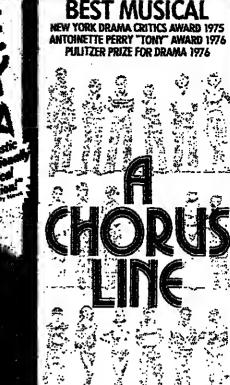
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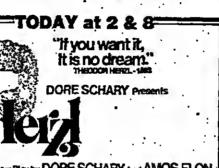
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## Klein to Head Times Magazine

The appointment of Edward Klein as editor of The New York Times Magazine was announced yesterday by A. M. Rosenthal, managing editor, Mr. Klein, an assistant managing editor of Newsweek magazine, will join The Times around the beginning of the

It was announced in October that Jack Rosenthal, the present editor of the magazine, would become assistant editor of The Times editorial page.

Mr. Klein, who is 40 years old, joined Newsweek as an associate editor in 1965, became foreign editor in 1969 and has been an assistant managing editor since Sept. 1, 1975, with jurisdiction over a variety of sections, including foreign affairs, life style, science, medicine, media, religion, education, justice and ideas. A native of Yonkers, Mr. Klein began

his journalism career in 1957 as a copy boy for The Daily News while atteo ling. Columbia University. He also worked as a reporter for the now-defunct World-Telegram and The Sun. He graduated from Columbia in 1960 and received a master's degree from the Co-humbia Graduate School of Journalism in 1961, winning a traveling fellowship to Japan. There he became a corre-spondent for United Press International. He is a member of the Council on



Foreign Relations and is a co-an with Richard Z. Chesnoff and Re Littell, of a novel, "If Israel Los War," published by Coward-McCai, it 1969. His latest novel, "The Para. ist," is to be published by Doobled

Bridge:

Winners of Reisinger Title Cannot Vie in Some Tourneys

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Success in major tournaments is oot always an unmixed blessing, as Eddie Kantar, Bill Eisenberg and Paul Solo-way, all of Los Angeles, discovered Sunday night in Pittsburgh when they won the Reisinger board-a-match team

championship.

These three great players, together with teammates Malcolm Brachman and Bob Goldman of Dallas, and Mike Passell of Mission Viejo, Calif., had thus qualified for playoff matches that will eventually determine the 1978 United States world championship

But they are now barred from competing with other teammates in three other major national team championships, and cannot defend the grand national team title they woo last August with John Swanson of Los Angeles as their fourth their fourth.

Art of Not Drawing Trumps

As grand national winners, they might win the impending playoffs to choose the 1977 team, and could con-ceivably find themselves in the strange position of being world champions in 1977, but barred from defending in the same formation the following year.

On the diagramed deal from the Reisinger, Kantar gave a demonstration of the art of not drawing trumps. He held the South cards, and opened with a weak two-bid in hearts. The response and rehid followed a plan devised by Herold Ogust of New York and use by many experts: two no-trump asked South to describe his hand in steps, in terms of the strength of his hand

Three diamonds, the second available step, showed a relatively weak suit but a relatively strong band.

Eisenberg's bid of three bearts left the final decision to Kantar, who continued to come He won the opening tinued to game. He won the opening spade lead with the ace, and although there was no apparent advantage of

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West led the spade eight. ruffing, he recognized that this oot a hand on which to draw the set about taking as many n

could be managed. After one spade ruff, he led and mond to the kine, leaving operation possibility of establishing the district spide, ruffed in the closed hand is account to the queen and the the closed hand is a diamond to the queen and the the country was a the c with a club to the king.

A diamond was led and when thought out, it was take to rail without any danger of an overrula without ace was cashed, and a changer of the without with the heart king. By this was reduced to nothing the continuous reduced to the continuous re trumps, and was forced to und muttering under his breath. The er already had nine tricks, and the barries of trumps were good for two ending the giving him an overtrick.

In the replay, the opposing the reached the inferior contract of no-trump, which was easily defeat the second seco

# Music: Kupferman's Friends By JOHN ROCKWELL ing to the excellent program making the notes for all the pieces were related to the notes for all the notes for all the notes for all the pieces were related to the notes for all the notes for all the

man, a clarinetist who teaches at Sarah Lawrence College and who gives annual recitals, here, took on an even more marathon task than usual Monday night in Carnegie Recital Hall. Normally Mr. Rupferman programs an uneoding string of difficult pieces for solo clarinet or small chamber ensemble featuring his instrument, and plows steadily and stylishly through it all. He did that again on Monday, but this time the entire recital of 10 pieces consisted of world premieres written

The program was entitled "Music by My Friends," and to judge from the music, there is a certain homogeoeity to Mr. Kupferman's social circle. His friends come from Czechoslovakia (four on Monday), Germany, Belgimn, Israel and the United States. They are all men in their 40s, or older, who write in klioms that could never be called far out. Whether the ostensible kliom is serial or conservative or folkish, all the pieces Monday revealed a solid affection for a continually argued musical line, for traditional notions of musical line, for traditional notions of structure and texture, and for the con-ventionally considered attributes of the clarinet and the other instruments involved.

for him.

For this taste there was one clearly superior piece among the 10. That was by a Bavarian composer named Meinrad Schmitt, called "Quadrifoglio." Accordthe notes for all the pieces were regime in the plary in their detail and care—it something in the someth first movement to a jolly second elegiac third (a singing cello sol a lively fourth was most convinci

If none of the other oine works cluding one of Mr. Kuplerman's like of last fascinating juxtapositions of note figures for the two instruments) matched this the land of the last of the l matched this, the level was still o manlike and engaging on that criss An unabashedly conservative "Se Variata" by Jan Hanus made its a said a frisky "Prejudo e Scheri by Stepan Lucky and the quiet movement of a clarinet-cello-plan kapi and-percussion work by Jan Kapi The other composers were of the composers where the composers were described by the composers where the composers were described by the composers The other composers were Gillar The other composers were Gillar Gershon Kingsley and Franz Constitute accomplished participating at were David Moore, cello: Kingsley and Steve King Incomposers of the Augusti, plano, and Steve King Incomposers of the Constitute of

Music: Phoebe Snow's Rapport

By JOHN S. WILSON

Phoebe Snow's artistry, as it was projected in her concert at Carnegic Hall on Monday evening, was not just a matter of the songs she sang and the way she sang them. Many of the rongs were from her latest album, "It Looks Like Phoebe Snow," most of them written by Miss Snow. Others came from such sources as Billie Holi-day, Memphis Minnie and the Beatles. And this short, round woman with

a voice that ranges from an intimate whisper to a lusty gospel shout, sang them in an easy, natural manner that suggested this was the only logical way in which the song could be delivered. But the key to the evening was Miss Show's performing personality, an approach so warm and responsively involved with her audience that she did not seem to be performing at all. It was this rapport that provided a very supportive setting for the series of ex-cellent songs with which she opened

her program—her own rhythmic tobiography" and "My Faith is Bu her evocation of a finger-snap Billie Holiday on "No Regrets," 4" and slinky use of vibrato and a bit on "Teach Me Tonight" and a bit bit of stylized blues singing on a phis Minnie's "In My Girlish De Then, midway in the program. I the songs were dwindling and ber tial impact was beginning to be U for granted, Miss Snow's personal became the dominant factor, carry, her through what might have bet

letdown after her strong opening.
Miss Snow's combination of matter fresh, exploratory, perceptions with her strong, positive di ery and the vitality of her spresence would inevitably average almost any performer who shared bill with her. In the case of his Spheeris, a diffident singer who app the program and whose troubles a compounded by poor saund ball he was forgotten before Miss Snow barely into her first song.

with warmth of Mr. Kupferman a sonality in mind. As the title im SSWORD PUZZLE the progression from a fanta Edited by WILL WENG

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BY ALAN TRUSCOTT

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Deserving Trumps ional winners, they mpending playoffs to tems, and could con-solves to the strange world champions in from defending in the

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hand three hearts left He Wanter, who con-Me won the opening the ace, and although parent advantage of

Books of The Times OBER LIGHT. By John Gardner, Illustrated by Elaine Raphael and Don-Bologness. 433 pages. Knopf. \$10. ing brother and sister who are try-(He sees the past as noble and sic, the present as trashy, she sees

Foreign Relations and bedroom; and Sally Page Abbott, with Richard Z Ch. has decided she wan't come out

Winners of Reisings in and out of "October Light" er citizens of Bennington who wan-Cannot Vie in Some To mpelling Narrative

nat's more, the narrative of Mr. diner's new novel is easily the most ipelling of any he has yet invented. the warfare between James and NORTH y intensifies—as Sally begins to see 4 A65; cause as symbolic of all contem-The stry egalitarian issues; as James dis
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tees toward a quite terrifying melo-natic climar — we find ourselves ling faster and faster, and sweeping SOUTH bith nur increasing interest all the inations that Mr. Gardner has built Alga inations that Mr. Galdier has actly his tale. It isn't comedy exactly A A 982 es has lost a wife to cancer and a each to fatal accident and suicide; was value two other characters in the story badly injured in his and his sister's Matsfire. Nor is it really comedy: In all end the combatants do become re-Pass 37 ified in their way. Dark pastoral West led the spade of ifix a label; or if not dark, then ruffing. he recognized to like the fading at dusk of Vernot a hand on which not's October light.

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showed out it was sat an —to fiction in which philosophy without any danger of any illustrated narrative—The Sunwithout any danger of any illustrated narrative—"The Sun-club ace was cashed as Dialogues"—to narrative in which rusted with the heart hit isophy is embodied by plot and East was reduced to facter—"Nickel Mountain". It is as trumps, and was locally. Gardner were an academician, muttering under his brait nited down by his vast knowledge er already had nice with hit and literature and his preco-of trumps were good which with free will and determi-giving him as overnick. It who longed to escape into pure In the replay, the own.

reached the inferior ome almost does it in "October Light." no-trump, which was east characters are more rich and alive even those in "Nickel Mountain."

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the notes for all the piece paperback, whose somewhat tediplary in their detail and contents appear as a novel within plary in their detail and contents appear as a novel within an attempt "to utilize strictovel that is "October Light," and serial principles and detach was written, according to Mr. ments." Yet utilize so mather's "Acknowledgements." by sounding works of this self and his wife Joan, can in some foglio" is full of enlimits be seen as a parody of his earlier foglio" is full of enlimits be seen as a parody of his earlier and charm. Parily his king, full as it is of wildly implausing the largest the server of the serve not only because Mr. St

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O THERE'LL be no misunderstanding, let me say at once that I think "October Light" quite marvelous — John Gardner's touching and accessible novel to It's about two old Vermonters, a pest as straitening, the present as rating.) And these two old Versed her upstairs and locked her into John Gardner

> ble happenings that only make sense if you understand what ideas its characters stand for.

> Still, despite the relative purity of "October Light" as fiction, there remains about it a degree of artificiality. Not only is there that "trashy" novel inside of it. The book is also full of borrowing from the work of other writers, as Mr. Gardner freely admits elsewhere in his "Acknowledgements." James's reflections on the words "up" and "down" are adapted from an essay by Julius S. Held, "Gravity and Art"; two characters come from a yet-to-be published novel by Nicholas Delbenco: certain haunting passages on the Ver-mont countryside are "drawn from" Noel Perrin's "Vermont in All Weath-ers"; the blasted television set is surely inspired by John Cheever, and the bear that surprises James in the concluding passage may bave escaped from the story by William Faulkner.

#### Homage to Pastiche?

Of course the tradition of pastiche is long and honorable, and, for all I knnw, tn honor that tradition is what Mr. Gardner intended in "October Light." Still, there is another ideal paid tribute to in Mr. Gardner's novel when a young musician reflects, in a delightful pas-sage, on "real music and work music": Ballet was work music, violins trapped inside the narrow limits of swans. . . And then there was the worst work music of all, picture music, the kind they kept having to play at school. The Pines of Rame, Pictures at on Exhibition. Real music, on the other hand, was music liberated; free to be

Perhaps fiction can never be "pure," because words, unlike musical notes, must always signify. On the other hand, one suspects' Mr. Gardner believes in one suspects Mr. Gardner believes in the possibility of its liberation from the way he kids Saily Page Abbott for being "inspired" by her "trashy" paperback. In any case, what with the literary borrowings and the residue of philosophical baggage in "October Light," Mr. Gardner's fiction continues to have an element of "work" in it—to be tramped inside certain limits that pretrapped inside certain limits that pre-vent it from being itself. Yet it is also apparent from "October Light" that Mr. Gardner is capable of writing "pure" fiction. One looks forward with happy anticipation to the inevitable

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## Chess:

American Women Place 4th But Show Lots of Potential

BY ROBERT BYRNE

The seventh chess Olympiad for women in Haifa, Israel, was won decisively by the Israeli team, Alla Kushnir, Luba Kristol, Olga Podrajanskaya and Lea Nudelman, who scored 17-4 in the eight-team round-robin championship

The Israeli women had already assured themselves of first place by defeating Australia in the penultimate round 2-1, thus achieving an unbridgenble 4-point lead over the second-place. team, England.

Each team in women's competition is composed of three regulars and one reserve, so the maximum a team can score in one round is three points.

Because of a boycott by the Arab countries and their East European Communist and Third-World sympathizers, the entries were down to 23 teams this year.

#### England and Spain Second

England and Spain (which made a fine effort by taking three points in the last round) tied for second with 11½ points, while the United States was fourth with 10½. The showing of the United States team, Diane Savereide, Rachel Crottn, Ruth Herstein and Ruth Orton, nonetheless bodes well for the future, considering the youth and

inexperience of the players.

In the Rnund 2 Spain-United States match, Savereide defeated P. Ferrer, winding up with one of the best combinations of the tournament.
Ferrer's 8 N-N3 was unnecessarily

passive. The move 8 Q-Q2, followed by 9 O-O-O, woold have been the right way to seize the initiative. Again, her 10 B-K2 was inferior to the more aggressive development 10 B-Q3. Ferrer could not take advantage of

Savereide's 11...P-QN4 to play 12 P-K5 because the combination 12.. PxP, 13 PxP, NxPi; 14 QxR, N/3-N51 (threatening 15. N.B6ch, followed by mate); 15 BxN, NxB; 16 B-B4, Q-N3ch; 17 K-R1, B-N2; 18 QxRcb, KxQ would have won a pawn for Black with a strong positional advantage.

#### Follow-Through Missed

Ferrer was not set up well enough to get anywhere with the thrust 15 P-K5, but in any case, she should have stead, her innocent capture 16 PxP was victimized by Savereide's sharp inter-polations, 16...Q-N3ch! and 17...BrB, leading to a forced gain

# Position After 25 R/1-R2 material after the double attack

18 . . NXBP. SICILIAN DEFENSE

District District								
White	Black	White	Black					
Ferrer	Savereide	Ferrer	Saveredie					
1 P-K4	P-QB4	16 PxP	Q-N3ch					
2 N-KB3	P-K3	17 K-Rt	BxB					
3 P-D4	PxP	18 PxB	NxBP					
4 NXP	N-KB3	19 QR-B1	N-K6					
5 N-0B3	P-03	20 R-B3	N-B4					
6 B-N5	B-K2	21 Q-N4	QxN					
7 P-B4	N-83	22 N-K4	· QxP					
6 N-N3	P-QR3	23 R/3-B3	N-1xP					
9 0-83	Q-82	24 NXN	NXN					
10 B-K2	0-0	25 R/1-B2	QxR/6					
11 0-0	P-QN4	26 RxO	R-N8ch					
12 P-QR3	R-NI	27 B-01	N-K5					
13 Q-N3	P-N5	26 R-B2	R-Q1					
14 PxP	NXNP	29 P-N3	B-N2					
15 P-K5	N-K1	30 Resigns						

Against 19. . . QxN, Ferrer would Against 19. QxN, Ferrer would have had the resource 20 B-Q1, but after 19. .N-K6; 20 R-B3, N-B4, White had nothing better than to drop the exchange hy 21 RxN, PxR. Instead, Ferrer's 21 Q-N4 parted with a knight after 21. .QxN.

Of course, Savereide's game was won, but he excess a coefficient 25.

but her queen sacrifice 25 ... QxR/6!! really laid White out cold. The first point was that, after 26 RxQ, R-N8ch; 27 B-Q1, N-K5! she threatened both

28. . NxR and 28. . . N-B7ch.

The second point was that, after 28
R-B2, R-Q1, Ferrer could not play 29
P-R3 because of 29. . R/1xBch; 30 KR2, R-R8mate. Thus, 29 P-N3 was forced, whereupon Savereide's forced, whereupon Savereide's 29...B-N2! compelled resignation since White had no move to ward off staggering material loss.

#### Met to Play Bazaar Role The Metropolitan Opera House will

be filled with memorabilia, food, Christmas gifts for opera buffs and a chance to meet the company's artists

when the Metropolitan Opera stages a benefit bazaar and raffle on Sunday. The twn stately guld statues of Venus by Aristide Maillol on the grand tier level of the opera house will be wearing "Met" T-shirts and Mrs. Richard Jucker will be selling her homemade noodle pudding. It's all designed to help the Met in its effort to raise \$4 million more this year than last to insure future seasons.

The winners of the 1,000 prizes to be affered will be determined by a drawing Sunday. The prizes range from a trip to Greece for two to a soccer ball autographed by Pelé. Raffle tickets will cost \$1 each but visitors may also participate in the bazaar, where old opera programs, phonograph records, photographs and props used in past

opera productions will be sold. "It's all very informal, a family af-

fair," sald Anthony Bliss, chairman of the Metropolitan Opera, "Our artists knit and crochet items and they will also be manning the booths. It's also a great opportunity for people who have never seen it to get a glimpse of the inside of the Met." "This is in mint condition so it's \$10,"

said Wendy Hansoo, a member of the staff, holding np a 1908 record album on which Ernestine Schumann-Heink sang the part of Fides in "Le Prophète." Marilyn Horne will sing the same role when the company performs the opera Jan. 18 for the first time in 50 years.

The bazzar will run from noon to 6 P.M. Admission is \$3 and \$1 for children and elder:y persons. Raffle tickets are on sale now during performances at the opera bouse. They may also be bought nn Sunday.



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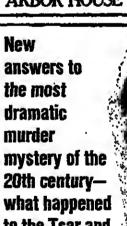
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## **CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

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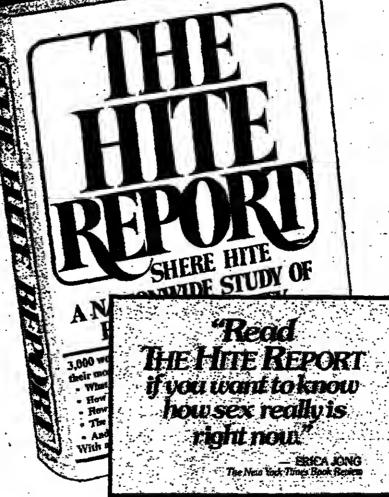
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viously required. I happen to have it

"The McLean Stevenson Show" is something like the old "Dick Van

Dyke Show" brought up to permissive date. Mr. Stevenson is Mac Ferguson.

owner of a hardware store, wife, a di-

vorced daughter with two children, a

son who keeps girlfriends in the house basement overnight and, in the manner

of "Phyllis," an elderly mother-in-law given to incessant wisecracks. On the

premiere show Mac catches a young

burglar, whose unsuspecting pregnant wife is waiting outside in a van. Every-

one winds up the best of friends, and

Mrs. Ferguson even gives the young couple money from a secret cache in

the freezer. She tells Mac, "I put away \$5 every time you [panse] you know." The laugh track goes into uncontrol-

"Sirota's Court" is by far the most startling of the three in overall con-

cept. Its source of comic inspiration is

nothing less than "the rising tide of crime." Matthew Sirota, played by

Michael Constantine, is a tough but fair

judge in e night court crammed with a typical assortment of urban types, from mild eccentrics to outright mis-

All of this would be completely ob-

jectionable if the program weren't so

jectionable if the program weren't so outrageously funny. Everyone is a target, and the writers—in tonight's case, it's Jack Winter — score nicely. The young black pimp does his black-manas-victim song-and-dance to unrelieved skepticism. "I don't care how many rais you've slept with." his lawyer explains, "it has no bearing on this case." The Irish-American Assistant District Attorney is a monument of dumb ego.

Attorney is a monument of dumb ego.
"I'm interested in more than money

and respect," he confesses to a re-

porter, "I want to be feared."
Out of the "Barney Miller" school of urban survival, "Sirota's Court" is

sociologically upsetting and perhaps unfortunately, very furmy. Mr. Con-stantine is supported quite ably by Cynthia Harris, Kathleen Miller and

lable giggling.

## TV: Passel of Comedy

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

HE MUSICAL-VARIETY special has grown noticeably tired in recent years, but occasionally an hour comes along to revitalize the format for at least another season. CBS has that kind of hour at 10 o'clock this evening. Starring an 80-year-old master of every trick in show business, it is called "The George Burns Special."

Like most things of lasting value, Mr. Burns has improved with age. He has reached that level of public performance in which a genius for timing is intertwined with a dazzling economy means. He hardly moves, even when he's dancing. Using his cigar as a familiar prop, he chats away amiably and manages to make every word and gesture count toward a comic end. This is Mr. Burns's first television special since 1959. "I must have made a good impression," be says, erasing the trace of a smile with a puff on his cigar. In the course of the program, Mr. Burns searches for a good opening number. It's important to have e great opening and e great finish, he explains, then people forget the dull stuff in between. With the heip of Walter Matthau, the Osmond Brothers—"You know, I'm older than all of those Osmonds put together"—Johnny Carson monds put together"—Johnny Carson, Madeline Kahn and Chita Rivera, the show doesn't bave to cope with any dull stuff in between Mr. Burns has

Over on NBC, three new situation comedies are being rushed into the Wednesday evening schedule: "CPO Sharkey" at 8, "The McLean Stevenson Show" at 8,30 and "Sirota's Court" at 9. The relatively venerable "The Practice," starring Damy Thomas, will take over the 9:30 slot. The result is a mixture peculiar to the sit-com form. Some of the material is questionable, most is silly, and all is instantly forestable. "CPO Sharkey" is a chief petty of-

given himself a great special.



George Burns will star in a musicalvariety special on CBS at 10 P.M.

ficer at the Navy Training Center in San Diego. He is a bachelor veteran of 24 years service. The sit-com gim-mick is that Sharkey is played by Don Rickles, the insult comedian who has spent years searching on all three net-works for an ecceptable television per-

works for an ecceptable television persona. Sharkey could be his man.

The character is a combination of loud barking and heart of gold sentimentality. Sharkey longs for the good old days of discipline and spartan living. Today's Navy is more like a Caribbean cruise, he says, "The only thing missing is shuffleboard, runba lessons and Tony Martin." Mr. Rickles does his famous slow burns and tastedoes his famous slow burns and taste-less mimicking.

Staring in disbelief, he overflows with stunning logic. Hearing that a trainee has womited on the field, he quickly traces the cause to women being in the Navy. "This kid sees her," he reasons, "thinks she's his mother and throws up." A fondness for the special brand of Rickles lunacy, is ob'My Style in Food

Continued from Page C1

Jamais de la vie. Yes, food was scarce; my father had long ceased to be a greengrocer and was now an innkeeper. And, strong drink hardly suggests a diet for a grow-ing boy. My mother's cooking evidently lacked the spirit of adventure, but she fed us regularly on whatever cheap victuals were going. Was it monotonous? It didn't seem so to me; I knew of no variations on the routine.

Anyway, I had a habit that my parents tried to scotch, only to find that it turned out to be not only unsociable, but incurable: I read through meals. I read through boiled eggs, raw tomatoes, fish-and-chips, cold veal-and-ham pie (my favorite to this day), bacon, mashed turnips, rice pudding, tinned salmon, tinned peaches, and slices of hread with margarine.

The only object I would slide gently to the side of my plate, without even looking up from "Ivanhoe," was a nauseous wartime leather-bound mess called black pudding.

And on special occasions—birthdays.

Christmas, Easter—my mother would produce, from a shallow saucepan, tiny jagged panes of rough brown glass seemingly retrieved from some smashed doll's house. You put them in your mouth and they tasted as good as ambrosia. Better, Homemade toffee.

When, after four interminable first years in the theater, I started to MAKE GOOD, and could occasionally afford to sit back in London's Savoy Grill scanning those misspelled menus, did I drool over smoked salmon?

No. I did sample it, then felt it would sound Bolshie if I confessed to my companions that I much preferred (and still do) the timed variety.

Caviar tasted like tasteless black-berries, and oysters looked so plain obscene that I would not trust my peasant stomach to their slithering insinuations. The richer the sauces, the

more firmly I still shake my head. Literally, I lack taste.

No, in any restaurant, my progress through the menu is a series of coverups for the philistine nongourmet that I am, by birth. I always inquire—with raised epicurean eyebrows—after the Goujons of Sole, as if they were a distinguished family of my acquaintance "How are the Gourons tonight?"). The reason is that to me, the Goujons, accompanied by Pommes de Terre, are fish-and-chips elevated to the aristoc-

racy.
And I request Creme Caramel without informing the waiter that it re-minds me of something. Homemade

Having no palate has its compensa-tions. While I enjoy taking friends out and seeing them scan the elaborate dishes with the eager eyes of food-wise children, over the years I must have saved myself a lot of money when I have eaten alone. Veal-and-ham pie, have eaten aione. Veal-and-ham pie, hoiled eggs, tianed salmon, tinned peaches; plus corn flakes (discovered in college) and a delightful addiction acquired in New York—the product hadn't existed in my Welsh childhood cottage cheese. Fromage à la Chaumière. Better still—Fromage au Petit

Trianon? Compensation No. 2: Unless your hosts are themselves addicted to the hot stove, your marks as a house guest

go steadily up.

When in New York I stay with my old friend Margalo Gillmore. While I do not aspire to the Oscar statuette engraved "Favorite Guest" (her list is small but select, from Lord Olivier on), I win, hands down, as the Easiest. From which you may deduce that, while my hostess is another author, there has never been e cookery book in her works. No Cordon Bleu she Or I. She and I did have, earlier this year.

dans la cuisine, one stimulating session. We decided to have two boiled eggs. each. Not only to have them, to cook

We had both done this before, sepa-

end-product had always turned either transparently runny, or a li of yellow powder encased in rubber. But I had heard recently the correct technique is, first of to pierce a tiny hole in each shell; to lay the eggs in a saucepan had of cold H2O (fresh water, of code not sait), turn on the gas, stand are waiting for the water to boll-bubble, then watch it going on d just that, all over the eggs, for the and a half minutes, then swiftly a cate each egg with the aid of an shaped spoon,

We followed the instructions. I her sewing basket Margalo prised a which penetrated each shell sug which penetrated each shell suc fully, at the first try. The rest we without a hitch it was a delight it open each egg, to feel the yoke tenderly under the spoon, and the press the golden center till it t into a consistency as soft as he Each egg tasted better than the it And two myths had been expl (A) "To many cooks . . ." (B) never enjoy their own cooking.

A last claim. I have come to re that in Britain food is tinned, whi America it is canned. Is it not pos that this could make a subtle diffe to the flavor?

Roundabout Gets Denisha Dances for Two-Week Ru

'The Spirit of Denishawn," we became a hit of the dance seasy the Riverside Theater Dance Fee last month, will return for a two-run starting tonight at the Roundi Theater, 333 West 23d Street. The gram, a revival of dances by Rut Denis and Ted Shawn from the Value Lagrant the 1930; War I period through the 1920's been staged by Klarna Pinska a presented by the Joyce Trisler company. The engagement will through Dec. 12.

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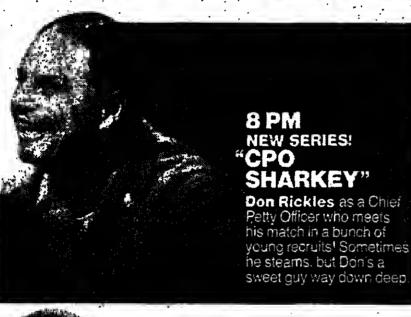
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## Now Wednesday Night Is Laugh Night!









# EOME ON CBS©2



# HOLIDAY CLASSIC

Christmas? It's up to brave I Rudolph! An enchanting animated musical fable for Narrated by Burlives.

# RUDOLPH, THE RED-NOSED REINDEEP



Bing, Kathy and the Crosby family in a glowing get-toget filled with song, laughter and holiday cheer. A glorious sal to a "white Christmas" from legendary entertainer who practically invented it!

SPECIAL GUEST STA IACKIE GLEASON **GUESTS:** 

BERNADETTE PETI THE CROSBY FAM

## BING EROSBY'S CHRISTMAS SPECIA



This year's Oscar winner for "The Sunshine Boys" caps a career that began in 1902, as headliner of a vane extravaganza that spotlights everything George knows about comedy...and that's

**GUEST STARS:** IOHNNY CARSON MADELINE KAHN WALTER MATTHAU OSMOND BROTHE

SPECI

Alilais Hab

430 P.M. Aftersonen! Special 7:30 P.M. News Special 8:00 P.M. Neva - 27 8:45 P.M. Woman 9:00 P.M. Theater in America (8) 10:00 P.M. George Surns Special 11:00 P.M. "The Most Dangers

CBS News Decare Land Afternoon

Young and the Feop'e

time Caramel with Fatter that it re-calling Homemade

her sewing-basket ) which pecetrated has its compensa-taking friends out stad the elaborate or eyes of food-wise without a hitch it miney when I Vest and ham pie, it saimen tinned fiales (discovered never enjoy their own For the product my Welsh childhood rollinge à la Chai-

America it is canned mage au Petit that this could make No. 2: Unless your tres addicted to the to the flavor? eks as a house guest York I stay with my Gillmore While I do

Oscar statuette en-Guest" (her list is non Lord Olivier on), as the Essiest, From aduce that, while my author, there has pokery book in her Besishe Or I. ave, earlier this year. e stimulating session ave two boiled eggs, turne them, to cook

e this before, sepa-

#### NIGHT! rately, and not always a end-product had always a **CCENTRICITIES** end-product nan alway V either transparently was V of yellow powder the V rubber. But I had head the correct techniman rubber, but I mad nearly the correct technique; inessee Williams' polgnant play formed by The Old Globe Theater

San Diego. PM WNET CH.13.PBS





became a hit of the term the Riverside Theater le last month, will return to run starting tonight at the Theater, 333 West 23d & gram, a revival of dance Denis and Ted Shawn in War I period through the been staged by Klanz t presented by the logo company. The engages

through Dec. 12.

to pierce a tiny hole

shaped spoon

## **YNYC DAYS**

with Marty Wayne 6:30 AM WNYC AM 830

sten: LORD BYRON by Virgli Thomson, radio premiere 7:30 PM WNYC FM 93.9

tch: THE URBAN CHALLENGE

TRAVELER'S TIMETABLE

with Bronx Borough President Robert Abrams

isteo and Learn

1) Concentration

(1)The Addams Family

13) Magic Pages
2) Gambit
4) Wheel of Fortune
5) e NOVIE: "Blood and
and" (1941). Tyrone
ower, Linda Darnell, Rita

WNYC TV 31 10 PM

## NBC Halts Serial, Quiz Shows

NBC-TV has canceled the long-running daytime serial, "Somerset," and will replace it on Jan. 3 with a new soap opera, "Lovers and Friends." "Semerset" went on the air in 1970 as a spinoff of another NBC daytime drama, "Another World."

"Lovers and Friends," which has not yet been cast, will be produced in NBC's Brooklyn studios, where "An-other World" also originates. Paul Rauch will serve as executive producer and Harding LeMay as chief writer of both serials.

Also being canceled at the same time are two daytime game shows, "Stimpers" and "50 Grand Slam," which, with "Somerset," will have their final telecasts on Dec. 31. NBC will replace them with a revival of "Name That Tune" and a new game show, "Shoot the Works."

### **Events Today**

Theater Film

Music METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Maisener's Esciarmonde," 8. VIKTOR FRIEDMAN, planici, Caraczie Hall, 8. MUSICA AETERNA ORCHESTRA, Alke Tully Hall, Lincole Contor. 2.

CAMBIUM TRIO. Cornegie Rechat Hall, 8:30.

NEW YORK CHAMBER SOLDISTS, 921 Street Y.M.
Y.W.H.A., at Leximotos Awards, 6.

ELISABETH SCHWARTKOPF and WALTER LEGGE.

HASTER CLASS, Inditherd Theater, Lincoln Center, 4:20.

CLARION BRASE GUINTET, Whitney Muzaum Common. 55 Water Street, 12:33.

THE SAZZMENL Desmelt Library Conter, 20 West Std JULILLARD STUDENT CONCERT, AND THEY HAVE Lincola Center, 1.
MUSIC OF PALESTRINA, 2. Thomas Courch, Fifth Avenue and Std Smeet, 12:10.
RUTH ANTINE, paraist, Educational Alliance, 177

Dance LOUIS FALCO DANCE COMPANY. Town Hall, 5:45, MIVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER, CITY after, "Towns Stack Kuppe," "Faces" (Premiere),

Cabaret COPPERFIELD'S, Lymne Carter and Company, SPINDLETOP, Yvonna Constant, advector-world

## AN ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL

... Watch it with your kids!



# Mighty Moose and the Quarterback Kid

A father, in the grandstand, has visions of football glary. His son, down on the field, is desperately trying to make them come true. With help from real football pro Alex "Mighty Moose" Navak (played by Alex Karras), the Quarterback Kid makes a speciacular end run around Dad and scores some points for himself.

ABC Afterschool Special ©Today4:30PM®

Brought to you by M&M/MARS and General Foods

## Rankin/Bass Holiday Specials Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindcer WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1 **CBS 8:00** FROSTU'S Winter Wonderland **THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2 ABC 8:00** Rudolph's Shiny New Year FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10 Santa Claus is comin' to Town SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12 The Little Drummer Boy Book I MONDAY, DECEMBER 13 The Year without a Santa Claus **TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14** ABC 8:00 Frosty the Snowman FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17 **CBS 8:00** Twas the Night Before Christmas FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17 CBS 8:30 The First Christmas: The Story of The first Christmas snow SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18 Azthur Rankinj -- CLIP AND SAVE FOR YOUR HOLIDAY VIEWING SCHEDULE:---

## Television

# Morning



exner, Nichel Gwerard, tests
iPPorky, Huck and Yogi
iPPorky, Huck an

GUESTS: Desame Street.

BERNADETI D'ETRANSIII Show

THE CROSS AND Stories for the Young

Selvestable Soup

To Teil The Truth

Those for Women Only:

The Broad Runch

Selvegetable Soup

Selvegetable Soup

To Teil The Truth

Thought for Women Only,

The Brady Bunch

Tham New York: Rep.

Hill The Templek: of New

Selvegetable Soup

The Truth

The Brady Bunch

Tham New York: Rep.

Hill The Munsters

Selvegetable Soup

The Brady Bunch

The Brady



OSMONU PROBLEM Mac. AND CHITA 113 Typer. Transland 13) Tyger, Tyger Burning hight (R) 21,50) Infinity Factory



Bing Crosby and his wife, Kathryn, star in their Christmas special, Channel 2 at 9 P.M.

,	4:30 P.M. Afterschool Special	(7)
	7:00 P.M. Rebop	(13)
	7:30 P.M. News Special	(7)
	8:00 P.M. Nova (R)	(13)
	8:45 P.M. Woman	(31)
	9:00 P.M. Theater in America (R)	(13)
	10:00 P.M. George Burns Special	(2)
	11:00 P.M. "The Most Dangerous Gams"	(13)
-	found but stunning buil- ring pageantry and color (11) Focus: New	Jerse

Up Baby"
(11) Good Day: Dale McConathy, The Legends of (13) Stories to Talk About 11:29 (13) Survival Ecocomics 11:38 (2)Love of Life (4)Sumpers (7) Happy Days (R) (11) 700 Club: Larry Ham-mood, Jim Lyons, guests (25) Villa Alegre 11:48 (13) Enter Metrics (R) 11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Ed-

(9) Straight Talk: "Brioging

Afternoon

12:00 (2) The Young and the Restless (4)50 Grand Slam (7) The Don Ho Show People (13) Young Trouble (R) (21) Vegetable Soup (25) Living, Loving, Learn-(31) The Electric Company (50) Carrascolendas

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children (9) Phil Donahue Show-Milton Friedman, guest (11) News (11)Nows (13)The Electric Company (31)Villa Alegre 12:56 (4)NBC News: Edwin New-(2)Tattletale2 (4) Somerset (5) Midday: Real Life Soap

(11) Focus: New Jersey (R) (13) Magic Curpet (31) Sesame Street (R) 1:15 (13) Primary Science

1:15 (13) Frankly Science
1:38 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Family Feud
(9) Celebrity Revue:
(11) Jewish Dimension (13)The Reading Show (R) (25) Good Day (59)Electric Company 2:06 (7)The \$20,000 Pyramid (11)The Magic Garden (12)Let's Draw

(31) Mister Rogers 2:15 (13) Decisions (R) 225 (5) News
230 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) Ooe Life to Live
(9) Take Kerr
(11) Bozo the Clown
(13) The Calculator. Series
(25) Consumer Servival Kib 2:25 (5) News

(25)Consumer Survival Kit (25) Consultation (R)
2:35 (9) Movie: "Mystery in Mexico" (1948). William Lundigan, Jacqueline White. New to us 245 (13) The Weather Matrix (68) New Jersey Commu-

2:00 (2) All in the Family (R) (4) Another World (5) Lost in Space (11)Popeye (13) NOVA: "The Case of the Bermuda Triangle" (R) (31) Book Beat (58) Stock Market Today 3:15 (Z) General Hospital

3:39 (2) Match Game 75 (11) Magilla Gorilla (31) New England Conservatory Raptime Ensemble
(R)
(41) El Show de Coco (88) Wall Street Library
4:96 (2) Dinch: Michael Landon:
Paul Williams. Loretta
Lynn. guests
(4) Marcus Welby, M.D.

(5)Begs Bunny (7)The Edge of Night (9)Movie: "30 Winchester for El Diablo" (1965). Carl Mohner, Topsy Col-lins, Federal agents vs.

Carl Moduer, Topsy Collins. Federal agents vs.
rustiers
(11)Benanz Splits
(13)Villa Alegre
(21)Le Francais Vivant
(41)Vida Dor Vida
(47)Carrascoleodas
(50)Sesame Street
(5)The Flintstones
(7) © AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL: "Mighty Moose and CIAL: "Mighty Moose and the Quarterback Kid." Alex Karras, Joseph Mascola, A boy tries to coovince his dad that he would rather

dad that he would rather
be a superstar with his
camera than on the football field
(11)Mighty Mouse
(18)Sesame Street (R)
(21)Mister Rosers
(25)Getting On
(31)Nova (R)
(47)Laurel v Hardv
(68)Judd for the Defense
(2)Mike Douglas Show:
Charo. co-bost Robert
Evans. William Shamer.
The Oak Ridee Bovs. Dorv
Previn. guests
(4)News: Two Hours
(11)Jackson Five and
Friends

Friends
(21) Sesame Street
(25) Vegetable Soup
(41) Enrique Polivos
(47) Los Tres Chiflados
(50) Migrer Rosers
(5) The Partridge Family
(7) The Swiss Family Rob-

11) Raiman (11) Baiman (13) Mister Rogers (R) (25) Infinity Factory (21,58) Electric Commany (41) Mundo de Joguete (47) Simolemente Maria (58) Dobie Gillis

#### Evening

6:90 (2, 7, 41) News
(5) Brady Bunch
(9) Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
(11) Star Trek
(13) The Electric Company
(21, 52) Zoom
(25) Mister Rogers
(21) ENSTROTY FAC-(31) OINFINITY FAI TORY: Children's series (68) Uncle Floyd

6:36 (5) Love Lucy (13) Zoom (R) (21) El Espanol Con Gusto (25) Electric Company (31) Black Perspective on the News (47) Sacrificio De Mujer (50) The Way It Was (R) (68) Peyton Place

7:66 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: Joho Chancellor, David Brinkley (S) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner,
Barbara Walters
(9) Bowling for Dollars
(11) The Odd Couple
(13) @ REBOP: Children's

(21) Vegetable Soup (31)On the Job (41) Barata De Primavera (50) The MacNeil/Lehrer

Report
(68)The Cold Front
7:30 (2)The \$25,000 Pyramid
(4) Andy: Bernadette Peters, guest (5) Adam-12 (7) NEWS SPECIAL:
"Success Hispanic Style."
Hector Elizondo, host

(9)Liar's Club (11)Dick Van Dyke Show (12) • MACNEIL/LERRER REPORT: News Analysis (21) Loog Island Newsmag-(25) General Development
(31)News of New York
(41)Lucha Libre
(47)Viendo a Biondi

(50) New, Jersey News (68) Wall Street Perspec-8:00 (2) ONUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER (Animated). Burl lves. narrator (R) (4) CCP.O. SHARKEY: Comedy Series. Don Rickles, stars (P) (See Review)

(See Review)
(5) The Crosswits
(7) The Blonic Woman
(8) MOVIE: "The Caine
Mutiny" (1954). Humphrey Bogart, Fred MacMurray, Jose Ferrer, Van
Johnson. Stinging, often
gripping Naval drama but
marred by theatrics
(11) Movie: "Arrowhead"
(1953). Charlton Heston,
Jack Palance, Katy Jurado.
All right but you've seen it
before

All right but you've seen it before

(13) • NOVA: "The Woman Rebel." Story of Marzaret Sanger, the birth-cootrol activist (R)
(21) in Performance at Wolf Trap (R)
(25) Afro-American Perspective
(31) ALL ABOUT TV: "A
Report on the WNYC Task
Force"
(47) Con Chucho Avellanet (50) Evening at Symphony 8:30 (4) THE MCLEAN STE-VENSON SHOW: Comedy

Series (P) (See Review) (See Review)
(5) Merv Griffin ShowDick Van Dyke, Mel Tillis,
Manhattan Transfer, the
L.A. Mime Company,
guests
(25) Crockett's Victory Garden (R)
(41) La Criada Bien Griada
(68) THE INCREDIBLE
BREAD MACHINE: Documentary

8:45 (21) • WOMAN: "Legislative Reform." Followed by live, call-io program at 9:15 P.M. 9:00 (2) OBING CROSBY'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: Variety, Bernadette Peters, Jackie Gleason, The Crosby Family, guests
(4) • SIROTA'S COURT: Comedy Series. Michael Constantine, stars. Victor Buono, guest (P) (See Review)

mentary

(13) OTHEATER IN AMERICA: "The Ecceotricities of a Nightingale" Drama by Tennessee Williams, starring Blythe Danner and Frank Langella (R) (21) The Seventh Seal (R) (25) Mesterpiere Theater (25) Masterpiece Theater (41) Noches Tapatias (47) Mariana de La Noche

8:45 P.M.
9:30 (4) & THE PRACTICE:
Jayne Meadows Allen, Art
Metrano, guests
(41) Lo Imperdonable (68) Happiness Is 10:00 (2) GEORGE BURNS

COMEDY SPECIAL: Variety Johany Carson, Walter Matthen, Madeline Kehn, The Osmond Broth-ers, Chita Rivera, guests (4) The Quest: Dan O'Herlihy, Keenan Wynn, guests (Part one of a two-part episode) (S. 11, 41) News (7) Charlie's Angels (31) The Urban Challeoge (47) Uo Extrano En Neus-

tras Vidas (50)New Jersey News (68)Eleventh Hour 10:30 (5)Reverend lke (47)News (50)Walk a Country Mile

19:40 (21) Long Island News-magazine (R) 11:08 (2, 4, 7, 41) News (5) Mary Hartman, Mary

(3) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (9) Topper (11) The Odd Couple (13) 

MOVIE: "The Most Dangerous Game" (1932). 
Joel McCrea, Fay Wray, Leslie Banks, Man bunts man, island style, and a grand old thriller (dig those leftover "King Kong" backdrops) (47) Esto No Tiene Numbre (88) Wall Street Perspec-

11:10 (21) Lilias, Yoga and You 11:15 (4) Cinema 41

11:30 (4) Cinema 41
11:30 (2) Movie: "The Tender
Trap" (1955). Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds,
David Wayne. A perfect
elusive-bachelor showcase
for Frankle. Blithe, breazy
and bland
(4) The (4) The Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host John Byzer, William Holden, Jack Anderson, Donna Jack Anderson, Douna Theodore, guests (5) Love, American Style (7) The Rookles (R) (9) Movie: "Next Victim" (1971). Christina Airoldi, Ivan Rassimare, Killer stalks woman, Your move (11) The Honeymoneus (11) The Honeymooners

12:00 (11) Buros and Alien Show (47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-12:05 (18) Captioned ABC News

12:30 (5) Movie: "Captain of the Clouds" (1942). James Cagney, Dennis Morgan. Good, punchy tribute to the R.C.A.F.. (7) TV Movie: "Sorority Kill." Martha Scott, Jane Actman. A psychotic killer holds six people captive (R) (11) The F.B.L.

(11) The F.B.L.

1:09 (4) Tomorrow: "How to Beat the House, or Various Systems to Use in Gambling Casinos"

1:29 (2) Movie: "Luv" (1967). Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk, Elaine May, Ech. A mess, whether you saw the play croot, ren with this trio (8) Joe Franklin Show

2:08 (4) Movie: "Gunfighters of Casa Grande" (1965). Alex Nicol, Dick Bentley, Jorge Mistral. Cattle people and oew to us

oew to us (7) Movie: "Shock Treat-ment" (1964). Stuart Whit-man, Roddy McDowall, Lauren Bacall, Carol Lynley. Blandly sensationalized but well-acted asylum thriller, mangles good suspense idea 2:57 (5)Outer Limits 2-57 (5)Outer Limits
3:24 (2) A Woman Is . . . (R)
3:54 (2) Movie: "Don't Forget to
Wipe the Blood Off"
(1958). Stephen Young,
Austin Willis, This hour,
what's the difference?

Channel 2 (WCBS) Channel 4 (WHBC) Channel 5 (WHBC) Channel 7 (WABC) Channel 9 (WOR) Channel 11 (WEPIX) Channel 12 (WHET)

## Radio

Music

6-9 A.M., WNCN-FM. Russian March, Strauss; Sonata in B minor for Recorder and Strings, Rebel; March in D (K. 215), Mozart, Overture to La Cootadina in Corte, Sacchini; The Oprichnik, Tchaikovsky; Gnomenreigen. Liszt; Joyeuse Marche, Chabrier; Bergerette Savoyaienne, Des Pres.

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Concerto for Five Flutes, Boismortier; Harpsichord and Violin Sonata, Corrette; Papillons, Schumann; Cello Sonata in G. Bach; Pavane pour une infante defunte, Ravel; Music from Il Scolaro, Zanetti.

9-10, WNCN-FM. Symphony No. 40 (K. 550), Mozart; Cantata Noon-12:55 P.M., WNYC-FM. Suite for Violin and Orchestra, Francaix; Suite Espanola, Al-

2-4:55., WNYC-FM. Quartet No. 1. Tchaikovsky; Symphony No. 40, Mozart; Piano Concerto No. 1. Mendoissohn; Scenes de Ballet Glazounov

2-5, WNCN-FM. Turkish March, M. Haydn; Metamorphosis, Cage; Sonata No. 3. Cbopin; Capriccio Italien. Tchaikovsky; Alman, Nancie, Goe from My Window, Morley; Wesendonck Lieder, Wagner, Symphony in E flat. J.C. Bach; Piano Quintet in F minor, Franck.

3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Fluis Concerto No. 1, Gi-anella; Harp Concerto in F, Han-dei; Scherzo from Concerto Symphonique. Litolff: Suite for Trumpets, Kettle-Drums and Oboes, Lully; Excerpt from Les Huguenots, Meyerbeer; Trop-mes pour des amours imagin-aires, Ibert. 7:30, WNYC-FM. American Opera Center of Juilliard. Lord Byron, 8-9. WNCN-FM. Minstrel Music.

Anon; Ancor che col partire, Rore; Harpsichord Sonata, Bach; Concerto Grosso in B flat, Boyce. 8:06-9, WOXR. Symphony No. 88, Haydn; Piano Concerto, Su-9:08-10; WQXR. Violin Concerto

No. 5, Vieuxtemps.
10-11, WNCN-FM. Rotterdam
Philharmonic, Jean Fournet conducting. Symphony No. 35, Mozart; Concerto for Orchestra, 10:06-11, WQXR: First Hearing. A critical panel play and review recordings with Lloyd Moss,

moderator.

11-5:55 A.M. WNYC-FM. String
Quartet io C, Haydn; Concerto
Symphonique No. 4, Litolff; Cantata No. 54, Bach; Le Beau Danobe. Strauss. 12-6 A.M., WNCN-FM. Recorder

12-6 A.M., WNCN-FM. Recorder Concerto in A minor, A. Scarlatti; Scherzo in E. Chopin; Song of Travel, Vanghan Williams: Organ Concerto in G. C.P.E. Bach; Violin Sonata in A. Schubert; String Quartet in F. Haydn; Episodes from Lenao's Fanst, Liszt; Piano Sonata No. 21, Besthoven; Indiao Suite No. 2, MacDowell; Onartet in A minor, Brahtus; The Quartet in A minor, Brahms; The Fox, Stravinsky, Suite for Flute and Harpsichord, Bach. 12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Judith Kurz, host. (Live). Boaz Sharoo, piano, Arabesque in C. Sonata No. 3, Beethoveo; La Valse, Ravel.

Events/Sports 10:30 A.M.-I P.M., WKCR: Unit-cid Nations Coverage. (Live). S. WMCA, WGBB: Basketball. Nets vs. Phoenix.

is vs. Phoemx. WSOU: Basketball. Setoo Hall Kings. WFAS: Basketball. Tool vs. Talk

6 A.M.-Sign-Off, WNYC: Membership and Fund-Raising Drive. 7:35-7:40, WOXR: Culture Scene. 7:40-7:45. WOXR: Business Picture Today. 8:25-8:30, WOXR: Clive Burnes. 8:30-9:15. WEVD: Joey Adams.

singer.
19:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Francis, Elaine Steinbeck; widow of John Steinbeck, Widow of John Steinbeck.
11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. "Can Drinking Water Cause Heart Disease?" Cause Heart Disease?"
Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs.
Dr. Peter Rizzo, orthopedist;
Myra Waldo, travel expert.
12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian.
Father Eugene O'Brieo, president of Fordham Prep.
2-4, WBAI: Special. Interview with Charlie Palmieri, the performer and composer. Tormer and Composer.

2:18-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry.
Dr. Linus Pauling, guest.

3:20-4, WNYE: The Disabled—
Rights and Wrongs. Guest, (Part
1), Normao H. Kimbali, director,
United Cerebral Palsy of New
York City.

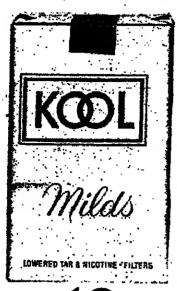
York City. 6:05-6:19, WQXR: Metropolitan 6.05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan Report. 6:30-6:35, WQXR: Point of View. 7:07-8, WQXR-Mi Mystery Thea-ter. "A Two-Bit Fortune." 7:10. WBAI: Houston, U.S.A.: Portrait of a City on the Make. 7:30-8, WNYU: Sunset Semester. 7:30-8:30, WBAI: After the News. 9-9-95, WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times. 9:15-10, WEVD: Dorotby Thomas. "The Year for Women." 10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch, Se-10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically 10:30-Midnight, WMCA: Marie

Torre. Discussion. 11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Citron. David Schoenbrun, 20-WABC 770

AM FAM
779
95.9
95.9
WKTU
920
921
WLJB
1190
92.1
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WHAC
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WMAC
570
WMAC 105.9 WRYR 105.0 WTFM 105.7 WTHE 105.7 WYNE 105.7 WWPL 105.7 WWDJ 1520 1520 1310 106.3 620 168.3 1468 92.5 970 1400 Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar. 2 mg. "tar," 0.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTE Report Apr. 1976.

Kent Golden Lights Menthol: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTE Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.





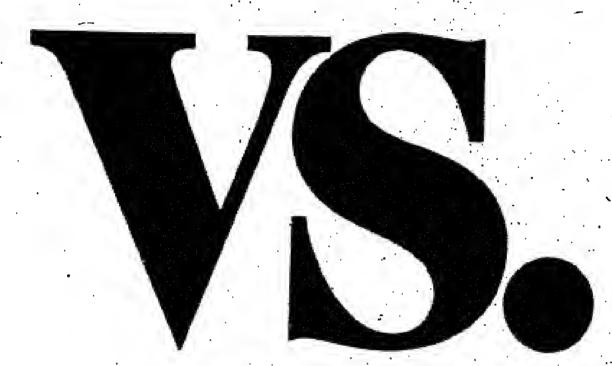


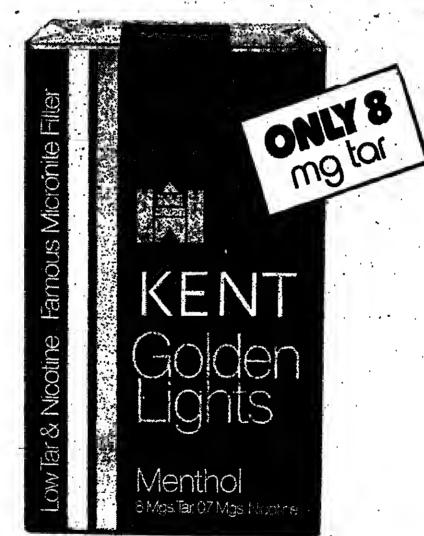






New Batteries





# KENT GOLDEN LIGHTS MENTHOL WINS BLINDFOLD TEST.

Preferred over leading low-tar menthols in a test among 1,000 smokers. Yet it is lower in tar than all of them.

Anational independent research company asked a thousand blindfolded menthol smokers to smoke and compare leading low-tar menthol brands, while keeping tar and nicotine numbers in mind.

The results were eye-opening. A major-

## REAL MENTHOL REFRESHMENT AT ONLY 8 MG TAR.

As low as you can go and still get good taste and smoking satisfaction.

Obituaries





WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1976

## 1 Pont Increasing Fibers Prices; lluminum Lifted by Reynolds Also

Du Poot de Nemours & Company | President Ford's Council of Economic inced yesterday that it was increas-Advisers, took a more benign view. ze price of the man-made fibers it

Du Pont gave no reason for its move ces by as much as 10 percent, effecbut noted that "this is the first price in- by the second half of 1977. an. 1. was the third announcement this crease in Du Pont polyester staple in over a year." Industry observers were quick of a price increase for a major inpoint out that the industry is in the al product and followed increases doldrums at present.

A check of ma'or competitors elicited he added s-made fibers, including Du Pont's mown "Decron" polyester, are used only the stendard "we're studying it". reection from such giants as the Allied ariety of products, including appar-Chemical Corporation, the Beaunit Corpome furnishings and carpets. The ration, the Celanese Corporation and Essemen Chemical Products Inc. ent months, and the industry has

Meanwhile, the Reynolds Metels Com-pany announced that it was following the inwhile, in Washington, the recent move initiated on Monday by the world's of price increases was character-is a "serious blow" by Arthur M. num Company of America, in raising its who served as a Presidential advis-prices for rigid eluminum cootainer sheet the last Democretic Administration.

Continued on Page D11

# ngry Steel Buver Says Prices Appropriations by the durable goods industries were down 16 percent from the second quarter, to \$5.4 billion. Iroo and steel appropriations were down 45.7 billion. Iroo and steel appropriations were down 45.7 bit was matching the price increases and oounced by Alcoa. A spokesman for the manufecturer of electronic instrument control systems said ha hed no explanation for the manufecturer of electronic instrument control systems said ha hed no explanation for the manufecturer of electronic instrument control systems said ha hed no explanation for the manufecturer of electronic instrument control systems said ha hed no explanation for the manufecturer of electronic instrument control systems said ha hed no explanation for the manufecturer of electronic instrument control systems said ha hed no explanation for the manufecturer of electronic instrument control systems said ha hed no explanation for the manufecturer of electronic instrument control systems said ha hed no explanation for the manufecturer of the section industries were down 45.7 by the manufecturer of offering. Page D2. At a two-day meeeting of the manufecturer of offering. Page D2. Nov. 13-14, Stuart Eizenstat, director of said ha hed no explanation for the manufecturer of offering. Page D2. The second quarter of offering and seed appropriations were down 45.7 by the second quarter of offering and seed appropriations were down 45.7 by the second quarter of offering and seed appropriations were down 45.7 by the second quarter of offering and seed appropriations were down 45.7 by the second quarter of offering and seed appropriations were down 45.7 by the second quarter of offering and seed appropriations were down 45.7 by the second quarter of offering and seed appropriations were down 45.7 by the second quarter of offering and seed appropriations were down 45.7 by the second quarter of offering and seed appropriations were dow

TSBURGH, Nov. 30-"The market never been worse and they're raisprices!" The angry comment of a steel buyer referred to the steel stry's 6 percent price locrease oo foll products effective tomorrow. espite the higher list prices, he said, will take the steel companies two ree months to push their realized s up to the new and higher level, assuming the demand does im-

lagued with overcapacity.

ver, Alen Greenspen, chelrman of

e buyer, who asked for aconymity, I that the iodustry's last attempt aise steel sheet and strip prices d after it became generally known several producers were willing to orders to sbip steel at the old s well beyood the effective date

te price iocrease.

and a number of other steel
rs, iocluding several in the East
Midwest, asserted that price dising was currently widespread, algh more prevaleot in structural
les, steel plate and merchant har
loo the sheet and strip mill prodthat were receotly increased
lokesmen for several steelmakers,
lower stated emphatically that they

ever, stated emphatically that they id bold firm to their oew list prices. sked to compare the industry's curprice move with the one that failed in September, the sales bead of

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one major company sald: "This time we think we're in a rising market and that our timing is right. Last time. when wa gave steel users six weeks ootice, we were in a declining market and it becama obvious that some producers were giving customers com-mitments to ship beyond the effective

In the last 28 months, one top official declared, the cost of producing sheet and strip has advanced approximately 30 percent while prices have been raised only twice, for a total of 12 percent. "We can't cootinue to live with that," ba said. "No one is making any money in flat rolled steel."

Prior to the industry's surprise price announcement over the Thankgiving weekend, the impression had prevailed in buying circles that steel's next big price move would be delayed until late in the first quarter of 1977. By that time, it was assumed that the market would be stronger almost across the board for all products.

On this assumption, many steel dis-Continued on Page DIS

# BIG MANUFACTURERS **CUT APPROPRIATIONS** ON CAPITAL OUTLAYS Talks on 6% Rise Asked—

Conference Board Survey Finds 9% Decline in Third Quarter From the Previous Three Months

By ANN CRITTENDEN Capital appropriations by the nation's in the third quarter from the previous three months, according to a survey by The Conference Board.

The nonprofit business research or-ganization reported yesterday that appropriations fell by 3 percent in the latest period, to a seasonally adjusted 511.34 billion. The decline would have been twice as great if the petroleum industry had not dramatically increased its appropriations from second-quarter levels.

expenditures, or actual outlays for new lant and equipment.

months, Businessmen have remained cautious about new cash commitments in the face of uncertaioties about the international economy and the domestic political

Their uncertainty, in turn, has been a key reason for the current stagnation io the domestic ecocomy.

does not necessarily meso that actual spending will remain weak next year, however. The Conference Board is still forecasting an increase in spending of 9 percent io 1977, less than the consensus forecast of about 13 percent, but indicating a moderate recovery in business ex-

penditures for the year.

According to Eliot Grossman a Conference Board economist, appropriations figures are traditionally volatile. The recent third-quarter decline, he believes, re-flects a postponement of capital spending programs that will probably be restored

Actual Spending at a High "It just appears that spending was delayed more than we'd expected, and that the delay is seen to be continuing,"

Actual capital spending reached a high in the third quarter, climbing to 3 percent above the peak reached in the fourth quarter of 1974. In real terms, bowever, after discouoting for inflation, capital spending by the 1,000 largest manufacturers was down 3 percent from the

The Conference Board expects expenditures to rise by a weak 2 percent for that it would increase prices as much ex 1976 as a whole, to \$46.4 billion, and 11.2 percent on sheet products used for another 9 percent io 1977, to \$50.6 billion. beer and carbonated beverage and other. The organization is now predicting a containers, effective Jan. 2. Yesterdey, rise of 7 percent in appropriations in the Reynolds Metals Company, No. 2, raid

1976, to \$48.6 billion; and a further strong rise of 32 percent in 1977, to \$64.3 billion. Appropriations by the durable goods

The condurable goods industries showed an overall gain in appropriations of 2 percent, to \$5.9 billion, but excluding petroleum, which showed a gain of 47.2 percent, the condurables declines were posted by the food and chemicals industries in the conduct is used in the manufacture of posted by the food and chemicals industries.

Continued on Page D2 tive to proposals to bein the Northeast.

Factory Layoff Rate Up 3d Month

Factory Layoff Rate Up 3d Month

Factory Layoff Rate Up 3d Month

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—The lay-1 jobs, which partially reflects worker as-

tries.

Registering gains, in addition to petroleum, were nonterrous metals, electrical machinery, textiles and paper.

In Washington, meanwhile, the Com-merce Department reported that manufacturers' capital spending for pollution dicators, which are expected to control rose by 17 percent between 1974 for the third consecutive month. and 1975. Last year companies spent \$3.6 billioo, compared with \$3.1 billioo io

### Farm Products Fall

Prices for raw farm products fell 3 percent in the month ended Nov. 15, lodicating that retail food prices will be steble this winter, according to the Agriculture Department. Page DII.

# Carter to See 7 Northeast Governors; Steel Official Seeks Meeting on Prices

# **Economists Will Brief** Georgian Tomorrow

PLAINS, Ga., Nov. 30 (AP)—The president of a major steel company proposed tobay that industry leaders meet with President-elect Jimmy Carter to discuss recent steel price increases.

Thomas C. Graham, president of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh, the nation's seventh largest steel producer, volunteered to lead a dele-gation of steel executives to Plains to "review in detail the reasons the la-creases are needed."

But Mr. Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said, "I just don't know whether an actual meeting is required or not."

He said Mr. Carter had received infor-Capital appropriations are authoriza-tions to spend mooey in the future, and and those who believe they are unwar-hence are an indicator of future capital ranted. Mr. Carter has exppressed concorn that the 6 percent price increases may set off another round of inflation. Mr. Powell noted, "There is nothing These expeoditures have lagged Mr. Powell noted, 'There is nothing throughout the current year, providing else that he can do as President-elect bea major drag on the economy in recent tween oow and the time he actually astween oow and the time he actually assumes office" on Jan. 20.

'Nothing Else He Can Do'

The latest drop in capital appropriations session. But he added that "it is certainly loss not necessarily mean that actual very likely that some if not most of his



from those who attend this briefing." Mr. Powell also announced that Mr. Carter would fly to Washington at the end of next week for more meetings to help him shape his new Administration. He will hold a news conference in Plains Mr. Carter planned to receive a briefing on Thursdey or Friday, where he is likely on economic conditions tomorrow from to announce the appointment of an Atlac-Mr. Powell said the briefing was not Cabinet-level post, Mr. Powell said. iotended as an interview or evaluation. Mr. Lance is expected to be named as session. But he added that the little and the litt

Continued on Page Dil

## Dow Average Off 2.83 on Concern Over Effects of Metal Price Rises

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER The stock market fell moderately yes-

terday amid growing investor concern over the inflationary impact on the econamy of recent price rises to steel and

The Dow Jones industrial average closed of 2.83 points at 947.22, Decime on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered advances by a 4-to-3 ratio Sioce last week all of the major steel

producers have increased their prices on about 6 percent of sheet steel, which is used by the automobile, appliance and constructioo industries. Polyester Piber Rise a Factor

On Monday, the Aluminum Company of America, the industry leader ennounced

Treasury sale of four-year one-month

the Reynolds Metals Company, No. 2, raid

non-iron items.

Leonard Siegel, vice president and director of research of Philips, Appel & Walden Inc., noted that the market was also nervously awaiting the Government's release today of the leading economic in-dicators, which are expected to be lower

Turnover Shows a Decline

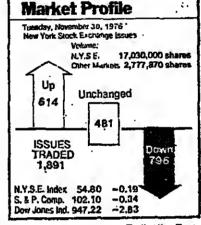
Mr. Siegel said that another fector The largest increase was registered by the chemical industry, which had total outlays of \$780 million for pollution countries in order to gain international abatement, \$241 million more than the industry spent in that area in 1974.

Mr. Siegel said that another fector weighting on the market was the "cootinuous curreocy devaluations by foreign countries in order to gain international trade advantages," citing Mexico and Australia.

to 17.03 million shares from 18.75 million in September.

The rate of total accessions, which includes new hires, recalls and transfers within a company, also declined for the lion shares from 21.88 million shares on the lion shares from 21.88 million shares from 21.88 million shares on the lion shares from 21.88 million shares on the lion shares from 21.88 million shares on the lion shares

The largest gainer on the exchange an:



the third most actively traded stock was the Leeds & Northrup Company, which climbed 4½ to 27¾ on e turnover of 198,700 shares, including a block of 165,000 shares at 29, its high for the year.

### Discussion Is Set on Ways to Reverse Decline of Region's Economy

By AGIS SALPUKAS

President - elect Jimmy Carter has agreed to meet with seven Governors from Northeastern states to discuss ways of reversing the economic decline of the

An aide to New York Governor Carey said a personal note from Mr. Carter received yesterday, expressed his desire to meet with the Governors.

Governor Carey is chairman of the Coaliton of Northeastern Governors which last month drew up a broad program to revive the economy of the Northeastern states.

The seven Governors in a letter mailed to Mr. Carter last weekend, listed two

primary goals for which they planeed to have draft legislation by early December. One goal is the cration of a Regional Energy and Development Corporation which would use federally guaranteed to finance projects that would

create jobs and strengthen energy sop-plies in the Northeast. The other goal is to allow companies that invest in areas of high unemployment to delay tax payments on the invested money.

Carter's transition staff in Washington, said yesterday that policy advisers for Mr. Carter were preparing a memo on the program outlined by the Governors for Mr. Carter. Bruce Kirschenbaum, a member of Mu

for Mr. Carter.

He said they were also checking Mr. Carter's schedula for a specific date for the meeting. Walter Kicinski, deputy secretary in Governor Carey, said that the Governors were aiming at a meeting for next Thursday in Washington wheo the Governors expect to meet with the Congressional delegations of the Northeastern states.

The Governors from the Coalitioo— representing New York, New Jersey, Con-necticut, Peonsylvania, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont—want to line up Coogressmen from the Northeast in a similar coalition. Two other items are high on the list

of the Governors although the final form of the legislation bas oot been worked

system, io which most of the cost would be taken over by the Federal Government and beoefits would be made more equal in different parts of the country. The other is a change in the allocation

of funds of Federal programs so that areas with higher unemployment would get a greater share than under present

formules, which are based largely on population.

Mr. Kirschenbeum said that the policy staff would not make eny judgments oo the proposals but would merely pass them on to the President elect. them on to the President-elect.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—The lay-off rate of the oatioo's factories increased in October for tha third consecutive mooth, the Labor Department reported today, indicating a worsening employmeot problem.

The layoff rate is one of 12 components

The layoff rate is one of 12 components will be released Friday by the Labor De-io the government index designed to indi-cate future economic trends. The October stood at 7.9 percent and some analysts index is due Wedoeaday.

The Labor Department said manufac-turers laid off 1.7 workers per 100 em-ployees in October, compared with 1.5 per 100 io September and 1.3 io August. Factories also added fewer workers in October, with the rate of new hires de-Turnover on the exchange contracted clining to 2.4 par 100 from 2.5 per 100

3.8 in September. The rate at which employees quit their unemployment rate for November, which

believe it may climb above 8 percent by year's eod. In a separate report, the department said wages and salaries for private confarm workers rose 7.2 percent in the 12-

mooth period ended Sept. 30. Wage increases in the third quarter were up 1.5 perceot, compared with 1.5 percent in the previous quarter and 1.9 percent during the first three months of

tbe year. Service workers showed the largest third-quarter gains, with increases averaging 9.1 perceot. Laborers had increases of 7.8 percent; craft workers, 7.4 perceot, and managers 5.8 perceot.

The statistics do oot reflect fringe benefit increases.

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# Technology

### New Batteries for Cars and Utilities

By VICTOR K. McELHENY

Four advanced types of batteries, designed for longer life, greater efficiency and more "juice to the ounce," are thrusting themselves alongside traditional batteries using electrodes of lead and acid for potential employment in electric cars or electric power Eys-

The advanced types use electrodes of sodium end sulfur, sodium and anti-mony chloride, lithium and metal sulfide, and zinc and chloring. . All four new battery technologies are

being pursued by manufacturers, alectric utilities and the United States Government in search of batteries able to survive more cycles of charge and discharge, discharge more completely each time and produce more watt-hours of output per unit of weight. The multimillion-dollar efforts in-

volva the Energy Research and Development Administration, acting through its energy storage division, and the Electric Power Research Institute of Palo Alto, Calif., the research arm of the alectric utility industry.

Two large recent commitments, both in the sodium-sulfur battery field, were \$2.5 million from the research institute to the General Electric Compeny to support work through the end of 1978, and \$3.2 million from the development. administration to the Ford Motor Company for one year's work starting Oct.

Earlier, research institute contracts with General Electric hed totaled \$755,000, according to the institute's

project manager, Dr. James Birk.

The work at General Electric, involviog unspecified large sums of the company'a money, will attempt to "stretch" existing technology to develop sodiumsulfur battery units ebout the size of a file drawer capable of storing about 10 kilowatt hours' worth of electricity, and then group these in desk-size mod-ules able to deliver 100 kilowatt hours.

The large commitment to work at General Electric followed improvements in the solid electrolyte material, called beta alumina, that lies between the sodium and sulfur electrodes. Such improvements allowed more complete discharge of the battery and gave it a longer lifetime.

Leaders in developing other new technologies include E.S.B. Inc., con-centrating on sodium-antimony chlo-ride; the development administration's Argooce National Laboratory and the Atomics International division of the Rockwell International Corporation at Canoga Park, Calif., lithium-metal sulfide, and Energy Development Associates, a joint venture of Gulf and Western Industries and the Occidental Petroleum Corporation in Madison Heights, Mich., zinc-chlorioe.

According to Dr. George Pazdirtz,

Continued on Page D7



Stephan P. Mitoff, left, and Robert W. Powers of General Electric research and development, examining an experimental sodium-sulfur cell.

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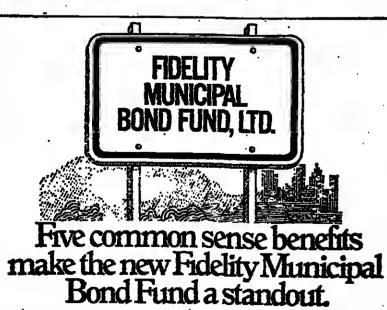
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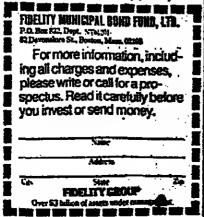
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# Market Place

A Money Manager's Bearish View

By ROBERT METZ vation of principal and a high level of

Despite the stock market's uneven course most of this year, there are a lot of happy faces in Wall Street and

There was the unusually strong January-February bull market, and—long after that—solid strength among so-called "smokestack," or basic industry, stocks.

Now investors are hoping that there will soon be a strong new rally—if not immediately after the first of the year, when tax selling is completed, then after the Inauguration of President-elect Jimmy Carter.

But there is considerable bearishness in the outlook. For instance, Duff Ken-nedy, president of Kennedy/Boston Associates of Seattle, whose money-management organization invests more than \$600 million in multi-employer trust funds—union pension money— looks for little further stock market advance in the months ahead.

The organization's bearishness is evident in the portfolio breakdown of debt-to-equity investments for the United Mine Workers, the American Federation of Musicians, the Interna-tional Painters Union and the Airline Pilots Association and other major na-tional unions.

The current debt-to-equity ratio is 70 percent fixed-interest and 30 per-cent stocks, Mr. Kennedy said in a tele-

In periods that it regards as promis-ing for stocks, Kennedy/Boston puts as much as 50 percent of union funds into stocks, a ratio last maintained in April of this year. As union fund managers, the organization stresses consering Countries expected to be held next month. Price increases ranging from 5 to 20 percent are expected.

brium" in the international money markets-where there is currently a lack of confidence in the Mexican peso and also in the Canadian dollar in the aftermath of a separatist party victory in Quebec. Mr. Kennedy said that the monetary outlook in West Germany, Britain and Italy was also uncertain. These unsettled conditions promise to affect United States exports. "We need exports to pay our heavy bill for imported oil," he added.

All of these factors have caused the

stay on their present upward course.

Thus quality bonds purchased today for 8½ percent yields could "conceivably" produce a total return—interest plus appreciation—of 10 percent annu-ally in the next six to nine months.

8.57 percent over the nine-and-one-half year period ended June 30, 1976. That compares with the Dow Jones industrial average's 6.7 percent return and the Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks' 6.42 percent over the same period.

Another uncertainty is the "disequili-

A third unsettling factor is the in-coming Carter Administration, which adds short-term uncertainties. Mr. Kennedy believes, however, that Mr. Carter will act cantiously, attempting to keep inflation in check, and that the new Administration will have a positive long-term effect on the economy.

Kennedy/Boston organization to shift into high-quality bonds. Mr. Kennedy expects inflationary pressures to continue to subside—at least for aix to nine months—causing bond prices to

Whether or not that actually hep-pens, the Kennedy/Boston organiza-tion feels that the prospects are strong enough to justify the purchase of mostly bonds.

The Kennedy/Boston portfolio regis-tered an annualized compound rate of return—appreciation and income—of:

# Treasury's 4-Year 1-Month Notes Carry 5.91% Rate

to follow the meeting of members of the Organization of Petroleum Export-

"We believe that the stock market is now in a high-risk area with limited upside potential." Mr. Kennedy said.

That potential, at best, Mr. Kennedy

added, was for a 10 percent rise in the current cycle, which would take the Dow Jones industrial average to

Kennedy/Boston's bearishness stoms from a belief that the nation is in the

latter stage of a business cycle that will peak in mid-1977. For at least 12 months after that, Mr. Kennedy expects

economic growth, after adjusting for inflation, of no more than 2 percent.

The long-anticipated rise in business

capital expenditures has not material-ized to any marked degree, as most

corporations, he said, ere wary of over-extending themselves. There is clearly "no boom in sight" on the capital

spending front, with some industries operating at 75 to 80 percent of present capacity, particularly auto, steel and chemical companies, he said.

Mr. Kennedy went on to say that peak quarterly incremental gains in

"smokestack" company earnings have already been reached. United States.

Steel, for example, has reported lower second and third-quarter earnings for 1976 following impressive earlier gains.

In addition, there are several uncer-tainties that will continue to worry in-

For one, there is the potential impact higher energy costs almost certain

vestors in stocks, Mr. Kennedy said.

By JOHN H. ALLAN

The Treesury sold \$2.5 billion of fouryear one-month notes yesterday at an average interest rate of 5.91 percent, the lowest rate it has paid on such securities since it began offering them to investors on a regular quarterly basis in July 1975. At the end of September,

by contrast, four-year notes were sold at a rate of 6.93 percent and in June at 7.63 percent, The decline in the Treasury's borrowing cost reflected the strong advance in the credit markets during October and November—an advance that pushed most bond prices to their highest levels and interest rates to their lowest levels in several

years.
In the Government's financing yesterday, a total of \$5.61 billion of orders were submitted for the \$2.5 billion issue. The Treasury accepted bids ranging from a low of 99,832 percent of face value, or a 5.92 percent rate, to a high of

New Bond Issues

100.010 percent of face, or 5.87 percent. The average bid was 99.867 percent of face for a 5.91 percent rate. The Treasury put a 5% percent interest

Farm Commodity Futures Close Mostly on Upside; Iced Broilers Are Steady

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (AP)-Farm commodity futures moved within a fairly narrow range on the Chicago Board of Trade today and closed mostly higher.

Soybeans gained up to 51/2 cents a bushel, wheat 31/2, corn and oats around Southwest, and this brought a little of 2, although deferred options in the two the buying in wheat. Talk of new feed pits in corn and oats were weak. Soybean meal advanced \$2 a ton but soybean oil and oats demand for a time, prices were irregular. Iced brollers closed Recent export business te steady to about ½ cent a pound higher ence buying of soy meal and soybeans in fairly active trade that appeared to at times, and oil appeared to benefit from pattern its moves on fluctuations of red talk of African and Mideastern purchases

lems with currencies of countries that compete in grain exports with the United States was a major selling factor the previous session and, to a degree, this day. When the selling had eased, new buying of relatively small amounts sent it just seemed to keep grinding along.

Two weeks, Most prices slipped a little based huilding system.

Domtar slipped % to 14½. Later in the country in planted to reduce operations like in planted to reduce operations like in the previous session and, to a degree, this market has had such a jump, a Government bond dealer remarked. "Yet today tion less profitable, and then recovered to close with a mixture of small gains and losses from Monday's final levels.

"You get an uneasy feeling after the market has had such a jump, a Government bond dealer remarked. "Yet today tion less profitable, and then recovered to close with a mixture of small gains and losses from Monday's final levels.

"You get an uneasy feeling after the market has had such a jump, a Government bond dealer remarked. "Yet today tion less profitable, in options trading on the Amex, and then recovered to close with a mixture of small gains and losses from Monday's final levels.

"You get an uneasy feeling after the market has had such a jump, a Government bond dealer remarked. "Yet today tion less profitable."

In options trading on the Amex, and then recovered to close with a mixture of small gains and losses from lay, the Canadian paper companions in the planted to reduce operations like the previous session and to reduce operations like the previous session and to reduce operations like the previous session and the constant and local shorts scurrying to buy and prices rose. Thereafter, demand was fair and largely among local professionals and

wheat crop needed more of a snow cover in the principal producing states of the grain exports tended to influence corn

Recent export business tended to influ-

At the close, soybeans were 2 to 51/2.

A slight carryover of weakness from cents a bushel higher, January 6.75 the previous session and aggressive, wheat was 1½ to 3½ higher, December mixed selling sent oats, corn, wheat and 2.54; corn was 1 lower to 1¾ higher, becember 2.40¾, and oats were unwithin minutes after the first bell. Prob-

rate on the notes, one full point below the 6% percent it set in its previous four year note sale last August. The Government sold \$502 million of the notes at the average rate on a noncompetitive basis, and it awarded 95 percent of the notes bid-for at the lowest accepted price.

Toward the end of each quarter, the

Toward the end of each quarter, the Treasury has been selling notes with maturities close to four years as part of its effort to "regularize" the Government's borrowing operations in the credit markets. Over the year and a half that "four-year-cycle notes" have been sold, they have been awarded at yields as high market rose slightly. The NASDAQ with its property of the property of

as 8.56 percent.
The Treasury also sells two-year notes each month, a practice that reached that frequency last year, and it auctions five-year notes during the first month each

The credit markets yesterday exhibited a good deal of staying power in the afterlems with currencies of countries that

It can't seem to sell off."

The Treasury's 8 percent 10-year notes, which had climbed from their original commission house brokers for the public.

There was talk that the recent winter

morning and then recovered to close at

107 8/32.

After Friday's spectacular climb, everything looks anticlimactic," the Treasury seculrities dealer continued. "We did a pile of business without anything spec-tacular's happening," he reported as he described the market's action yesterday.

### Abitibi and Reed Cited

The Ontario Ministry of the Environ-ment charged that the Abitibi Paper of Reed Ltd. with discharging "con-taminants" that could impair the qual-ity of the natural environment. The ministry lodged a total of 32 charges against Abitibi and Reed.

# STOCK MARKET DIPS SHARPLY ON INFLATION FEAT

Continued From Page DI

period of heavy trading in the stock, cussions either to acquire or be acqui by another company.

Deserte Pharmaceutical, also on the second many foreseet tive list, climbed 3% to 30% after a secondary forecast improved company forecast improved results is fiscal year ending Aug. 31 1000 Most of the glamour and blue of his issues finished lower. Among the form issues finished lower. Among the form issues finished lower. Among the form is to 44%; Technicare 11% to 6 most in the motorola, a point to 52 and Joy Motorola, a point to 52 and Joy Motorola. Motorola, a point to 52, and Joy Many, ale

turing a point to 431/4.

Among the investment grade issues Pont lost 1¼ to 122%; Eastman Korsanto, 1½ to 85½; Monsanto, 1½ to 1½ to 77½.

Milgo Electronics Falls Milgo Electronics dropped 1/2 to The company said it planned to all the said shares to Racal Electronics, a By the manufacturer of communications of the said ment for \$21.50 a share.

ment, for \$21.50 a share. ment, for \$21.50 a snare.

Guif and Western declined % in set after the company said a previously nounced investigation by the Security and Exchange Commission was conting. The company disclosed last the security that the S.E.C. was investigating the state of the security of the securi

that the S.E.C. was investigating the pany for possible violations concertible company's filings with the appropriate on various transactions.

The steel issues finished mostly?
United States Steel lost ½ to 47½ should republic fell ½ to 30%. Bethletenness unchanged at 36½ and National states and National states are should republic fell ½ to 35½ and National states are should noid eased ½ to 35½ and Alcongram off ½ to 53½, while Raiser add has 6 to 32.

Zapata moved ahead 1½ to 12% and the states are should be seen to 32.

Amer Stocks Decline ME ...

Prices on the American Stock Except of the finished lower with the marketaments index off 0.45 to 98.94. Declines to 222 to 302, with the primare the an average share off 5 cents.

trial index gained 0.08 to 93.23, hin Quelec Vorthe composite index added 0.04 to Advances outscored declines by this tell of the row margin of 387 to 371.

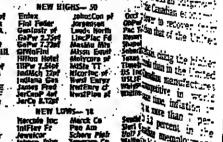
On the Amex, Irvin Industries added to Safety the require continue of the continu up 1/4 to 5 after the manufacturer callon the and aircraft safety equipment and it was

that it and Du Pont had established with: joint program to develop a new state is and based hullding system.

rontracts changed hands, down in heart hands and hands and hands and hands are the chicago problem and hands

Options Exchange 65, traded, down from 66,830. 65,562 COETENT THE METER 17 5 A ODE ME Highs and Lows

Tuesday, November 30, 1976 to 18 25 contest sice. 4-7.



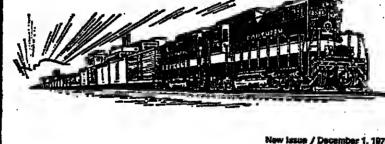
Pac You was a series of the property of the party of the time infiction the me than per-

the doll-

dus 8-1-79 YIELD TO Rise

Cull or mail this ad 150st

100 Wall St. N.Y. 100



New Issue / December 1, 1976

\$19,650,000 Southern Railway Equipment Trust No. 5 of 1976

7%% Equipment Trust Certificates Non-Callable

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COMMISSION 51.92 to 24 annualland

Char the peet Turber of signi C' our business incement the different kind of S.S. DEVELOR OF THE

Reznord 30 1. 以於編集 The Paris

17.2 Sales 1975 was # Rexhord achiev 1972 through 100 ennusi rate of 127

Dividends Remove Gividends to show Core of the longer a The common the ines during the m industry a post

\$1.32 per share topiacomeni pare i

total sales. These at be replaced and f

tive list, climbed 31/4

company forecast impr

30, 1976. That Jones industrie of 500 stocks

# 91% Rate

one fall point below set in its previous fourt August. The Governnillion of the notes at ded 95 percent of the d of each quarter, the selling notes with ma-

iso sells two-year notes

into pesterday exhibited, power in the afteridvance in the last rices slipped a little d to close with a mix-

continued We did a spinear anything spec-ing he reported as he reported as he reported as he

d Reed Cited

silelety of the Environ-time the Abitibi Paper wisk discharging con-could impair the qual-neal sericonvent. The a total of 32 charges and hand.

Rated: "A" Moody's

e gas of your best bets for acc to present a religion of the little party of Out only business. was tree securities and it's

Me out the coupen below. We'll percurbes can do lor you.

Marie September Security 24 1912

Take your book's! on tax-fine

# INFLATION NADIAN DOLLAR **DECLINES SHARPLY** two weeks ago, when the

period of heavy trading to momic Reports and Political company said it was not in Uncertainty Cited in Slide of by another company acquire Uncertainty Cited in Slide of

5 Cents in 3 Weeks

By ROBERT TRUMBULL

is fiscal year ending Aug Most of the glamon TTAWA, Nov. 30 — Americans in usues finished logical attaway to losing a few cents Burroughs fell a point to every dollar exchanged for Canadian

1/2 to 44%; Technic every dollar exchanged for Canadian Motorola, a point to 52 im 2 shop, are now getting some of the turing, a point to 431/2. hey back at bank windows when they have been at bank windows when they Among the investment his checks on accounts at home.

Pont lost 11/4 to 1221/16 h checks on accounts at a Canadian a point to 851/2. More than plunge in the value of a Canadian a point to 85½: Monsey ar in terms of United States money and Smithkline. and Smithkline, 1 1/4 to 71 followed a succession of gloomy re-Milgo Electrosics to on the economy here. Some anamigo Electrosics drops some company said it sertainty in the Canadian scene as a 312,000 of its authorized gilly healthy Canadian currency.

shares to Racel Electric sily healthy Canadian currency.

manufacturer of commercian weeks ago, an American buying ment, for \$21.50 a share canadian dollar at a bank would have culf and Waster i slightly more than \$1.02 for it. Often Guif and Western det i slightly more than \$1.02 for it. Often after the company said accent months the rate, which fluctunounced investigation is daily in normal trading, has been and Exchange Commission is or slightly better.

Ing. The company discharation are the S.E.C. was investigation to the company of the company of the company for possible violate. American money today would have the company's filings to a slightly more than 3 cents on every

the company's filings to be slightly more than 3 cents on every on various transactions to be slightly more than 3 cents on every The steel issues finished ar traded, and it was commonly pre-

The steel issues finished ar traded, and it was commonly pre-United States Steel lost and that the trend would continue Republic fell 1/8 to 30% for unchanged at 361/8 and in three weeks, the value of the Cana-34 to 41 /8.

The aluminum stocks at 5. A fall of 1.83 cents yesterday was nolds eased 1/2 to 351/2 steepest loss in one day since May off 1/4 to 531/2, while is inancial circles reported heavy unload-to 32.

Zapata moved ahead it of Canadian dollars on international offshore driling concern ney markets. There was also a report, fourth-quarter profits.

offshore driling concent new markets. There was also a report, fourth-quarter profits. Onfirmed officially, that the Bank of Public Service of New 124 was buying American dollars in 34 to 2018. The utility is amounts to stop the slippage, or have to scrap plans for 12 n. American using United States mental Protection Agricus new in Canadian shops could still lose.

Amex Stocks latin, was still charging a 2 percent Prices on the American num on American money. The liquor finished lower with the shere, a monopoly of the provincial index off 0.45 to 98.51, ernment, were exchanging the current vances by 327 to 302 if at par. An American who had driven the control of the provincial index off 0.45 to 98.51, ernment, were exchanging the current that the current wances by 327 to 302 if at par. An American who had driven the current wances by 327 to 302 if at par. An American who had driven the current wances by 327 to 302 if the parent from Suracuse vesterday said

operations in the credit vances by 327 to 302, it at par. An American who mad diversely said a real that an average share off 5 cat thaw from Syracuse yesterday said house have been sold. However, prices in the phad been charged 3 cents on each mater have been sold. However, prices in the phad been charged 3 cents on each mater have been sold. Instruct rose slightly, he had been charged 3 cents on each material state of the phad at yields as high trial index sained 0.68 at the contents of the protests. the composite index added Decline Linked to Quebec Vote

that reached that Advances outscored deligiany analysts link the fall of the Cana er, and it auctions tive- row margin of 387 to 371. I dollar to the overwhelming victory On the Amex, ivin here Quebec provincial elections on Nov. to 5 after the mane of the party that favors independence and aircraft safet; square the province. The vote, though it is that it and Du Pont is eved to have been influenced more joint program to developidissatisfaction with the defeated gov-based building system, near's performance and doleful ecobloss with a mix. Domtar slipped is to mic conditions than with separatism, and losses from day, the Canadian parable Canadians across the country.

day, the Canadian parable Canadians across the country.

it planned to reduce on drop in the value of the Canadian windsor, Quebec, plant are had been predicted for months, said that rising costs had a economists maintaining that the circles fump. A Governition less profitable. We was over-valued. The appearance from less profitable. We was over-valued. The appearance in the immediate aftermath a percent 10 year notes. Monday's 29.054 on the cell in the immediate aftermath contracts change for the separatist victory.

Options Exchange for the prime interest rate of the traded, down from 66.80 and hank from 9.5 percent to 9 percentaged to close at the traded, down from 66.80 and hank from 9.5 percent to 9 percentaged for close at the traded, down from 66.80 and hank from 9.5 percent to 9 percentaged for close at the traded, down from 66.80 and hank from 9.5 percent to 9 percentaged for close at the traded, down from 66.80 and has been slower to recover from the currency slide. Analysis of the traded, November luggishness in the Canadian economy, has need a last recession than that of the United

parties.

Local and the United by the Market of labor in Canada than in the United labor in Canada than in the United labor in Canada than in the United months held that Canadian manufactures with becoming uncompetitive in world and the kets. At the same time, inflation in

the compared to 5.3 percent in the Same time, inflation in manual areas and in running at more than 7 per-the compared to 5.3 percent in the second in the s The economic outlook is changed from growth and high unemployment to wer growth and even higher unemploy-

nt," said a Toronto economist.

he Organization of Economic Cooption and Development in Paris is reted to have forecast further straits the Canadian economy in the year ad, with the predicted fall in the wth rate from an expected 4.75 per-t this year to 3.5 percent in 1977.

Pound and Gold Gain

Pound and Gold Gain
ONDON, Nov. 30 (AP)—The pound and slightly against the dollar today.

All closed at \$1.6532 against yesterday's sing price of \$1.6477. Elsewhere in you he price of gold gained what it had in yesterday's trading around Europe. The price of gold gained what it had in yesterday's trading around Europe. The standard of \$130.37 an ounce today, up from terday's \$129.87 in London and \$1.75 in Zurich. he dollar closed in Frankfurt at home marks, against 2.4022; Paris, 155 Francs, against 4.9920; in Zurich, 150 francs, against 2.4408; in Milan; 145 line against 865.90, and in Amster-

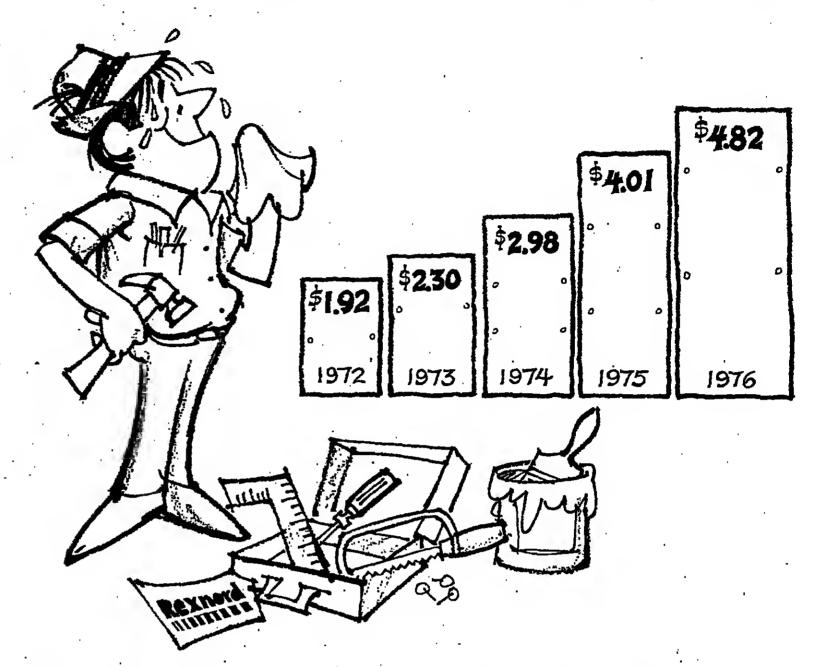
A5 lire against 865.90, and in Amstern, 2.5090 guilders, against 2.51.

### P.C. Approves Rise In Natural Gas Price

The Federal Power Commission anmced late yesterday that higher A tural gas prices, tentatively approved ore than a month ago, could go into fect today. The F.P.C. delayed its hal decision until it was convinced fillings by gas producers that the The total cost is now \$1.49 billion, cording to the eases would stay within estimates. cording to the commission, which anslates into a 15 cents increase on e current 40 cents average price per 000 cubic feet. For the consumer, the mp will be about 6.5 percent, according to Jerome E. Hass, chief of the vision of economics at the F.P.C. The increases, which nearly tripled 100 was price of gas recently discovered sold in interstate markets, was an-

orized by the commission on the sery that increased production and sawesteful use of the fuel would be

# Perspiration, planning and the pay off



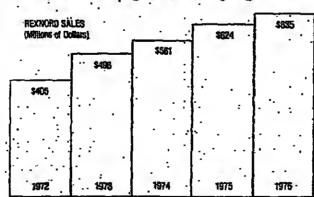
# 1976 earnings per share up 20%

# Rexnord-a different kind of capital goods company

From 1972 through 1976 earnings per common share have increased from \$1.92 to \$4.82 at an average annualized rate of 26%:

Over the past several years we have developed a number of significant strategies for the development of our business. And we have been working hard to implement these strategies to make Rexnord a truly different kind of capital goods company. These efforts are paying off in increased earnings, sales and dividends.

Rexnord Strategies Are Paying Off



Sales-1976 was the 15th consecutive year in which Rexnord achieved record sales. Over the period from 1972 through 1976, sales have increased at an average annual rate of 12%.

Dividends Rexnord has an unbroken record of cash dividends to shareholders that goes back 83 years. one of the longest records among industrial companies.

The common dividend has been increased three times during the past two years to a current rate of \$1.32 per share—a 22% increase.

industry's consumable components and proprietary replacement parts make up more than half of Rexnord's total sales. These are the kinds of products that must be replaced and renewed on a continuing basis.

Unlike a major capital goods investment, the purchase of these essentials can't be deferred for long. A worn chain, sprocket, bearing or coupling must be replaced and Rexnord makes them all and more.

This emphasis on components helps broaden the base of our markets, too. These consumables for industry go to a wide variety of markets, including agricultural production, food processing, coal mining, quarrying and rock crushing, other raw material processing markets, materials handling and many more. And this broad market base tends to reduce the cyclicality of our business. That's a different approach for a capital goods company...and we have others.

Capitalizing on Offsetting Business Cycles. In the U.S. our broadening market and product mix helps minimize the usual cyclical sales pattern of a capital goods company. Many of the markets we serve have offsetting cyclical patterns.

The business cycle of our Process Machinery operations differs from the cycle of Construction Machinery, which also differs from our Environmental Control Equipment line. Temporary softness in one business is usually offset by strength in the others.

The multinational aspect of Rexnord manufacturing and marketing facilities helps us serve world markets from the most strategic world source. And it lets us capitalize on the counter-cyclical nature of world markets.

Growth Markets and the Examination of Our Product Portfolio. A key part of our corporate strategy is to have the right products for the right markets for today and for the long haul. This requires continuing market evaluation in terms of current profitability and future potential from existing products. And we're constantly probing for new products and markets with solid future profit potential.

As a result of this strategy, we have made significant acquisitions in the U.S.A. and world-wide, and have disposed of product lines and facilities that didn't measure up to our long range goals.

It is this strategy which has permitted Rexnord to build a company well situated to serve markets with above average growth prospects for the future.

Expanding Our World-Wide Market Base. In 1976 sales of Rexnord products outside the U.S.A. amounted to over \$217,000,000.

Rexnord operates 66 plants world-wide. Our worldwide marketing organization and manufacturing facilities allow us to serve world markets from the most advantageous source.

Rexnord and Tomorrow. Rexnord is a world-wide manufacturer and marketer of components and finished products essential to the basic needs of the world: The need for a sustained food supply, for raw material production, for preserving and improving the environment and for industrial expansion.

We have developed and implemented a number of basic strategies for the conduct of our business. They have proven right over the past several years and we believe that when applied with a flexible hand they will provide a prosperous future course for our shareholders and employees.

Write for more information. These are a few reasons why Rexnord is a different kind of capital goods company. If you would like to know more, we would be happy to send you our new Annual Report and Corporate Brochure which will be published soon. For copies, write W.C. Messinger, Chairman, Rexnord Inc., P.O. Box 2022, Milwaukee, WI 53201.



# ain's Foreign Debt Rise Is Worrying Businessmen

en and bankers convinced that the esent schedule, a popularly elected ament takes office next summer.

e now have about three years in everything is going to be political."

ented a Barcelona industrialist. coring the primordial importance to passage toward democracy. the second straight year, Spain's it will be the third straight year. Spain's it will be around editoo, according to prevailing estimate it will be the third straight year it will be the third straight year it figure has topped \$3 billion.

Spanish Government discloses very

ibout the country's outstanding for-ebt, but the total figure is believed about \$12 billion-perhaps a third

Symptom of Weakening Trade easingly, the Bank of Spain, which past authorized only medium-term has been giving companies permiso get into one-year loans—another tom of the weakening trade position. a summer, a consortium of American

uropean banks ient Spain SI billion.

was considerable competition
g foreign banks to participate in the
an part, it seems, because many are

lead the country out of the Franco past months of this year was off 10 percent and toward Western European-style insti-

It is conventional wisdom here that only a government with some kind of all problems of the Spanish economy—
rope equaled only by Italy and exceeded
among them a labor movement still in
its infancy, a wealthy class that pays
no taxes and a bloated sometimes unproductive public sector

Income From Tourism Off

laborers in the rest of Europe are off,

### NO COMMITMENTS MADE AT TALKS ON AID TO BURMA

Special to The New York Tunes

TOKYO, Nov. 30-Seven nations and four international organizations beld a

\$1.119.000.

With the rate of inflation believed to popular mandate can attack the structur- be running at over 20 percent-"in Eu-

ductive public sector.

But there are other problems untied to politics. The growing foreign debt is linked heavily to Spain's petroleum imports, which are running annually at \$4 billion; an oil price rise of 10 or 15 percent would push the current account deficit toward \$4 billion.

At there will be no devaluation, fueling speculation that one is coming. Last February, the Government effectively devalued the percent by 10 percent, but the continuing inflation and the weakening of other European currencies has again raised the question. again raised the question.

Income From Tourism Off
One of the strongest arguments against
Moreover, remittances from Spanish a devaluation at this time is—once more -political. The Suarez Government is be reflecting general economic sluggishness lieved to want to avoid offending Spanish and the drop in the number of "guest consumers—who next spring will be workers" that this country sends abroad. voters—by a measure that would probaticome from tourism over the first six bly notch up the cost of living.

## mese delegation was led by Deputy Prime Minister U Lwin.

Manfred Blobel of the World Bank was chairman of the meeting and said that "the essential purpose of this meeting was to get both sides to understand better."
"Perhaps the most concrete result was

The meeting here today on ways to help burna's economic development. But no specific commitments were made.

The meeting here today on ways to help burna's economic development. But no specific commitments were made.

The meeting, under the chairmanship of the international Bank for Reconstruction and Development, was attended by agreed therefore that we would have a second meeting of this group in about delegates from the United States, Britain.

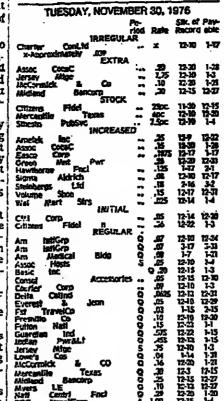
Consada, Fraoce, West Germany, Australia

Consada, Fraoce, West Germany, Australia

According to conference sources, the later.

comic situations is a recurrent theme. Canada, Fraoce, West Germany, Australia and Japan, Representatives of the Interposition of the government of Prime Minister at and Japan, Representatives of the Interposition of the government of Prime Minister at and Japan, Representatives of the Interposition of the government of Prime Minister at an automated at length because of the meeting Burma's five-year profession outlined at length because of the meeting Burma's five-year profession outlined at length because of the meeting Burma's five-year profession outlined at length because of the meeting Burma's objective to accelerate the results of the meeting Burma's five-year profession outlined at length because of the meeting Burma's objective to accelerate the results of the meeting Burma's objective to accelerate the results of the meeting Burma's objective to accelerate the results of the meeting Burma's objective to accelerate the results of the meeting Burma's objective to accelerate the results of the meeting Burma's five-year profession outlined at length because of the meeting Burma's objective to accelerate the results of the meeting Burma's objective to accelerate the results of the meeting Burma's objective to accelerate the results of the meeting Burma's objective to accelerate the results of the meeting Burma's objective to accelerate the results of the meeting Burma's objective to accelerate the results of the meeting Burma's five-year profession outlined at length because of the meeting Burma's five-year profession outlined at length because of the meeting Burma's five-year profession outlined at length because of the meeting Burma's objective to accelerate the results of the meeting Burma's five-year profession outlined at length because of the meeting Burma's objective to accelerate the results of the meeting Burma's five-year profession outlined at length because of the meeting Burma's five-year profession outlined at length because of the meeting Burma's five-year profession outlined at length becau

Dividends



List of Companies and Their Earnings Reports

	i		
_	COMPANY REPORTS	. 1976 1975	1 1976 792
	For periods ended Oct. 31 upless off- ervise Indicated. (N) indicates slock it	1976 1975	1
		GAYLORUS NATIONAL (A)	MOSTRWEST AIRLINES HET
<b>SDIC</b>	IA) American Stock Exchange and (O1	13 w/s. 52 s: \$28,030,125 \$23,664,143 Net locate 221,002 25,139 Share earns. 27,621,63 66,179,672 Net iscome 379,421,63 66,179,672 Net iscome 413,270 5 565,169 S—Net locate. 34c	Oct. nevenues \$81,374,388 \$66,10
1-17	ever the coupler.	Share earns. 18c 2c	Not income 3,981,194 1,96
	1976 1975	39 wks. sales 79,421,683 66,179,672	50000 earns
1-28	ALLIED SUPERMARKETS (N1	Share earns 34c	Het income 43,467,216 34.45
1-2 <b>8</b> 1-3	16 Wels to Oct. 16 Sales	8—Het 1933.	2:3re earns 2.01
1-21 2-27	Sales S10,000,000 \$300,000,000 Boltot loss B11,000,000 Arouvidon for extravista costs of closina 50 populative softwarked; \$17,000,000 Boltot locane 17,000,000 \$14,500,000 Bitt locane 1,000,000 \$01,771 Share gettes. \$2,000,000 \$79,795 local size sizes \$2,000,000 \$79,795 Share earns \$2,000,000 \$70,000 \$79,795 Share earns \$2,000,000 \$70,000 \$	HAPTELE INJONYS AT	PANDEL-SRADFORD (A)
	B-After \$5,100,000 provision for es-	Qtr. sales \$ 57,668,000 \$ 56,206,000	14 weeks to Oct. 2
2-15 2-20	I milital costs of cicles 50 unprocessor	Net Income 9 2.642,000 C 2.178,000	Sales \$ 13,201,000 \$ 17,66
2-20 1-4		9 mos. sales 164,049,000 152,894,000	Share earns
	BOB EVARS FARMS (0)	Net income 8 3.801,000 C 2,655,000	Year sales 54,532,000 42,00
2-22 1-28 1-17	QCT_ \$200\$ \$ 17,000,000 \$ 14,500,000   Net Incress	Spera germs In a condition of the second spera condition of the second special spec	Not income B 1,940,000 C 54
1-24	Share garts 1.11 B 32c	\$2,104,000 for quarter and \$2,306,900	B-After Income from discout
1-17 2-33	6 mcs. sales 32,900,000 27,300,000	for 9 months.	operations of \$9,000 for 14 weeks
2-1	Share earns 1,52 = 81c	2974.000 ter eserter and \$1,401,000 for	C-After Income from discord
2-17	B-Adjusted to reflect 3-for-2 stock	9 months.	operations of \$23,000 for 13 wasto
3-2 2-31	solit paid in March 1976.	LAZ-BOY CHAIR (OI	\$107,000 for year.
14	BOZZUTO'S (0)	Qtr. sales \$ 33,746,000 \$ 26,021,000	SHAKLEE (O)
	Oir, to Sept. 25	Hat locolog 3,194,000 2,172,000	Ofr. to Sept. 30
2-20 1-3	Sales	16 mos. sairs 52,064,000 47,963,000	Revenues 349,444,000 \$27,13
ы	Shr. earns 50c 25c	Aut Income 5,056,000 2,619,900	Sharo caros. B9c
2-24	Year \$30es 10(,522,00) 1/1/(0),000	Share cares, 120 ====	Year revenues 189,342,000 107,85
3-33 1-21	Solit puld in March 1976.   BOZZUTO'S (0)   Ohr. to Seet. 25   S1,799.281   55,533,646   S6,533,646   S6,533,646   S72,912   S1,534   S6,533,646	LFE (N)	Share earns. 11
;;;	Year sales 904,700 708,635 Str. warns. 1.45 71.45 Courier (O) Citr. 10 Sest. 25 8 Sales 21,00,000 \$ 16,900,000 Not lecture 25,000 316,000 Share sarns. 49c Year sales 90,100,000 72,400,000 Share sarns. 1.42 1,500,000 Share sarns. 1,600 1,500,000 Share sarns. 1,600,000 Share sarns. 1,600	Qtr. sales \$14,757,000 \$14,752,000	B-After \$1,280,000 tax credit.
1-3	Chr to Seet 25	Nel Inches 8 457,0000C 480,000	THAT WILLER BORTHERS (O)
2-10 1-3	Sales\$ 21,000,000 \$ 16,900,000	6 mos. sales 38,500,000 30,000,000	Dir. sales\$ 25,542,000 \$23,00
2-31	Net lacome 735,000 316,000	Not income 0 1,017,000 C 900,000	Ret lecome 257.009 43
2-29	Year sales 90,100,000 72,400,000	Share earns suc	Share cares 70.449.000 67.00
2-15	Net locome 2,100,000 1,500,000	querter and \$512,000 for six moutes.	Net Income 512,090 1,44
2-30 ]-1	Share earns. 1.42 1.01	C-After tax credits of \$250,000 for	Share earns 216
1-15	fional Publishing Company, acculred at	ileases from discontinued operations or	VIKING GENERAL (A1
1-15 1-3	beginning of year.	\$43,000 for muarter and \$26,000 for \$1X	Year to Ave. 31
1.33	B-Figures include results of the Na- florial Publishing Company, acculing at bestaning of year.  ECKERD (JACIO (N) (th. sales \$153.300,000 \$132,700,000  the incomm \$430,000 4,833,000  Shr. errs, N 30c 8 25c  8-Revised to reflect change in account- ing.	Elentrics,	Reserves \$15,046,000 \$21,42
1-21	Qfr. skles \$153,300,000 \$132,700,000	LOWE'S COMPANIES (OI	B-After \$2,601,000 tax credit
25	Het (acoran 5,630,000 4,653,000	Otr. sales \$139,600,000 \$106,809,030	\$95,000 loss from discontinued o
2-77 2-77 1-20	8-Revised to reflect change in account-	Met income 5,100,000 3,509,009	C-After \$401,000 less from di
[-20 <u> </u>	ing.	popule curins, ore	haved operations.
H	P FETWOOD ENTERPRISES (M)	MARYLAND CUP (N)	VOLUME SHOE (O1
2-33	Offr. sales\$127,900,000 \$ 85,000,000	Qtr. to Sept. 30	Ofr. sales \$25,200,000 \$20,40
2-7	Shr. narret 28c 15c	Not lecome 6.100,000 5,600,000	Net   Income
= 1	6 mos. sales 267,000,000 185,100,000	Share earns 1.39 1.29	h-After \$5,960 fax credit.
أوري	Net income \$,600,030 5,300,030	Net locanso 14.600.000 10,507,000	C-After \$23,600, tax credit
aid	FLEETWOOD ENTERPRISES (N1 Otr. sales \$127,900,000 \$85,000,000 Not lancage \$200,000 1,700,000 Shr. eards \$2c 15c 6 mos. sales \$27,000,000 185,100,000 Not lancage \$300,000 \$3,000,000 Shr. eards \$72c 47c. \$700,000 \$1	Share earns 3.37 2.41	ilons.
bed	FOTOMAT (0)	" MAYS (J.W.1 (RI	WYLE LAROPATORISE (AL
ate	Not income 4,091,000 3,312,800	Qir. sales 8 \$40,647,981 B \$40,572,310	Off. sales \$ 37,200,000 \$ 30,20
rres	Str. corps 47c 40c	Net loss . 113,433 C 53,542	Not income 872,030 50
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oncoment is neither an offer to self nor a collectation of an offer to buy any of those so The offering is made only by the Prospeci

\$60,000,000

## Houston Natural Gas Corporation

8:20% Sinking Fund Debentures due December 15. 2001

Price 100%

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State only from such of the several underwriters as may lacifully offer those securities in such State.

White, Weld & Co.

The First Boston Corporation

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Drexel Burnham & Co. Bache Halsey Stnart Inc. E.F. Hutton & Company Inc. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Goldman, Sachs & Co. Lehman Brothers

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Salomon Brothers Reynolds Securities Inc. Dean Witter & Co. Wertheim & Co., Inc. Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. L. F. Rothschild & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Bear, Stearns & Co. Alex. Brown & Sons

**American Securities Corporation** Weeden & Co. Shields Model Roland Securities Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. R. W. Pressprich & Co. SoGen-Swiss International Corporation

Thomson & McKinnon Anchincloss Kohimeyer Inc. Stuart Brothers

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Spencer Trask & Co.

Shouldn't you invest with Scudder?

10 Past Office Square, Boston, MA 02109

A prospectus containing more complete information about Scudder Managed

Municipal Bonds, including all charges

and expenses, will be sent upon receipt of

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before you invest or send money.

Scudder Fund Distributors Scudder Managed Municipal Bonds,

Mail this coupon to:

Legg Mason/Wood Walker Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.

Freeman Securities Company, Inc.

F.OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER S. OF PROPULS BARNA, INCIDENT STATES AND STA

mder 24th, 1976. THE YORK BANK FOR SAVINGS

# Feel like running way from home?

To Waikiki, Montntre, Acapulco, the eek Islands, Miann, Las take you? Make your starting out the Travel section of

se Sunday New York ones. You'll get plenty of 225 from Tunes staff writs... lots of advice from ald travelers. And pages oi pages of advertiseents from resort areas, ioris, transportation all antions to make a happy and comfortse in your home away

redicto Hork Simes America's higgest and est-read vacation guide.

Continued or Page of

# IF YOU WANT TAXFREE INCOME, WE OFFER AN

Scudder Managed Municipal Bonds is our new no-load fund providing tax-free income from a high-quality portfolio of municipal bonds.

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Diversification reduces risk by spreading the investments among many states and issues. Scudder Management means that

your capital and increase your income.

SCUDDER Call Toll-Free for more information 800-225-2470. Mass. residents call you have Scudder's 40 years of expericollect: (617) 482-4945. ence in bond investing to help preserve

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

5,000,000 Shares

# Southern California Edison Company

**Common Stock** (\$8½ par value)

Price \$22.125 per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from any of the several Underwriters only in states in which such Underwriters are qualified to act as dealers in securities and in which the Prospectus may be legally distributed.

Dean Witter & Co.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

The First Boston Corporation

E.F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Drexel Burnham & Co. Goldman, Sachs & Co. Lazard Frères & Co. **Lehman Brothers** Kidder, Peabody & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

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Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. Shields Model Roland Securities Basle Securities Corporation Daiwa Securities America Inc. Weeden & Co. Advest Co.

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Spencer Trask & Co. SoGen-Swiss International Corporation

Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. **UBS-DB** Corporation Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.

Yamaichi International (America), Inc. American Securities Corporation

**County Bank Limited** Fahnestock & Co. Caisse des Dépôts et Consignations

Faulkner, Dawkins & Sollivan, Inc. Mitchell, Hutchins Inc. D. H. Blair & Co., Inc.

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Richard W. Clarke Corporation Philips, Appel & Walden, Inc. H. C. Wainwright & Co.

December 1, 1976

New York Stock Exchange

Sales P/E 100's High Low Last Chg 254 +

"对了这个现代的人,我们也不是我们的人,我们就是我们的人,我们就是我们,我们是这个人,我们就是这个人,我们就是这个人,我们是我们的人,我们就是我们的人,我们就是我们的人,我们就是我们的人,我们就是我们

Y.S.E. Bond Trading

BOND ISSUES TRADED Hew High 157 194 154

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American Exchange Bond Trading

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Bethis (1900 a

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# and Trading

## echnology: New Batteries for Cars and Utilities Kennecott Sets

Continued From Page D1

of the development administra-'s energy storage division, use of i batteries in electric cars and in ing electric power, perhaps as early he 1930's, could reduce the needs expensive, "peak power" turbines utilities. The storage batteries In be charged overnight.

port Cites Rising Cost U.S. Breeder Program be breeder type of combined nuclear for plant and fuel factory, being de-ped in hopes of averting future tages of low-cost granium, is holdits rank as the Federal Governt's costhest energy development

the last two years, according to Nort by the General Accounting Of-(E.M.D.-76-13), e single part of the rican breeder program, the Fast Test Facility at Hanfurd, Wash., experienced a 20 percent cost esca-n to about \$1.1 billion.

us is many times the figure antici-d in 1967, when Congress outhorthe project, and more than double \$509 million estimate of May 1973. total breeder program, up to the of expected commercialization in early 1990's is to cost more than billion, ebnut twice the cost of the

e Hanfurd fast-flux reactor project. h will not generate electricity, is idered essential in the Governit's goal of being eble to decide in the whether the type of breeder that noted by malten sodium metal ild be commercialized

ecial closed loops in the fast flux or, which is scheduled for comple-

**COLLECT** 

MONTHLY

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TAX-FREE

\$22,000,000

**Tax-Exempt Fund** 

The Municipal Investment Trust Fund, Seventh Intermediate Term Series (A Unit Investment Trust) has just been announced. The MITF pays

you interest that is free from Federal income taxes, in the opinion of counsel, and may be exempt from state and local income taxes as well.

Maturities ranging from 1981 through 1988.

Based on the Public Offering Price of \$1,004.91 November 30, 1976.

You receive a monthly check for your interest in the mail. No coupons

The trust holds a balanced portfolio of municipel bonds selected by

bond specialists. You have strength through diversification even with a

You get a single, registered certificate for ell your units. The trustee

There's no management fee and no redemption fee. You can self et any

time in the continuing market, when one is maintained, or redeem

through the trust for an amount which may be more or less than your

original purchase price depending on the value of the bonds in the trust

Bonds 100% rated "A" or better

"This represents the net annual interest income, after annual expenses, divided by the public offering price. It veries with changes in either amount.

Public Offering Price Per Unit at November 30, 1978.

Public Ollaring Price Per Initi at November 30, 1975.

\$1,004.81 Plus Accrued Interest of \$5.80 for a Total of \$1,013,71.

This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus. Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circuisted from only such of the undersigned or other dealers or brokers as may inwitely offer these securities in such State.

For more information, mail the coupon today.

A prospectus containing more complete information about the Municipal

investment Trust Fund, 7th Intermediate Term Series including all charges and expenses will be sent upon receipt of this coupon. Read it carefully

Seventh Intermediate Term Series

**PROSPECTUS** 

MAIL TO: Any of the Sponsors or Additional Underwriters listed below

Sponsors

Reynolds Securities Inc.

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Here are some of the other features:

holds the bonds themselves.

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New York 10008

Tel: (212) 766-8782

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

767 Fifth Avenue, New York 10022

Tel: (212) 350-0791

Address

American Exchange Bond Train

modest investment.

tion in August 1978 (about five years late), are designed to permit advanced fuels to be tested for beyond their usual lifetimes without interfering with other

Fuels with designs more advanced than those to be used in the \$2 billion Clioch River industrial demonstration breeder, to be huilt to Tennessee, are expected to be necessary to make fu-ture commercial breeders competitive. The edvanced fuels will be designed to produce more new fuel per unit of

The estimated cost of \$1.1 billion for the Henford fast-flux project covers the period up to completion of the reactor.

whose cost is estimated at \$540 million. The rest of the money pays for sever-el complete charges, nr "cores," of plu-tonium-rich fuel, non-construction capital equipment, spere equipment and parts, research, development and

Although the responsible egency, the

Agriculture Department Approves Sales to Jordan and Poland

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (UPI)-The Agriculture Department announced today approval of new export financing deals covering sales of \$57 million worth of wheat, inbacen and soy protein to Poland and \$5.5 million worth of wheat to Jor-

The Polish shipments—\$45 million in wheat, \$8 million worth of tobacco and \$4 million warth of soy protein—will be financed by a three-year credit from the lepartment's Commodity Credit Corporatinn at normal commercial interest rates.

The wheat shipment to Jordan, how

ever, will be furnished under the longterm, low interest terms of the Food for Peace program, officials said.

mare than \$1.3 billion.

energy Research and Development Ad-

ministration, disagrees, the G.A.O. feels

that most of the cost of three additing-

output of 400 million watts in February

Despite unresolved safety and tech-

nical problems, development adminis-tration project manegers tald the G.A.O. that chances for further delays

and cost overruns are lower than in

the past. Design is complete and more than 60 percent of the construction is finished.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that WA helm Enterprises Corporation, formerly Pater Cooper Corporations, (the "Cor-poration") by resolution of its Board of Darectots in accommon with its Cor-11, 277 (the "Redemption Date"), an outstanding shares of an preferred stock at the nedemption price of \$100.00 per share plan an amount equivalent to un-paid drudends accrued thereon from Oc-tober 1, 1757 through the Eedemption Date. This accrued dividend will be in-cluded as part of the redemption nament.

Agent, Marine Midleni Raderphica Agent, Marine Midleni Ranh, Post Of-fice Bee 203, Bulfalo, New York 14:40 in order to obtain such payment for the shares talled and so surrendered.

inddern of the shares of preferred stock, the family necessary for much redestituted. Holdern are also hereby notified that Wilhelm Enterpress Corporation has unstructed Marine Madiand Bank, should audicine there be surrepdered promptly, to pay the holdern of such surrepdered abares the full redestitute proxy prize to the Redemption Date. Otherwise such payment will be transmitted on the Redemption Date or the last humans.

on and after this Notice of Redemption, the preferred stock shall no longer be deemed to be outstanding, and all rights with respect to the shares of sich preferred stock shall forthwith cease and personal state that the right of the holders thereof to receive, out of the funds deposited for the payment of the redemption price and accrued dividend

By Order of the Board of Directors. VILHELM ENTERPRISES CORPORATION

Jack L. Read Secretary

# There's aword for the Sunday New York Times Travel & Resorts **Section**

Pictorial? it's loaded with photos, charts and maps.

Informative? From the Azores to Zanzibar.

Colorful? in black and white, no less.

Voluminous? An average of 44 pages every Sunday.

Interesting?

Even the ads send you.

Valuable? Biggest and best-read vacation guide in the U.S.

Whatever the word, take our word for it. It's fun to plan your pleasure trip through the Travel & Resorts Section of the Sunday New York Times.

# WHAT SAY **ABOUT**

Robert Metz. Of The New York Times. What he writes about Wall Street, Wall Streeters want to read. And they do . . Monday through Friday in Market Place, in the Business/ Finance Pages. The New york Cimes More news of

Terms of Sale Of Peabody Unit

By HERBERT KOSHETZ

and most of the cost of three additional training at Haoford, for maintenance and storage, fuels and materials examination and fuel storage—amounting to \$229 million—should also be charged to the fast-flux program. This would push the total to Kennecott Copper Corporation disclosed yesterday the terms of the sale of its Peabody Coal subsidiary to a con-The fast-flux reactor is expected to "go critical," that is, experience its first sustained nuclear chain reaction, in Ausortium of the Newmount Mining Corporation, the Williams Companies, the Bechtel Corporation, the Fluor Corpora-tion and the Equitable Life gust 1979 and build up to its full heat

Assurance Society of America. Kennecott in a letter to shereholders said that in the next 13 months it would receive about \$800 million in cash and cash equivalents from the \$1.2

billioo sales price.
On closing it would get \$135 million

by the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company at the closing date or 6 percent, which-ever is higher. Also nn closing, Kennecott will receive \$200 million in 20 year untes carrying an interest rate that will make them marketable et face value on the

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closing date. operations to Broken Hill Proprietary.

The 20-year notes will be guaranteed disclosed. by the consortium.

The halance of the \$1.2 billion purchase price will be poid in 30-year, 5 percent subordinated income notes. They will have an initial fece value of \$125 million hut couotiog the interest, will yield Kennecott the remeining \$400 million of the

purchase price.
Frank R, Milliken, chairman of Kenne-cott lold shareholders that Kennecott will use the proceeds of the Peabody sale to reduce long term deht and expand its in cash and \$365 million in short term copper husioess. He said ao expansion closed.

notes. The notes would be payable Jan. of copper production was justified in 2, 1978 and carry an interest rate charged spite of the present weakness of the cor per market.

Drexel Burnham to Add Chas. E. Quincy & Co.

The Drexel Burnham Lambert Grou Inc. said that it would acquire the firm of Chas. E. Quincy & Cn., which special It also will receive \$100 million in cash izes in the trading and distribution of from the sale of Peabody's Australian United Stetes Government and Federa Agency obligations, The price was no

> The business will be conducted as new limited parmership and retain the name of Chas. E. Quincy & Co. The busi ness will continue to be operated at it present quarters at 115 Broadway in New

Peter J. Carney, formerly vice presiden and fiscal egent for the Federal Nationa Mortgage Association will become presdent and chief executive afficer of Chas E. Quincy & Cn. Inc., and will manag the new partnership.

Terms of the transaction were oot dis

This appouncement is neither an offar to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus. Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this annuuncement is circulated only from such of the undarsigned as may legally offer these securities in such Stells.

# **Union Tank Car Company**

Equipment Trust Certificates (Series 14)
Interest payable June 1 and December 1

\$7,200,000

\$2,400,000 6.875% Serial Certificates due December 1, 1980 \$2,400,000 7:00 % Serial Certificates due December 1, 1981 \$2,400,000 7.125% Serial Certificates due December 1, 1982

Price 100% and accrued interest from December 1, 1976

Salomon Brothers

\$32,800,000

8.30% Sinking Fund Certificates due December 1, 1996

Price 100% and accrued interest from December 1, 1976

### Salomon Brothers

The First Boston Corporation

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette

Drexel Burnham & Co.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noves Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Kleinwort, Benson

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**Lehman Brothers** 

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Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. **Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc.** 

A. E. Ames & Co. Elkins, Stroud, Suplee & Co.

Greenshields & Co Inc

Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc.

**Wood Gundy Incorporated** 

McLeod, Young, Weir, Incorporated To the Holders of the City of Helena, Arkansas

dustrial Development Revenue Bond Series 1967, due January 1, 1987

Series 1967, true January 1, 1967
You are bereby notified, pursuant to the provisions of the indenture executed January 1, 1967, between the City of fielens, Arkansas and Continental Minois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, Trustee, and Donald H. Renmers, as Co-Trustee, that \$200,000 principal amount of the City of Helens, Arkansas Industrial Development Revenue bonds, Series 1967, due January 1, 1967 are called for rademption and payment through the operation of the Sinking Fund on January 1, 1977 at the principal amount thereof and accrued interest thereon to the

As provided in Article III of the Indenture, the undersigned Trustee has allocated the \$200,000 principal amount of bonds to be redeemed among the owners of bonds as follows:

R-36-18 R-37-18 R-38-18 R-39-18 R-40-18 R-41-18 R-42-18 R-43-18 R-44-18 R-45-18

On January 1, 1977, there will become due and payable on each of the above bonds designated to be redeemed the principal amount of \$5,000 each thereof so designated to be redeemed together with interss, not each increal so designated to be redeemed together with inver-est accrued thereon to said date.

Payment of the amount due upon such redemption will be made at the offices of the Trustee, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Com-pany of Chicago, 231 South LeSaile, Chicago, titinois 60693, on depo-sit with it of sufficient funds to cover the redemption price on January 1,

All Coupon bonds delivered for redemption shall have attached thereto the January 1, 1977 interest coupon and all subsequent unmarbined interest coupons. On January 1, 1977 interest will case to accrue on the portions of the principal of the above bonds designated for redemption.

CITY OF HELENA, ARKANSAS By CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANK

Dated at Chicago, Illinois

AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO, Trusted



If you liked our life insurance service in Brooklyn

It's even better at

# PENN PLAZA, MANHATTAN

Crossing the bridge made our service better than ever. Handier for our friends in Manhattan and just 20 minutes from brokers and clients we've served and been close to for 83 years in Brooklyn.

### J. SCHULMAN, CLU



General Agent, Life Division Suite 1776-One Penn Plaza New York, New York 10001

(212) 760-0850

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Tel: (212) 285-3762

**Rusiness Phone** 

Additional Underwriters White, Weld & Co. One Liberty Plaza 91 Liberty St., New York 10008

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.

Box 400, Wall St. Station

New York 10005

Tel: (212) 791-3664

NNY-1201-MBF

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17.77

than any other

D 8 Stocks Stocks Stocks No. 1976 end Div. Seles High Low Last Ch. 1988 To Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Ch.	American Stools Ex	OD OTO COO	1995 and DN: Sales High Low Last Cho	1976 Shocks Sales High Low Last
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# erest Conflict Charged in Comptroller Bank Leases 47 BOX EXECUTIVES

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.

SHINGTON, Nov. 30—A House subttee charged today that a "serious" it of interest exists in the leasing filet of interest," Mr. Rosenthal said.

ddition, a study by the House Sub-intee on Commerce, Consumer and my Affairs declared that the Comp-is office spends at least \$274,000 tional banks around the country that re-

ments to national banks in their Jersey or Connecticut.

capacity as landlord, negotiations over rental terms and the resolution of occupancy disputes with entities regulated by the Comptroller constitute a serious con-

Comptroller of the Currency of space in buildings owned by instihe supervises.

In dition, a study hy the House Subdiction, a study hy the House Sub-

individual rents range from \$300 for the troller's office.

the Comptroller are in New York, New

The Comptroller's office has previously been criticized for allegedly luxurious quarters, most recently early this year when banking regulators were charged with generally lax supervision in connection with well-publicized problem banks.

At that time, Comptroller James E. modation, the manufacturer of each pays more for cartons than he would if there chicago Corporation, a bank bolding ducers," he said. "Presumably, this additions are considered to the procompany, said he would not apologize for having a rug on his floor. The subcommore for these facilities than it ceive nearly \$500,000 a year from space mittee list did not show First Chicago pay for comparable space owned rentals to the Comptroller's office. The as the recipient of rentals from the Comp

tesentative Benjamin S. Rosenthal, First National Bank of Cambridge, Ohio, feens Democrat who heads the sub- to \$103,487 for the Bank of America in sive expenditures for prestige office space ttee, held in a letter to Acting San Francisco. Only seven exceed \$5,000 is a wasteful luxury that bank customers roller Robert Bloom that leases be- a year. cannot afford." The Comptroller's office None of the banks renting space to is financed by the nation's 4,700 national banks, whose levies have been sharply increased recently.

Continued From Page Al

tional cost is passed along to the ultimate The indictment specifically charged the

defendants with a conspiracy to violate the Sherman Antitrust Act. Earlier 22 other corporations pleaded no contest and were fined amounts varying from \$15,000 to \$50,000. Their executives pleaded no contest. Another executive also pleaded no contest; his sentencing was set for Dec. 19.

One corporation, Consolidated Packag- Caras

ing of Chicago, and two executives, Vern Folding Co. Micristown, Disc. 1g. Chicago, and Sanger for national folding Co. Micristown, Disc. 1g. Chicago, Sanger for national sales of the Potlatch Corporation of San Container Corporation and St. 500 time: From pression and St. 500 time: Fr Francisco, and Melvin Riecke, a vice president of Consolidated Packaging, pleaded

not guilty and are awaiting trial. The case, initiated last February, involved most of the large and medium-

sized companies in the industry. In one of the most celebrated pricefixing cases 29 manufacturers, including General Electric and Westinghouse, were cited as defendants, along with 45 executives in 1960. Seven of the executives were given jail sentences.

Those who were sentenced today, and their sentences, were:

James C. Dickert, sales manager

announcement is neither an offer to purchase nor a solicitation of an offer to sell any of these securities. The offer is made only by the Offer to Purchase dated November 29, 1976 and the related Letter of Tender which have been stailed to stockholders of the Company and is not being made to, nor will tenders be accepted from, holders of these securities in any jurisdiction in which the making or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction.

> Notice of Offer to Purchase for Cash All Outstanding Common Shares

# Canadian Export Gas & Oil Ltd.

\$6.15 (Canadian) Net Per Share

Canex Placer Limited

THIS OFFER IS CONDITIONED ON ITS ACCEPTANCE BY THE HOLDERS OF AT LEAST 4,217,000 SHARES (BEING APPROXIMATELY 51% OF THE OUTSTANDING SHARES) BEFORE 5:00 P.M. TORONTO TIME (EASTERN STANDARD TIME) ON DECEMBER 23, 1976, UNLESS SUCH CONDITION IS WAIVED. THIS OFFER (UN-LESS WITHDRAWN BY CANEX PLACER LIMITED AS PROVIDED FOR IN THE OFFER TO PURCHASE) WILL EXPIRE AT 5:00 P.M. TORONTO TIME ON MARCH 29, 1977, UNLESS EXTENDED.

Canex Placer Limited, a British Columbia corporation ("Canex Placer"), a wholly-owned subsidiary of Placer Development Limited, a British Columbia corporation ("Placer"), is offering to purchase for cash all outstanding common shares, 162/36 par value (the "Shares"), of Canadian Export Gas & Oil Ltd., an Alberta corporation ("CEGO"), at \$6.15 (Canadian) per share net to the seller (or the U.S. dollar equivalent for shareholders with United States addresses), subject to the terms and conditions set forth in the Offer to Purchase dated November 29, 1976 and the related Letter of Tender (collectively, the "Offer") which have been mailed to the holders of record of such Shares, If, prior to 5:00 P.M. Toronto time (Eastern Standard Time) on December 23, 1976, 4,217,000 Shares (being approximately 51% of the potstanding Shares) or more have been duly tendered and not withdrawn, Canex Placer will purchase all of such Shares and all of the Shares subsequently duly tendered and not withdrawn prior to March 29, 1977, or such later date to which the Offer may be extended (the "Expiration Date"). If fewer than 4,217,000 Shares are duly tendered and not withdrawn by 5:00 P.M. Toronto time on December 23, 1976, Canex Places may, at its option, either withdraw the Offer, or elect to waive this condition, in which event Canex Placer will purchase all Shares only tendered and not withdrawn prior to n the Expiration Date. Shares tendered pursuant to the Offer may be withdrawn at any time prior to 5:00 P.M. Toronto fiftime at the place of tender on whichever is the later of December 6, 1976 or the explantion of seven days from the date that the Offer was mailed to shareholders, and, if such Shares have not theretofore been purchased by Canex Placer, at any time after January 27, 1977.

Ou November 12, 1976 Home Oil Company Limited made an offer to purchase all of the outstanding common shares of CEGO for cash at \$5.80 (Canadian) net per share (or the U.S. dollar equivalent for shareholders with United States addresses), which offer expires March 14,1977, unless extended. Such offer is subject to acceptance by the holders of at least 4,217,000 Shares before 5:00 P.M. Toronto time on December 6, 1976 unless such condition is waived.

Newmont Mining Corporation ("Newmont") is the bolder of approximately 18.8% of the outstanding Shares of CEGO.
Newmont has not advised Canex Placer as to whether it will accept the Canex Placer Offer. However, available information indicates that Newmont is in the same position as any other shareholder and can take advantage of the Canex Placer Offer

Canex Placer will pay to any Soliciting Dealer (as defined in the Offier to Purchase) whose name appears in the appropriate space in the Letter of Tender a fee of \$0.10 (in Canadian or U.S. funds as the case may be) for each Share tendered under such Letter of Tender and purchased pursuant to the Offier, including any Shares purchased from a Soliciting Dealer tendering for his own account, excluding any Shares tendered by Newmont Mining Corporation. The solicitation fee shall not be less than \$15 nor more than \$2,000 (in Canadian or U.S. funds as the case may be) in respect of Shares tendered by any single beneficial owner of Shares. Tendering shareholders will not be obligated to pay brokerage commis-

sions or transfer taxes on the purchases of Shares by Canex Placer. Subject to the terms and conditions of the Offer, payment for Shares duly tendered prior to 5:00 P.M. Toronto time on 1 December 23, 1976 and parchased pursuant to the Offer will be made as soon as practicable after the date of purchase. If the Offer is not withdrawn on a date pursuant to the conditions of the Offer, payment for Shares duly tendered thereafter and purchased pursuant to the Offer will be made as soon as practicable after their respective tender dates. Payment for Shires tendered and purchased pursuant to the Offer will be made in Canadian funds, except that where the address set forth under the signature of any tendering shareholder on the Letter of Tender shall be within the United States, payment for the Shares shall be made in U.S. funds, unless such shareholder otherwise elects.

The Offer is made only by the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Tender which contain important information which should be read before any action is taken.

The Letter of Tender and certificates for your Common Shares should be sent or delivered by you or your broker, dealer, bank or trust company to the Depositacy or the Forwarding Agent at the addresses set forth in the Offer, Facsimile copies of the Letter of Tender will be accepted. The Depositary is the National Trust Company, Limited in Canada.

Forwarding Agent in the United States:

MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Corporate Trust Transfer Department 15 Broad Street, 13th Floor New York, New York

P.O. Box 2509 Church Street Station New York, New York 10008

Questions or requests for assistance or copies of the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Tender may be directed to the Deder Managers (in the United States: Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated, One Liberty Plaza, 165 Broadway, 28th Floor, N.Y., N.Y. 10006, and in Canada: Richardson Securities of Canada, Richardson Building, One Lombard Place, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3BOY2) or the Information Agent:

Information Agent:

D. F. KING & CO., INC.

North Riverside Plaza Chicago, Illinois 60% o (312) 230 5881 (Call Collect)

20 Exchange Place New York, New York 10005 (212) 269-5550 (Call Collect)

555 California Street San Francisco, California 94104 (415) 788-1119 (Call Collect)

Dealer Manager in the United States is:

# Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Incorporated

One Liberty Plaza, 28th Floor New York, New York 10006 (212) 766-8830

(212) 0X 5331

**DECISIONS** 

Where to go...when to go...what to see on

345 Hudson Street New York 10014 (212) 924-5500

You decide when ... and then come to The New York Times for the where and what. The Travel section, to be specific. It's loaded with suggestions by hotels, transportation lines, vacation areas and travel agents. Help yourself any Sunday.

This announcement is naither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus,

New Issue / December 1, 1976

\$175,000,000

# Pacific Gas and Electric Company

First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds Series 76A, 81/4%, due September 1, 2008

Price 99.664% and accrued interest from December 1, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these securities in such State.

Salomon Brothers

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.

The First Boston Corporation

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

**Lehman Brothers** 

Bear, Stearns & Co.

L. F. Rothschild & Co.

SoGen-Swiss International Corporation

Weeden & Co. Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.

Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc.

Alex. Brown & Sons

R.W. Pressprich & Co.

**Stuart Brothers** 

Doft & Co., Inc.

**American Securities Corporation** Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc.

Bowne of New York City, Inc.

MR. R. EUGENE NEAL

as Vice President-Marketing

has joined our firm

We take pleasure in announcing that

Dominick & Dominick,

A. E. Ames & Co.

December 1, 1976

First of Michigan Corporation

Fahnestock & Co. Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc.

Freeman Securities Company, Inc.

Legg Mason/Wood Walker

**First Albany Corporation** 

Daiwa Securities America Inc.

New Japan Securities International Inc.

Kormendi, Byrd Brothers, Inc.

### FIRST INVESTORS FUND FOR INCOME, INC.

MONTHLY DIVIDEND FOR NOVEMBER 64¢ per Share

Plus 10¢ Per Share Year-End Dividend Payable December 15, 1976 to holders of record

120 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10005

Weekend

FRIDAY IN The New Hork Times

GRAINS & FEEDS

CHICAGO 6D, OF TRADE

SOYBEANS

LIVESTOCK

CATTLE (Feeder)

# **Prices of Commodity Futures**

ORANGE JUICE (Frozen Conc.) CATTLE (Live Beef) NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE NEW YORK COCOA EXCHANGE 0.000 lb, printmum; cents per il WOOD N.Y. MORCANTILE EXCHANGE CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE

Cash Prices

Open Interest

PALLADIUM -PALEADIUM

TORK MERCANTILE EXCHANGE

yer, minimum; dollars per froy ex.

\$2.50 \$2.55 \$2.55 \$2.55 \$2.55 \$2.55

\$3.10 \$1.45 \$1.00 \$1.45 \$1.00 \$5.55

\$4.10 \$4.20 \$4.00 \$5.00 \$5.70 \$5.

FIBERS

MOOF,

METAL

COPPER (M.Y.)

LONOON METAL MARKET

Antiques column appears in the "Weekend" section every

Advertisers, call (212) 556-7409,

### Corporation Affairs

# A \$600 Million Plant Is Planne By Union Pacific, ICI and Solv the commission in connection financial transactions and

financial transactions and but operations of G. & W. including

financial transactions and but operations of G. & W. including actions in the securities of G. and other issuers, transactions I. & W. peasion funds and transactions II. 1972 in the period Dec. 31, 1971 to 31, 1972 in the securities of A.P.S. a.G. & W. subsidiary.

The proxy material said the converse "unable to predict" whether S.E.C. would recommend further ceedings as a result of the investment from the comment of the investment from the comment of the investment from the ceedings as a result of the investment from the ceedings as a result of the investment from the ceedings as a result of the investment from the ceedings as a result of the investment from the ceedings as a result of the investment from the ceedings as a result of the investment from the ceedings are result of the ceedings are result of the ceedings are result of the ceedings are result of

rangements under which certain for the process and also ordered stopp

Gillette on Advertisin

Johnson & Johnson has sued the self-self company for allegedly suing shampoo advertising designed in talize on the popularity of Johnson Baby Shampoo.

The New Brunswick, NJ, prince centical concern charged in Foundational Court in Trenton that the television of Gillette's Earth advertising for Gillette's Earth Baby Shampoo had promoted its ability for adults, an ad technique used by Johnson & Johnson, asked the Court to half the Gillette's Factor advertising.

Federal-Mogul Reportation

rangements under which certain is customers requested and received agreed prices.

McDonnell Contract was a few million are force contract for the Senter fighter planes to be sold to give the senter fighter planes to be sold to give the senter fighter planes to be sold to give the senter fighter planes to be sold to give the senter fighter planes to be sold to give the senter fighter planes to be sold to give the senter fighter planes to be sold to give the senter fighter planes to be sold to give the senter fighter planes to be sold to give the senter fighter planes to be sold to give the senter fighter planes to be sold to give the senter fighter planes to be sold to give the senter fighter for the Malaysian Government's national senter fighter for the senter fighter fighter for the senter fighter fighter for the senter fighter for the senter fighter fighter for the senter fighter fighter for the senter fighter fighter fighter for the senter fighter fighter

Approval of a \$600 million ethylene plant at Corpus Christi, Tex., was announced yesterday by the Union Pacific Corporation, Imperial Chemical Industries of Britain and Splvay of Belgium.

The complex will produce 1.2 hillion periods of attributes a year plus sub-

pounds of ethylene a year, plus sub-stantial quantities of propylene benzene and crude butadiene.

The joint venture will be formed by subsidiaries of the three companies. Champlin Petroleum, a subsidiary of Union Pacific, will have a 37.5 percent loterest; ICI Americas and ICI United States will have a 37.5 percent interest and the Solter Polymer Corporation and the Soltex Polymer Corporation, a subsidiary of Solvay, a 25 percent

share.

The proposed complex will be 10 miles southwest of Champlin's recently expanded. Corpus Christi refinery, which will supply liquid feedstocks. Champlin will operate the complex. Soltex will be pipeline contractor. ICI will be marketing contractor and will appoint the company's general management.

appoint the company's general man-

ager.
Financing arrangements are expected to be completed shortly. Lazard Frères & Company is acting as financial adviser to the joint venture and is arranging the financing privately. Stone and Wes-ster will be the engineering and design contractor for the project. Construction The Federal-Mogal Corporations positions that an investigation by its board state that payments totaling \$1 that were made since 1971 by its found there are to and other actions to secure busing the company said that pay were made to minor government of the company said that is scheduled to begin in 1977, with start-up slated by January 1980.

### G.E. to Build 2 Windmills For Energy Research.

The General Electric Company has received a \$10 million contract from. the Energy Research and Development Administration to build what is be-lieved to be the world's two largest windmills.

windmills.

The two structures, each 12-stories high with 200-foot blades, will be built, by G.E.'s Space division to see whether wind can make cheap electricity.

The windmills will be sites where winds average 18 miles an bour. The purpose of the project is to determine the economics of large wind turbines when connected to electric power grids and to see whether they can help meet the nation's electrical needs in the final two decades of the 20th Century.

### S.E.C. Is Investigating

Transactions by G. & W. Gulf and Western Industries in proxy material mailed yesterday informed its

material mailed yesterday informed its stockholders that the company was being investigated by the Securities and Exchange Commission for possible violations of Federal securities laws.

The investigations were first disclosed in a prospectus in proxy material mailed to shareholders Aug. 24. The present proxy material is for its Dec. 14 annual meeting in Dallas.

The material said the Investigation

covered a period between Dec. 31, 1971 and July 31, 1972. The company said the investigation "inquires into the adequacy" of G. & W.'s-filings with

RITA REIF's

The New Bork Times

managing a new hotel in Boston. Zenith Device Patent

The Zenith Radio Corporatio hat the United States Pater. Trademark office had issued a co lts new electron guo, an ad color picture tube component Zenith said significantly improve ture sharpness and detail.

# The Royal Bank of Canada.

FOODS

5001 1821/2/L

# Results for the year ended October 31, 1976.

### Condensed Statement of Assets and Liabilities as at October 31, 1976

**Assets** Cash resources \$ \$,233,012,015 \$ 5,348,280,805 Government and other securities 3,185,296,411 2,576,056,993 Loans, including mortgages Securities of and loans to corporations controlled by the bank 118,573,305 -145,355,927 Liabilities of customers under acceptan guarantees and letters of credit 1,100,576,701 16,887,004 \$25,211,131,473

Liabilities \$22,870,875,156 Acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit 1,102,075,781 141,529,281 270,000,000 1,079,804,504 149,061,395 200,000,000 277,113,334 bentures issued and outstanding Accumulated appropriations for losses Capital, rest account and ondivided profits 643,276,984 \$21,131,515,507 \$25,211,131,473

**Head Office** 1 Place Ville Marie, Montreal.

Canada's leading International bank. with over 1,600 branches. representative offices, subsidiaries and affiliates in over 44 countries throughout the world to handle your International banking requirements.

### Statement of Revenue, Expenses and Undivided Profits

Revenue Income from loans 2,829,941,327 218,546,729 196,245,178 \$ 1,793,721,529 acome from securities 189,703,523 179,378,127 Other operating revenue 2,162,803,179 interest on deposits and bank debentures 1,431,877,364 1,256,592,133 428,390,595 111,965,296 352,099,260 Property expenses, including depreciation Other operating expenses including a \$66,502,700 (\$49,953,686 in 1975) provision for losses on loans based on five-year average loss experience 157,705,428 168,236,792 Total Expenses 2,160,843,269 1,874,931,653 Balance of revenue 287,871,526 Provision for income taxes relating thereto Balance of revenue after provision for 167,399,967 66,990,808 92,398,967 47,358,637 income taxes Appropriation for losses 66,500,000 86,741,526 43,750,594 Balance of profits for the year Amount carried forward 42,990,932 Undivided profits at beginning of year Transfer from accomulated appropria 1,249,317 44,749,317 Transferred to Rest Account

Undivided profits at end of year

1,221,347

1,249,317

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Hew York Agency, 88 William Street, New York, N.Y. 10005 R. A. Thomes, Assistant General Manager and Chief Agent ancietto Agency, 360 California St., San Francisco, California I. Rae Hastings, Senior Agent

# SINKING FUND REDEMPTION NOTICE

Tubos de Acero de Mexico, S. A.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Rolders of the above Detentures that the following Detentures or portions thereof have been released for redemption on Jaquary 1, 1977 pursuant to the operation of the state from the provided for in Article Pro of the Indenture dated as

\$ 2,000 1,00

Such Depontures shall be rederined in the principal amount of \$1,000 at 1000 of the principal amount thereof toselber. In each case, with interest accrued to January 1, 1977, Payment of such principal amount and accraed interest will be made at the Copporate Trust, Population, Trust, Company, One Wall Silect, IV. Y. N. T. 10015 for Mall Henri; by hand deliveries should be directed to Company and Trust, Population, Hering Trust Company, 40 Rector Street, N. Y., N. Y. 10505 upon presentation and surrender of such Debendars tout Deponder to 1977; Compon Debendures, with all coupons materine after January 1, 1977; Compons materias after January 1, 1977; Compons materias after January 1, 1977; compons materias on or prior to January 1, 1977 shall remain payable in accretance with their terms and should be presented for barment; in the settle manner, In the steal local and Debendure is to be redeemed in part only, upon augmented of Sich Debendure, a new Debendure or Debendures in the Principal amount equal to the unredeemed portion of anch Debendure will be Issued on and after January 1, 1977.

Offer January 1, 1977 interest shall cease to accrue on the Debendure or portions thereof called for redeemption shall terminate at the cluse of business on December 31, 1976. The conversed rate on the date hereof is 14.07 shares of Common Stock for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debendure.

Tibs of Accept 2 MEXICO, S. A.

TUBOS de ACERO de MEXICO, S. A

By Irolas Trast Compasts, 44 Traste.

# **PROFESSIONALIS**



Herbert E. Dillman, CLI

More than education ... More than experience .... More than training . . . It's a state of mind.

A combination of skill and dedication that places the Mass Mutual agent on the same team along with attorneys, accountants, and trust officers in developing sound financial plans for families and businesses.

For 125 years Mass Mutual agents have demonstrated the highest degree of professionalism. An attitude of service that integrates the business of life insurance with the business of life.

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Mussachusetta Mutual Life Insurance Company Springfield Massachusetts...

wak Shell Ltd. and the Sabala mass.

Petroleum Company.

Agreement with Exxon Promit Care

Malaysia loc. is expected to be in the Transit lo a day or two, when minor part is large.

are sorted out, according to a large and the negotiations.

Hilton Hotels to Clo

Boston Statler This The Hilton Hotel Corporation datus:

The Hilton Hotel Corporation datus:

that it would close the Boston I have the before the year Cal Corporation from the company said that amust datus at the company said that the company would be ballon professional that the company would be ballon to be ballon to

> Richard S. Abrahamson James M. Avena David M. Breen Richard W. Dimino Richard W. Lahey George T. Nobori Reece R. McKinney W.Jeffrey Weinlandt pove peed e e const Vice ores de-

Kadradiad (a.g.

WEEDEN & CO.

hedre pleased pannounce Gemys. Connolly John S. Emery prepean elected We Presidents

MODING CORPORATION

مِكْدَا مِنْ لِدُصِل

or Land Pacific Soba, of Belgium: Limite: 1.2 billion mer blus sub-artipylene benwill be formed by tires companies a minadiary of

as and Kil United
Appercent interest mer Corporation, 25 percent will be 10

Chairt refinery, the complex contractor. ICI and will Beneral man-

ments are expected Ortiv. Lazard Frères ing as mancial advistime and is arranging ation and in all angles at the Stone and Web-maintening and design a project. Construction begin in 1977, with January 1980.

ld 2 Windmills Research .. Sectific Company has

breft and Development by build what is be-e world a two largest tures, each 12 stories of blades, will be built livision to see whether

hesp electricity.

Will be sites where is miles an hour. The project is to determine it large wind surbines to electric power grids ber they, can help reest trical needs in the final he 20th Century:

nvestigating ns by G. & W.

tem industries in proxy yesterday informed its et the company was ted by the Securities commission for possible lerel securities laws. ations were first dispectus in proxy materitrebbliders Arig. 24. The nateriel is for its Dec. ne in Dallas said the investigation between Drc. 21. 197

& W's filings with

Federal-Mogul said it

practices and also one rangements under white-

said that it had been "fumbling."

Petroleum Company, sales abroad, Agreement with Enr

and not a second and a second

Zenith Device B.

its new electron get:

Dillman

More than education.

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More than training ...

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Restate of mind.

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agent on the same team slonge

Thomas & down mants, and

officers in developing some

Chi pines for himnes and has For 125 years Mass than

PROFESSIONA

in Month to Nov. 15 Indicates

actions in the Sew all room words from and other issuers is Winter, Government Says & W. Pension funds is Winter, Government Says during the period be at 2 G. & W. Subsider SHINGTON, Nov 30 (UPI)—Prices The proxy material with from products dropped 3 percent was unable to present the month ended Nov. 15, an increasing a predict of the month ended Nov. 15 an increasings as a recomment that retail food prices will be ceedings as a recomment through this winter, the Agriculture and other products are the month ended Nov. 15 an increasing as a recomment through this winter, the Agriculture of the second seco S.E.C. Would recombly that retail food prices was a ceedings as a result of separtment said today.

Johnson & Johnson due to record wheat and cornJohnson & Johnson and for hogs, cattle and grapefrult.

Johnson & Johnson and for hogs, cattle and grapefrult.

Jette Command Johnson and soybean prices partially

Johnson & Johnson and for hogs, cattle and grapefruit. lette Company for sile r egg and soybean prices partially shampoo advertising the losses.

I contain the population of the losses.

Johnson Baby Shampoo wiously expected.

The New Bransho wiously expected.

Court in Trenton the drop in many years—prices were advertising for collecting the cent below 1975 figures—indicates Baby Shampoo had he als said this is because farmers are used by Johnson and money at these prices and will cut ability for adults and money at these prices and will cut asked the Court & their output.

asked the Court to be comparison of farm prices with the advertising.

If things farmers buy showed farm if things farmers buy showed farm if things farmers buy showed farm if The Paid Officials to 66 per cent—the lowest level.

The Federal-Model to 66 per cent—the lowest level.

The Federal-Model and a year ago.

to trends in retail food prices, but because it often floctuates sharply from mooth to month, it does not always foreshadow immediate price changes, which are affected by other factors including process ing . costs.

<u>ացիան կառևասիլն</u>,

1975 1976

Source: Council of Economic Advised

Paid by Farmers

Index, 1967-100 (Ratio scale)

Prices Received

Prices Paid

(All items, interest;

taxes, and wage rates)

Currently, Agriculture Department ex perts predict retail food prices will be stable this wioter but will rise in the spring, partly because of an expected decline in cattle productino and an increase

Retail food prices for 1977 are expected to everage about 3 percent to 4 percent above this year.

The predicted changes are significantly

The Federal-Mogil Cr. cent a year ago.
that an investigation however, some officials consider this closed that payment is atmoded statistic, pointing out that were made since Ign income this year is expected to be subsidiaries to "facility \$24\$ billion, the third highest on the Carter Administration, which has promised to give stronger were made to minor how the company said to farm price average is a rough guide protection to farm prices.

# liceoses and customs to bel Official Seeks Carter Meeting

Continued From Page DI

customers requested a ecretary of the Treasury or director McDonnell Contact needed an aggressive export needy and Johnson Administrations. The McDonnell Doug tion program because its efforts in

Malaysia's Oil Gerce Department report that the Signs Accord Wt. in October, the fourth straight state official under Governor Carter; Lau-The Malaysian Gorand the United States sustained a trade rence Lynn, professor of public policy at old company, Petrona, gar. Carter said greater coordination Harvard University. production-sharing officieeded by government, agriculture,

Malaysia Inc is expect economic posts Mr. Carter has to in a day or two when clude those at the Treasury, the are sorted out occase of Management and Budget, the

Boston Statler le: se on the list to meet with Mr? Car-

The Hillon Hotel Canel Blumenthal, chairman of the at it willid close the Corporation; Andre Brimmer. Histor Hatel before the eot of Brimmer & Company and - or operating ther governor of the Federal Reserve The company said is A. W. Clausen, chairman and chief former director of the Budget Bureau in 185222 laves were equive officer of the Bank of America; the Johnson Administration, and their groups in the horels feed Cooper, professor of economics Shapiro, chairman and chief executive groups saies. Barron the University; John Dunlop, professor of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & the company, economics at Harvard University Company.

and former Secretary of Labor, in the Ford Administration; Walter Heller, ings in amounts the Office of Management and Budget of Minnesota and former chairman of the lier today, Mr. Carter said the Gov- Council of Economic Advisers in the Ken-

Alo Lawrence Klein, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, million Air Force.com spoke by telephone to the New Or- and Mr. Carter's leading economic advisfighter planes to be convention of the Southern Seed- er; Juanita Kreps, vice president and Association and noted yesterday's professor of economics at Duke University: Mr. Lance, president of the National

Wisk Shell Ltd and business to increase. United Brookings Institution and former chairmao of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Johnson Administration; Joseph Pechman, director of economic studies at are sorted out seement and named that the Brookings Institution, shows the negotiations. It of Economic Advisers and that the Brookings Institution, shows the negotiations. It of Economic Ince; Robert Roosa, partner in Brown I fice; Robert Roosa, partner in Brown Bros., Harriman & Company and former Under Secretary of the Treasury io the Kennedy Administration and former president of the Federal Reserve Back of New York; Charles Schultze, senior fellow of the Brookings Institution and

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# Du Pont Increasing Prices of Fibers; Aluminum Is Raised by Reynolds

Conlinued From Page DI

carbonated beverage cans. A spokesman for the Continental models. Group, the world's largest packaging manufacturer, said the company was "most concerned about this increase bein the price of cans to our customers." Its major competitor, the American Can

though we recognize that their costs are ness to the man-made fibers business. rising." The spokesman added:

ieve, will tend to drive prices down."

The aluminum products involved in the increases represent the largest packaging use for aluminum. The latest industry statistics, covering 1975, showed that contaioers and packaging accounted for 19.5 sercent of all Industry shipments.

Announcement of his 6 percent steel price increase Nov. 24 by the National Steel Corporation and the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation was followed by similar moves Monday by the United States Steel Corporation, the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Republic Steel Corporation, the industry's top three. The Kaiser Steel Corporation yesterday announced similar increases on sheet steel.

The General Electric Company, one of the major users of sheet and strip steel in its appliances, hinted at impending price locreases. A company statement yesterday said that "the cost of the materials and components are very significant factors that we must consider in determining the prices we ask for finished goods and any significant increase in the cost of e material such as steel that we use in large quantities must inevitably be reflected in our prices."

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LIFE!

Neither the General Motors Corporation meaning of the latest series of price. This does not take into account the important industrial products on prices "down the line" of more floisbed products, however. ised in the production of heer and soft would comment yesterday on the price ucts. drink cans, effective with orders received increases for steel. Both the Chrysler Coryesterday and with shipments of Jan. 3. poration and the Ford Motor Company Alcoa raised its prices by as much as indicated on Monday that the increased 11.2 percent, or 6 cents a pound, on the steel prices would have to be included in last Democratic Administration, said the of what the incoming Carter Administration aluminum body stock used for beer and new car prices since they hadn't been able price increases must be viewed as "a tion might do in the way of "jawboning"

prising in light of the statement by Irving inflation. He said "the oet effect is more Nov. 16 that fourth-more residual and the company, on the company of Buse it will clearly have to be reflected Nov. 16 that fourth-quarter net income would be "somewhat under \$2 a share," compared with \$2.87 a year earlier. Mr. Company, described Alcoa's pricing move. Shapiro said that fourth-quarter net on steel, sluminum and polyester fiber as "substantially higher than anticipated, would be effected by "continuing weak- and the reasons behind them. But be Earlier, jo an interview at the end of "We believe that the price situation September, the Du Pont chief executive "We believe that the price situation! September, the Du Pont chief executive the economy, we are not seeing a revival will settle out through the competitive had said that lo the third quarter the of inflation." He cited such factors as

forces of steel versus aluminum. We note company's fibers business was "still in that Reynolds's price is lower than the red." He described the textiles fibers Alcoa's. That factor, combined with the business as "in its second back-to-back competition presented by steel, we be-; recession" and added that the basic problem was that "the industry has 30 percent more capacity [than in 1973] and the prices have gone to hell."

In its announcement on alumioum price changes, Reynolds said that shipments of the products on which prices would be raised were at record levels and were projected to increase in 1977 [but] cost acreases have continued to exceed price increases for these products. A spokes-man said that the Reynolds increases amounted to 7.7 percent against the 2.3 to 11.2 percent range for Alcoa's prices. Steel service center officials said they expected the announced increases sheet and strip steel would result in increased shipments from fureign producers who have been selling to the Soviet Union and Eastern European nations because of the prevailing higher prices there.

### Views on Price Rises Differ By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

Arthur M. Okun, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the may have had that softness in the econ-

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, had oo comment on the specific price increases and the reasons behind them, But be said in a telephone interview that "based on the other elements and evidence in moderate wage increases; only geotle increases in unit labor costs, and raw commodity prices as indicating a lack of broad inflationary pressure.

Not Caused by Excess Demand

Both men agreed on one point, however In Mr. Okun's words, the price increases were not caused by excess demand." Without commenting on the specific products, Mr. Greenspan relterated a point he had made in the past-that raising list prices does not mean that producers necessarily get higher actual or "realized" prices, particularly in conditions of less than robust demand.

Although the products involved in the price increases sheet steel, aluminum canning stock and polyester fiber-are widely used eod important, the economy is so diverse that the three products taken together make up only a very small part of the total price structure.

Technicians at the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated today that the "weight" of the three in the wholesale price index amounts at most to about 1.1 percent, depending partly on definitions used Sheet steel makes up most of this.

One high Government economist, de clining to be quoted directly, attributed last Democratic Administration, said the of what the incoming Carter Administrathe announced increases majoly to a fear

to pass on earlier increased costs on 1977; serious blow to any hopes that people or other efforts to check price increases, including even direct controls... · Mr. Okun, too, mentioned fear of what e new Administration might do as a pussible motive for the price increases at

a time when demand is weak. Representative William Coben, Repub lican of Maioe, urged an investigation of the steel price increase by the Monopolies subcommittee of the House Judiciary

during the transition between the Ford and Carter Administrations, and at a time when Congress is oot in session, these latest price increases raise serious questions of possible collusion and pricerigging on the part of the companies

### F.E.A. OPPOSES EXPORTING OF ALASKAN OIL TO JAPAN

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Nov. 30-The Federal Energy Administration suggested today that exporting to Japan crude oil produced on the North Slape of Alaska might increase the likelihood of "politically motivated production cutbacks" by Arab oil states, cutbacks aimed at the United States.

The ageocy, io a report oo problems of delivery of North Slope oil, listed several other reasons why it should not be sold to Japan, even under a so-called exchange agreement, and why instead it should be delivered to refineries in this country.

Shipments to Japan would conflict with efforts to diminish this country's need WASHINGTON. Nov. 30 — Leading spokesmen for the Democratic and Republican viewpoints on the economy took markedly different views today of the would be less than one-tenth of 1 percent.

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### People and Business

## Healey Tells Commons the I.M.F. Isn't Seeking Drastic Policy Shift

Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the House of Commons: vesterday that the International Monetary Fund was not "seeking to force a fundamental change in direction in present government policy" as a condition for a big loan.

"On the contrary," he declared, "we have been assured over and over again that the basic thrust of our pol-

Although he gave a gloomy forecast for Britain's immediate economic future, he indicated that the speculation of harsh denadorary measures was unfounded. Mr. Healey spoke after weeks that have been buzzing with reports among politicisms and in the newspapers that the LM.F. was laying down tough conditions for the \$2.9 billion loan that Britain is seeking. The LM.F. inspectors are at present taking the economic pulse here and a deci-sion is expected this month.

Most of the speculation centered on reported divisions in the cubinct between the advocates of stringent economic discipline, led by Mr. Healey, who, it was said, at the behest of the LM.F. want sharply deflationary measures, and the left wingers, led by Anthony wedgwood Benn and Feter

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rain or shine.

Carlos André Perez, President of Venezuela, wound up a European tour in Lisbon yesterday where he told a group of reporters that his nation plans to sell oil to Portugal on soft credit terms. The Portuguese oil transaction, ne explained, will be made through a program established by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries of which Venezuela is a member OPEC's credit program for oil is

designed to provide assistance to third-world countries: According to the Venezuelan President, Portugal, as one of Europe's poorest nations, qualifies for participation in the program. "It will be easy to demonstrate to OPEC that Portugal is not a rich country and is in the process of development," Mr. Perez. said.

The Venezuelan President also said that his nation would provide additional public and private investments in Portugal. "Several Venezuelan trade groups will arrive in Portugal starting



Denis Healey

next week to study investments," he

The nation's 150,000 Certified Public Accountants were urged to speak out yesterday by Wallace E. Olson, president of the American Institute of C.P.A.S. He told a Washington meeting. ng of C.P.A.'s that they should be aggressive in expressing opinions on

Mr. Olson urged the membership to show a willingness to take the risk of snow a winingness to take the risk of commenting on controversial matters. He also suggested that C.P.A.'s be willing to be "less sensitive to client interest." According to Mr. Olson, C.P.A.'s should use their skills at measurement and analysis to help governments solve their problems.

Warren Leslic, former director of public relations and fashion promotion for Revion Inc. and before that sales premotion director and vice president of the Neiman-Marcus Company, has heen named senior vice president corporate communications for Max Factor & Company, Since 1966, Mr. Leslie has headed his own public relations and promotion firm known as lations and promotion firm known as Warren Leslie Associates. He is scheduled to join Max Factor & Company early next year.

### **Business Records** BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1976

DISAS GIOVALTO, SIS F 14 II., N. LIBRIDIAN JAMES C. MCDORNEY JP., 116, C. et S., N.Y. Limites S. MCDORNEY JP., 116, C. et S., N.Y. Limites S. MCDORNEY JP., 116, C. et S., N.Y. Limites S. MCDORNEY JP., 116, C. et S., N.Y. Limites S. McDorney J. L. McMiller J. McDorney J. M. Larriot Ballowin JP., 1325 Medicon Av., N.Y. McDorney J. T. McDorney J. McD pela none HALL 1709 Austerdan Ave., N.Y. Liabili-agels, 1300. E DICENZO, Jan W. E6 St., N.Y. in care patrisch. Labitimes, \$12,271; assets, \$500 DE ARREU, 418 Grand St., N.Y. Labitimas, te caya. 'STAL 'XI Pellifon for an Arrangement Ly 'XI Pellifon for an Arrangement Ly SES SERVICE INC. Bultims 69, Kennedy Alron's Jamaica, Corens Success by Olice, president, Lightlines, \$500,000; assets,

### Foreign Investment in U.S. Equity Rises by \$12.5 Billion in 9 Months

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (Reuters)-Net foreign investment in United States equity and deht issues rose by almost \$12.5 billion in the first nine months of 1976. according to Federal Reserve Board data.

The increase compares with a rise of \$9.1 billion in the year-earlier level.

Included in the increase for the current nine months are net purchases of \$2.57 billion of equity and \$9.89 billion of debt issues. The debt portion includes \$7.21 billion of United States Government securities and \$490 million of United States corporate bonds.

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With millions of dollars of our capital constantly at risk in the underwritings we manage or in which we participate every year ( L028 in 1975). this judgment can be severe, with little tolerance

But the final judgment of our ability to provide the right answers to financing problems is made by our investment banking clients. One concrete measurement of performance is our record of maintaining clients and attracting new ones. Another is the growth of our financing business. For instance, some of our investment banking relationships with major componies began as long ago as the early 1930s. But in the past five years-since 1972-we've performed investment banking services for 231 companies and government entities which used our capabilities for the first time. Mainly for public financings. but also for mergers and acquisitions and other special services.

Since 1972, we've been managers or advisors for \$41.5 billion in corporate, international and municipal financings. During the past five years, our financing business grew to the highest levels in our 103-year history.

Some perspective of what we do as investment bankers comes out of our mix of financings during the past five years.

Since 1972, we've raised \$2.8 billion for oil, mining, and energy-related companies, 5900 million for the steel industry, \$800 million for the chemical industry, and \$660 million for healthcare companies.

In international finance, we drew on experience that goes back to the firm's beginnings in 1873when large amounts of U.S. capital were raised abroad—to pioneer financings in this complex arena. Among them: private placements of securities in Japan and the Mideast, and the first long-term U.S. public debt issue for a foreign corporation. In 1976, we have been managers or advisors for 26 international financings, totalling \$1.1 billion for issuers from 14 countries.

In municipal linance, we're as familiar with the urban crisis as anybody. New Yorkers, for instance, know us for our work recently in helping to unravel a tough financial problem in the city of Yonkers, as manager in financing a mammoth public improvement project in Suffolk County, and for a host of projects for the New York State Dormitory Authority.

Across the country, we've served as managing bankers or advisors for 60% of the largest municipally owned or operated electric utilities, and in the same capacities for approximately 50% of the nearly \$2 billion raised for airport facilities during the past five years. We help to build power plants, hospitals, housing and transit systems in 33 states. And continue to be the leading senior banker, in volume of financing, for all categories of tax-exempt revenue bonds.

Investment banking in the 1970s is no longer simply a matter of underwriting and distributing securities. It comprises many specialized services and requires specialists—in private placements, mergers and acquisitions, environmental financing, financial consulting for city and state government, lease financing, real estate and venture capital.

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About Real Estate

# Starrett Is Planning to Go Ahead With 8th Ave. Apartment Tower

By CARTER B. HORSLEY for all husinesses are low and there

The only undeveloped land in New York City owned by the Starrett Houslog Corporation is a parking lot that occupies the entire west blockfroot oo Eighth Avenue between 53d and 54th

The site had been acquired for a 29story residential tower with 335 apartments under first the city's, and then the state's, Mitchell-Lama program, which has been blunted by the recent fiscal crises here. Alternative financing for the project, known as Tower 54, has not been completed and residential construction in prime areas has been at a virtual standstill. Even so, Starrett plans to go ahead with the building. The site is just a few blocks north of a stretch of Eighth Avenue that has become notorious for its pornography and street-walkers.

"We don't sit with land." Henry Benach, the company's president, declared io a recent interview, "and that's one of the reasons we didn't get into trouble in the early '70's when other com-panies had landbanks and a lot of debt

Another reason is simply optimism. "It's easy to be a pessimist, but if you think positive instead of negative you help the process and it doesn't take much to turn things around," Mr. Beo-

Tower 54 is a relatively small project for Starrett. The corporation expects, for example, that all of the 5,880 apartments at Starrett City in Brooklyn will be rented by the end of next year. Mr. Benach said that such vast

projects were still a viable planning concept and that others should be built in New York, "if they are well run and well organized." While tarrett is finishing Starrett City, where 3,800 apartments have already been occupied, it is now involved in two huge projects

Last month, Starrett signed a new contract with the Teheran Redevelop-ment Corporation to act as constructioo manager and supervisor for the hullding of 6,200 apartments to the second phase of Ekbatan, a large residential project near the airport in Teheran. The second phase will total about \$130 million of construction. Starrett hasbeen serving to the same capacity on the first phase of construction of 4,200 units at Ekbstan.

Its other major project in Iran is a joint venture with the Bank of Omran, owned by the Pahlevi Foundation, which was founded by Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlevi. This is a 6,000unit planoed development known as Zomorod at Farahzad in what Mr. Benach describes as "the Beverly Hills sec-tion of Teheran."

Mr. Benach said that while Sterrett

had been asked recently by interests in other countries, such as Saudi Arabia and Nigeria, to participate in other joint ventures, "we have a lot of work there (in Iran) so we're not jumping ahead." He also said that it did not make economic sense to go into a dif-ferent country for a relatively small

project of just a few hundred units. The Iranian projects came at ao opportune time for Starrett, Mr. Benach sald, and provided a "breathing spell" while construction activity in this country slowed down, "Our workload is not as big as before but workloads

is no where to go but up," he said.
The Starrett Housing Corporation
was formed as Starrett Brothers & Eken in 1922 and it quickly became one of the major building concerns in New York City. Its projects included the Empire State Building, the Metro-politan Life Insurance Company complex on Madison Square, the Stuyve-sant Town and Peter Cooper Village and 1199 Plaza projects on the East Side and Parkchester in the Bronx.

While Starrett now has projects throughout the Northeast and in Iran. New York is still the focus of most

"I doo't think by a long shot the city of New York is through," Mr. Benach said, "There will he a resurgence in 1977. The construction industry is very vital to leading the country to less unemploy-ment and it's in the air that things are going to turn nur way. It's about time that the multifamily, high-rise sector-will come into play because that market is

drying up."

Starrett is building a garage for the Mt Sinai Hospital on Park Avenue between 98th and 99th Streets and just completed one at Yankee Stadium. It is using its nwn iodustrial housing system at Land's End, a 250-unit project on Clinton Street at the East River.

It plans to use its industrial housing system at Battery Park City, where it is a co-developer with the National Kinney Corporation for 1,854 units, Mr. Benach said he was confident Battery Park-City would be a success and that con-struction of his company's phase of the large landfall project "could go in 1977." He added that "financing is now under very careful study."

New construction is by no means the

only game in town and Starrett has just announced that it has received contracts of more than \$9.5 million from the Carlton Gardens Housing Company for the rehabilitation of a 1,269-unit apartment complex in the Kew Gardens Hills section of Queens. It is also involved in the rehabilitation nf three former midtown hotels: the Delmonico the McAlpin and the Shelton Towers. -

Mr. Benach, a former clothing maoufacturer, said that Starrett expected to do a good deal of rehabilitation and conversion work, but must of the projects will oot be for its own account because it is an "earnings per share business." In 1971, Starrett earned 85 cents a share. That increased to \$1.76 last year and to \$1.94 in the first nine months of this year.

The Delmonico Hotel at Park Avenue and 59th Street has been converted to apertments, also the plan for the McAlpin on Herald Square at 34th Street. Mr. Ben on Heraid Square at 34th Street. Mr. Ben, ach said that Starrett would rebuild the Shelton Towers Hotel on Lexington Avenue at 49th Street "oext year" for Edward Halloran Properties. While the operator of the hotel has not been officially disclosed, it is believed that it will be the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge.

To handle management services for its large residential complexes, Starrett has formed a new subsidiary that will be known as the Grenadier Realty Corperation and which will be headed by Ropert C. Rosenberg, a former deputy combis-sioner of the New York City Housing and Development Administration.

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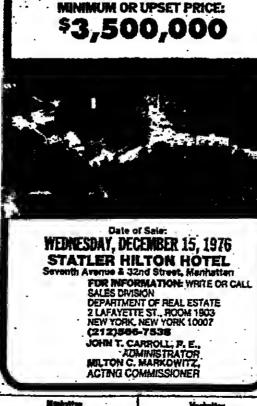
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Drivery Tak

SHEET STREET

DE PLOT STREET,

low and there was to be the up," he said.

Startett Brothers & Starrett Brothers & Brothers & Guickly became is quickly became is quickly became is the start of the projects included the Starrence Company combined in the Starrence Company combined in the Starrence Copper Village and Starrence Copper Village An Pleze projects on the East Side

Statust now has projects declared the Morthest and in Iran. And think by a long shot the city year is through," Mr. Benach

construction industry is very vital series. The country to less unemploy and We in the air that things are in turn our way. It's about time the multifamily, high-rise sector will be in the market that makes to make because that market is the transfer is building to

tarrett is building a garage for the Sinal Hospital on Park Avenue besa 188th and 199th Streets and just pletted one at Yankee Stadium. It is is its own indestrial housing system indes End a 250-unit project on Clin-

Since at the East River.

Legians to use its industrial housing that at Battery Park City, where it is to developer with the National Kinration for 1,854 units, Mr. Ben-Comporation for 1,000 mins.

Lastin he was confident Battery Park

and that conschool be a success and that con-action of his company's phase of the second project "could go in 1977" ded that "financing is now under e eareful study."

New construction is by no means the arms in town and Starrett has a minounced that it has received intracts of more than \$9.5 million on the Earlton Gardens Housing impant, for the rehabilitation of a 250 and spartment complex in the ew Gardens Hills section of Queens, le also involved in the rehabilitation three former midtown hotels: the

Mr. Benach, a former clothing manuscript said that Starrett expected to a a good deal of rehabilitation and onversion work but most of the rojects will not be for its own account ecense it is an "earnings per share usiness" in 1971. Starrett earned 85 ents a share. That increased to \$1.76 ast year and to \$1.94 in the first nine touths of this year.

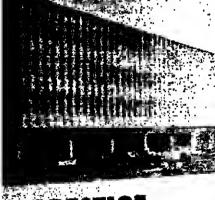
The Demonico Hotel at Park Avenue id 58th Street has been converted to: parements, also the plan for the McAlpin a Heraid Square at 34th Street, Mr. Bende said that Starrett would rebuild the helion Fourts Hotel on Lexington Ave helion Fourts Hotel on Lexington Ave he at 49th Street "next year" for Et-ard Hallman Properties. While the person of the botel has not been of ally disclosed; it is believed that it all e the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge. To handle management services for is irge residential complexes, Starrett tas brised a new subsidiary that will be nawn as the Gernadier Really Corpo-

and which will be headed by Robert

Rosenberg a former deputy come in increase of the New York City Housing and less eleganest Administration.

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## Secret Funds for Beame Campaign Reported Tied to Promise of Favor

Continued From Page Al

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torney, to discuss the matter, and Bernard Beams denied participating in the deal Mr. Morgenthau refused to discuss his investigation.

Kagan, a builder and financier who con-

Beame and Mr. Kagan are all under investigation by Mr. Morgenthau. The investi-had given to Mr. Goldman to be laun-gation was disclosed on July 3 by a law-yer for Mr. Kagan's foreign com-

In a court hearing on July 24, the Dis-trict Attorney's office acknowledged that it was investigating "possibe bribery, bribe-receiving, grand larceny, forgery, conspiracy as well as violation of the lection law." since he had been the subject of both state and Federal investigations.

Since then, The New York Times has conducted its own investigation into the interview that he ever had made any comconductions Mr. Boomis said he had interview that he ever had made any comconductions Mr. Boomis said he had interview that he ever had made any committee to anybody in return for cootrimade that bad never been recorded.

Associates of two of the principals

\$12,000 up to that time, but half of it over and he started talking about seeing had to be returned when it was learned somebody he knew in some job after the that he had a project before the Board of Estimate at the time he gave the lection," he said. "I walked away and of Estimate at the time he gave the I told Irving not to bring him around

Mr. Boomis agreed during the meeting to contribute more, but asked in return for participation io the huge Battery Park City development project oo the south-western tip of Manhattan, the sources said. Mr. Goldman and Bernard Beame allegedly agreed to help him get it. Mr. Boomia met later with Mr. Goldman

who told him to make his checks out for the additional contributions to the CJR Corporation, which was registered in Lichtenstein, and the Edrit Corpora-tion, which was based in Liberia.

Both companies are reportedly controlled by Mr. Kagan. All records of their

transactions were sent to him, according to sources in one of the companies, and both concerns have interests in Mr. Kagan's construction company, Hegeman Harris Inc. Mr. Boomis never met Mr. Kagan, but made ont the checks to the two foreign companies at Mr. Goldman'a direction and gave them to Mr. Goldman, according to the friends of Mr. Boomis.

**Donations Not Reported** 

Later, Mr. Boomis got back the canceled checks to the two foreign companies, but the money never showed up in the official records of the Beame campaign committee. Where, or to whom, the money ulti-

mately went is unclear.

After the electioo, Mr. Boomis pursued his ioterest in obtaining participation in the project that had been promised him—Battery Park City.

However, be then was told by Mr. Goldman that Battery Park City was state controlled, and there was resistance to his participation that could oot be overcome, the sources said. come, the sources said. - ... Instead; Mr. Boomis was offered the

opportunity to develop a valuable piece of cleared city land at the southwest coroer of Murray and Greenwich Streets in the middle of the Washington Street urban renewal area just north of the British Cabinet Ministers Warned World Trade Center. . d to develop

Mr. Boomis proceed to build a 50-story luxury apartment ower—the tallest apartment building over projected for the downtown area—at a cost of \$50 million.

The developer obtained site approval from the city's Housing and Development administration. Roger Starr, who beaded E.D.A. at the time, said that he had felt Mr. Boomis would not be able to raise the money for the project but had gone slong with him because no one else had been offering to finance development of

the land.

Mr. Boomis has told friends that Mr. Goldman promised him the help of the Beame administration in obtaining Federal state, and city financing for his apartment tower at the time the land was offered to him.

offered to him. The help never came, according to the

developer's friends, and Mr. Boomis began talking about his contributions in political circles to try to pressure the Beame administration.

The persons who told of the deal said that the two foreign corporations to which Mr. Boomis had made out the checks were controlled by Arnold F.

tion, Mr. Boomis was called to the Distributed \$10,000 to the 1973 Beame cam-paign.

Attorney's office, his friends said. Mr. Goldman, Mr. Boomis, Bernard his meeting with Mr. Goldman and Ber-

block a subpoena issued for the records of the two foreign companies.

In a court hearing on July 24, the Dis-S. Friedman, said his client would not discuss the matter because he had advised him not to talk to the press "about

Bernard Beame denied in a telephone

"I didn't collect money, I spent it," he said. "When I needed funds I would Associates of two of the principals under investigation said that Mr. Goldman and Bernard Beame met with Mr. Boomis in October 1973 and urged him to contribute more money to the campaign.

Mr. Boomis had contributed about the brought him [Mr. Boomis] money and he brought him [Mr. Boomis]

> I told Irving not to bring him around anymore. I didn't want to see him. "One time after the election, be [Mr. Boomis] approached me and said didn't know that he gave this and that, and

I said no. Mr. Beame said that be bad dealt mostly with Mr. Goldman on money matters rather than the chairman of the finance committee, Charles Bessine, because he knew Mr. Goldman better.

Mr. Goldman, whom Mayor Beame named Commissioner of Cultural Affairs for a time after the election, was very active as a fund-raiser in the Mayor's

campaign.

He was indicted last year on charges brought by Maurice H. Nadjari, the former special state prosecutor, alleging de-frauding of the Transit Authority through a dummy company. The indictment was dismissed by the late Judge John M. Murtagh, but the dismissal has been appealed. A Federal indictment oo similar charges

is also pending against Mr. Goldman.

Mr. Boomis had more than \$100 million in building projects in various planning stages until 18 months ago, when financial and political pressures stopped many

Five years ago, he was a little-known specialist in brownstone reconstruction when contacts he made in the administratioo of former Mayor John V. Lindsay brought him major devalopment projects.

For example, he won approval to build a \$25 million cold storage warehouse at Hunts Points with a promise by the city to finance a \$12 million deep-water pler Mr. Boomis received \$1.4 million from

the city for site preparation work on the pier, but failed to pay the subcontractors who had dooe the work. They have since sued him for the money, and he faces at least \$1.5 million more in liens on four other projects he built.

**Against Disclosure to Journalists** 

LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuters)-British Cabinet ministers were warned today against leaking information to journalists or other politicians wheo their views were disputed by colleagues.

An inquiry ordered by the then Prime Minister, Sir Harold Wilson, last July recommended stricter rules oo the copying and guarding of Cabinet documents and urged that they not be kept longer

than oecessary.

The inquiry was commissioned after information about Cahinet discussion of a controversial child-welfare project was leaked to a publication. It also followed to a publication of the published diaries of disquiet about the published diaries of aformer minister, the late Richard Crossman, which discussed Cabioet meetings in the 1960's in detail.



### CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

### CONDENSED STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

as at October 31, 1976

	<u> 1976</u>	<u> 1975</u>
ASSETS ·		4 4 700 445 477
Cash resources	\$ 5,516,135,730	\$ 4,769,445,477
Government and other securities	2,711,762,541	2,538,166,191
Loans, including mortgages	16,354,822,547	13,488,453,883
Customers' liability under acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit, as per contra-	984,741,410	1,018,137,974
Bank premises	262,735,529	232,385,115
Other assets -	273,84 <u>5,112</u>	211,484,588
Apple const	\$26,104,042,868	\$22,259,053,229
LIABILITIES		
Deposits	\$23,867,586,969	\$20,148,033,760
Acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit	984,741,410	1,018,137,974
Other liabilities	85,849,778	89,857,625
	301;382,718.	256,825,124
Reserves	225,000,000	175,000,000
Debentures	639,501,994	573,198,746
Capital, Rest account and undivided profits		<b>\$22,259,053,229</b>
	\$26,104,042,869	+22,208,003,2 <del>2</del> 3

### STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENSES AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS

	for the financial year end	ed October 31, 1976	
	M to manor jour one	1876	<u> 1975</u>
	REVENUE Income from loans Income from securities	\$ 1,838,009,471 205,861,893	
	Other operating revenue	163,857,077	144,461,134
-	Total revenue	2,207,728,441	1,879,295,298
	EXPENSES Interest on deposits and bank debentures	1,331,898,961	1,110,768,044
	Salaries, pension contributions and other staff	369,639,031	301,595,695
	benefits . Property expenses	88,246,002	74,637,472
	Other operating expenses, including provision for loan losses	154,044,899	128,851,225
	Total expenses	1,933,829,993	1,616,852,436
	Balance of revenue	273,898,448	262,442,860
	Provision for income taxes	128,000,000	128,500,000
	BALANCE OF REVENUE AFTER PROVISION FOR INCOME TAXES	. 146,898,448	133,942,360 40,000,000
	Transfer to reserves	35,000,000	93,942,860
	Balance of profits for the year	110,898,448	41,111,200
'	Dividends	44,595,200	52,831,660
	Amount carried forward	66,303,248	
	Undivided profits at beginning of year	3,518,746	687,086
		69,821,994	53,518,746
	Transferred to Rest eccount	65,000,000	50,000,000
	Undivided profits at end of year	<b>4,821,994</b>	\$ 3,518,746

### STATEMENT OF REST ACCOUNT

for the financial year ended October 31, 1976

Balance at beginning of year Transfer from undivided profits Balance at end of year

450,000,000 500,000,000 50,000,000 65,000,000 500,000,000 565,000,000

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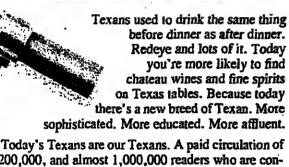
# "A Year In Sports"

This February SPORTS ILLUSTRATED will publish a very special issue called "A Year in Sports." It will feature some 70 pages of photographs-all in full color. And it will take you from last winter's Innsbruck Olympics right through the College Bowl Games and Super Bowl XI coming in

Quite simply, this issue is going to be a pictorial spectacular...one of the most stunning (and effective!) showcases for advertising ever put together.

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# Advertising

### Needham, Harper & Steers to Go Private

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Needham, Harper & Steers, the country's 17th largest advertising agency, is the latest to become disenchanted with its publicly held status. Yesterday it announced plans to go private.

Considering the few ad agencies that have gone public, probably a higher percentage of them have returned to private ownership than in any other industry. There are now nine public ad agencies in the top 25.

So far the companies that bave tried to turn back the clock with varying degrees of success are Clinton E. Frank Inc., Chicago; McCaffrey & McCall; Wells, Rich, Greene, and Tracy-Locke Advertising, Dallas.

Needham offered 375,000 shares at \$23 a share in April 1972. If it gets approval from its stockholders early next year, it will offer \$12.50 (about 30 cents more than book value) for

next year, it will offer \$12.50 (about 30 cents more than book value) for the buy-back. The deal, the agency said, also requires "satisfactory arrangements for financing."

Needham stock was quoted in the over-the-counter market at \$8.75 bid yesterday morning. It ended the day, after the announcement, at \$10.75 bid, \$11.75 asked. \$11.75 asked.

Paul C. Harper Jr., chief executive of the agency, said: "We think the company and its employees will be better served when we are privately held. Then we can devote all of our time and resources to the quality of our work and to our clients and new business."

He also said that going private would put the agency in "a better position to keep, reward and attract good, qual-ity people"

ity people."

The point there is that rewarding workers with stock options for stock workers with stock options for stock that is not increasing in value isn't much of a reward. So an agency in that position is forced to find other reward systems that cut into earnings. which causes a further depression of

According to Needham, it consulted with the First Boston Corporation and Salomen Brothers in coming to the

The stock's record high was \$34 during the summer of 1972, and the low was \$3.50 in 1974.

Andrew Melnick, an analyst with Drexel Burnham & Company, commented: "They were too small to be public with all of those problems. They might as well be private."

He added that Wall Street was reacting favorably toward ad agency stock these days as the advertising business enjoys one of the best growth years on record. He also said that the blg

public agencies were all doing well.
Clinton E. Frank Inc. went public in the fall of 1971, selling 150,000 shares at \$15.50. The agency bought back about 95 percent of those shares beginning in October 1973 for \$10.75, the approximate book are less than the state of the same of th the approximate book value. At the

time the stock was trading at about \$5 or \$6 a share.

McCaffrey & McCall brought back more than 600,000 shares at book value, \$9.25, in 1974 when the stock was selling between \$4.50 and \$5.

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### Carter's Ad Agency Wins Bank Business

President-elect Jimmy Carter's ad agency will soon be doing advertising for the bank. Mr. Carter uses.

The National Bank of Georgia, headed by Thomas Bertram Lance, who is bound for a Cabinet-level post in the new Administration, is moving its \$300,000 advertising account from Braselton & Johnson, Atlanta, to Gerald Rafshoon Advertising, also in Atlanta.

The move has left Al Braselton, president of the agency that had the business about three years, "completely baf-fied." There had been no complaints about the work and the company was in the midst of new planning for the bank, be

"I can only guess," he said,
"that Bert Lance wanted to give
it to his friend Gerry."

The former chairman of the bank, King D. Cleveland, will be coming back to run it, Mr. Braselton said, adding, "It's ironic—he's the one who hired its."

About 6 percent of its stock, which first went on sale in October 1969 for \$14.50, is still held publicly.

The Tracy-Locke story is a little different because there was no formal buy-back. It had sold 150,000 shares to the public in December 1971 for \$12 a share. Toward the end of 1973 and the beginning of 1974, with the price "frozen" around \$4, its board decided to buy up stock as it became available -no pressure.

There are still some 40,000 Tracy-Locke shares beld outside the agency, but since the number of shareholders is below 300 the company need no longer report to the Securities and Ex-

change Commission.
While all of the other agencies that
moved to go private used cash, Wells,
Rich, Greene did it differently. In the autumn of 1974 it offered \$3 cash and \$8 principal amount of 10-year subordi-nated debentures with an interest rate of 10 percent. At the time its stock, which had come out at \$17.50, was trading at \$5.50.

The agency had 1.6 million shares in public bands and now has about 450,000.

Meanwhile Grey Advertising, which has approximately 900,000 shares outstanding, said that its previously announced offer to buy back 200,000 shares of its own stock for \$16.50 a share would be mailed to shareholders in early lengery. in early January. "It seemed to be a reasonable buy," remarked Edward H. Meyer, president.

### Ovaltine Premium Offer

Ovaltime, the venerable but reformulated vitamin-enriched milk additive, is going to promote itself for the first time through a premium offer in comic books. The ad, by DKG Inc., will run in the November issues of the National Comics Group—Batman, Wonder Wom-an and Superman—and will offer mag-netized crests of National Hockey League teams as well as a board with an easel to keep track of team standings. The crests go for \$1 and a label, and the team-standings board go for \$1.50 and a label.
"Drink the winner, Ovaltine," is the

### Seventeen's Spring Survey

Seventeen magazine, having surveyed the marketplace, has announced that American teen-age girls broke the spending record for spring clothing this year. The magazine puts the figure at \$6.5 billion.

The "Spring Apparel Buying Survey 1976" Is based on 1,126 responses to 2,000 questionaires.

### People

Richard J. Roth has been elected a sen-ior vice president of Scali, McCabe, Sloves Inc.

Thomas P. Ivers bas been named director of advertising and public rela-tions for Dun & Bradstreet Inc.

# PT readers have spirit than

Cheers". According to Simmons that's heard more often from our readers than the readers of almost any other major magazine. Now that's the spirit.

They live their dreams today, not tomorrow. **Psychology Today** 

A Ziff-Davis Publication

**CC**He's wealthy. He's forty and one of the busiest people in America. You can reach him on one of those rare occasions when he has the time to expand his horizons. Talk to him in: the American Way. American Way

INSURA

# Marketing thropolitan Life

You can reach more men with incomes of \$20,000 or more, more efficiently in Esquire than in any other class magazine. For example, New Yorker or Money.

Look it up in Simmons .

GO TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS

**Exemples** 

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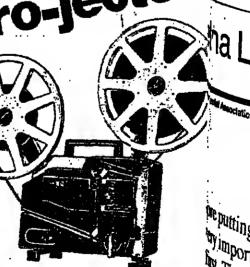
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YOUR AUDIO VISUAL HEADQUARTERS 110 Wost 32st Street, New York, N 10001 212-564-1600

DOMESTIC MONEY MARKET arkels. Experiency in terms of funds and donestic CD to preferred. Salery com-rate with experience. Sand Y 7298 TIMES







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Manuel ed almost 2.000 den Major industry dental program Min states: Michigan, Indiana

wind the survey asked: Wevaluate the general performance of the general Carriers you

# When it comes to Washington welhave no reservations.

Eastern's Air-Shuttle Service' guarantees you a seat to Washington or Boston without a reservation. Nothing is as easy as getting a seat on the Air-Shuttle.

You don't need reservations because there's a guaranteed seat waiting for you. And you don't have to buy tickets in advance because you pay for them on the plane. The Air-Shuttle leaves LaGuardia every hour on the hour from 7 am to 9 pm to Washington and 7 am to 10 pm to Boston, with some weekend exceptions.

Just show up, sit down, and shuttle off. For information about Eastern's regular service to 72 other cities call Eastern at 986-5000 in New York or 621-2121 in Newark, Or call your travel agent.

The Air-Shuttle **SEASTERN** 

# The Board of Directors

# **CROSS & BROWN COMPANY**

Announces

Election of the following

Officers

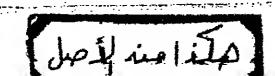
Norman F. Levy Chairman of the Board

S. Dudley Nostrand Vice Chairman

Richard W. Seeler President

Robert A. Waldron & Robert H. Abrams **Executive Vice Presidents** 





According to Simmons ace often from our readers than the re ther major magazine. Now that's the eir dreams today, not tomor

CCHe's wealthy.

Before you sign for a new group dental insurance program for your employees, read these He's forty and one of the busiest people in America. Your Peach him on one of those rare busiest people in America. Your Peach him on one of those rare busiest people in America. Your Peach him on one of those rare business when he has the common one of those rare. occasions when he has the time: survey\* of dentists first: expand his horizons. Talk to him in

Marketin Fact #

Marican reach more men with incomes of \$20,000 or more, more efficiently in Escure than in any other class magazine. For example, New Yorker or Money.

Look it up in Simmons ... then

THE HEAD OF THE LLASS TYOU TO

INSURANCE CARRIERS	GOOD <sup>(2)</sup>	FAIR <sup>(3)</sup>	POOR <sup>(4)</sup>
Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.	83.0	15.9	1.1
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.	69.2	26.0	4.8
Ohio Medical Indemnity Plan	65.5	29.4	5.0
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.	53.0	36.4	10.6
Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan	50.9	38.3	10.8
Delta Dental Plan of Michigan	30.9	44.0	25.1
Aetna Life and Casualty	23.3	47.5	29.2
(1) 44.4% of this	(2) Good Hevelly	(2) Feir Come	(4) Poor-Fremient

Before putting pen to paper, there re some very important papers you should ook overfirst. They're the recent findings f a survey of dentists by an independent ssociation.

One of the things the association vanted to know was how well a number of and roup dertal insurance companies were per-

So, they surveyed almost 2,000<sup>m</sup> densts serving a major industry dental program To order. write or phoen four Midwestern states: Michigan, Indiana, lissour and Ohio.

This is what the survey asked: Please evaluate the general perfor-

These are the results:

Eighty-three percent of the dentists who rated Connecticut General felt our performance was good. Clearly, this is a vital survey tool for anyone responsible for their company's group dental insurance program. After all, you want a group dental program without grief and hassle for you and your employees. That's why we put our emphasis on service, as well as quality care, and making the maximum use of every claim dollar.

So, if you are considering a group dental insurance program, Connecticut General should be your first consideration.

For more information about Connecticut General's group dental insurance program, just mail us the coupon. Or call this

toll-free number: 800 243-8417.

After all, who knows more about good service in the dental field than a dentist?

State	Zip
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John Eden, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, tells of Federal aid. Listening are, from left, Charles Mailman of Cort Industries, William Feldman of Bell Knitwear, Mayor Beame and Deputy Mayor Osborn Elliott.

### Federal Loans Totaling \$3.4 Million Are Granted To 4 New York City Concerns Affected by Imports

By MICHAEL STERNE

Federal loans totaling \$3.48 million to four New York City manufacturers who have been burt by imports were an-nduoced yesterday by Mayor Beame and by John Eden, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Ecocomic Development.

The loans, being made at the rate of 9.5 percent interest, are enabling the manufacturers to buy new equipment, to manufacturers to buy new equipment, to machinery to erect oew buildings or to expand into new lines and to add a total acquire working capital. of 520 employees.

At a City Hall oews conference, Mayor Beame hailed the loan program, authorFederal Economic Development Adminisized under the Trade Act of 1974, because it saves American jobs, preserves
domestic industries and belps the econovesterday, the first made to New York

my of our urban areas. New York, like other older American cities, has been losing manufacturing jobs steadily since World War II. In the last 20 years the city has lost more than S00,000 factory jobs, most of them in labor-intensive industries unable to com-

Toy manufacturers here, for example, who pay wages slightly above the legal minimum of \$2.30 an bour, ar competing with Talwanese, Korean and Hoog Kong

Asked if the Federal Government couldn't help these industries more with import quotas and high tariffs than by loans, Mr. Eden said, "We are an exporting nation, too, and if we want to sell our exports, we cannot sbut out imports that help to pay for them."

Mr. Eden did not respood directly to another question on whether Federal trade policies favored agricultural and high-technology exports at the expense

UNITED STATES

PACIFIC

Total sales: 978,000 shares.

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the cities, but be said:

"Loan programs like this one can help labor-intensive industries to become more efficient and to be more competitive." Uoder the act, companies that can demonstrate that they have lost customers to foreign competitors and that they can not get loans from banks or other lenders, may qualify for loans to buy oew

The Extent of the Loans

In the current fiscal year, however, the City coocerns, therefore, represent 20 perceot of the money available through oext Sept. 30 for the whole country.

New Yorkers are getting into the pro gram late. Loans already have been made to ball-bearing manufacturers in Ohio, to shoe manufacturers in Massachusetts and pete with the cheaper labor available to scores of other companies around the

The law requires the inteest rate to compete-23 be set high enough to cover the Federal Government's costs of borrowing, admin-

toymakers who pay as little as 15 cents istrative costs and a reserve for loans an hour. Asked if the Federal Government cent rate compares with a prime rate of couldn't help these industries more with 6.25 or 6.5 percent oow being charged

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of the labor-intensive light industries of men's wear to its lines of women's and force from 100 to 150. The others are:

Cort Industries, make of slide fasteners, \$750,000 to install more sophisticated machines and to expand its workforce from

of leather handbags and belts, \$1 million to expand into the making of small leather accessorie sand to increase its work force from 150 to 400.

Excellent Bag Corporation, another leather handbag maker, \$930,000 to add a new line of vinyl products, to open a new showroom and to expand its work force from 150 to 300.

The Mayor urged other New York companies to apply for loans under the program and offered the assistance of the new Office of Economic Development by Deputy Mayor Osborn Elliott.

### Betty Ford Lays Stone At Cape Cod Hospital

HYANNIS, Mass., Nov. 30 (AP)-Betty Ford laid the cornerstooe today for a new wing to Cape Cod Hospital and called it "a very proud day" for the resort community. About 400 people stood in sunny but freezing weather to watch the ceremony.

The First Lady's one-and-a-half-hour visit to Cape Cod was made at the invitation of Anne Davis, a hospital trustee, Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Dayls atteoded school together in Grand Rap-

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Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Tuesday, November 30, 1976

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Money

Continued From Page Al

tion that the court decision does not affect the validity of the bank and pension fund agreement" to forgo principal payments on the notes. The practical effect of this divergen-

in legal opinions was to add a new \$819million question to the already considerable problems created by the moratorium's

The practical effect of this divergence in legal opinions was to add a new \$819million question to the already considerable problems created by the moratorium's

**Expected Tool for Bargaining** 

City and state officials said yesterday that they assumed the questions of repaying the short-term notes held by the banks and pension funds would be used by those institutions as a bargaining counter in the overall negotiations that are oow focused on the question of how to raise \$983 million to repay the private holders of short-term ootes.

"My recommendation will be to wait and see what the banks will do," said Jack Bigel, chief consultant to the city's pension funds, who was asked if the funds would demand immediate repayment on the short-term notes. Of the \$819 million total, the banks bold \$448 million, and the pension funds \$371 million.

An all-day effort to elicit an oo-therecord comment from the city's banks on any aspect of the current fiscal negoti-

Eugene J. Keilin, executive director of men's wear to its lines of women's and the M.A.C. reported that representatives children's wear and increase its work of the banks "have said that they regard force from 100 to 150. their lawyers say they are no longe bound by the agreement."
"We have asked them to reaffirm their commitment," Mr. Keilio added.

commitment," Mr. Keilio added.

Participants in the negotiations to solve the city's newest financial problems said yesterday that every possible source of revenue was being considered—including selling surplus city water to water-poor states to the south, and imposing tolls on the city's bridges. However, approval of these proposals by city politicians is considered highly unlikely.

In other fiscal developments, Compitol.

In other fiscal developments, Comptrol-ler Harrison J. Goldin announced yester day that the city had borrowed \$200 million from the Federal Government at record low interest rate of 5.85 percent The city will borrow a total of \$770 million from the Federal Government this month, as part of the seasonal loan pro-gram that was instituted last year. Mayor Beame reacted to press reports

hayor beame reacted to press reports
that the City University was planning a
public relations campaign to fight
planned cuts in city aid by sending a
letter to the Robert Kibbee, chancellor of the City University. "Your avowed intension to fight the city . . . is disap-pointing, to say the least," the Mayor sald in his letter.

Suspect Guilty in Scuffling

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 (AP)—A re-cording technician who scuffled with Secret Service agents guarding Betty Ford bere last Oct. 20 has pleaded guilty to a charge of Interfering with a Federal officer. United States District Court Judge William P. Gray sentenced Steven Barker, 26 years old, to 10 days' probation yesterday on the misdemeanor

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Foreign Stock Index

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## WS819 MILLION BILL | Commission Named to Devise Plan For Monitoring Reactions to Drug

At a news conference at the Capitol,

The commission will not do the moni-toring, but will devise a national monitor-

"It will be the mandate of this commission." The 'commission will have a three-ye sion to design and recommend a detailed post-marketing, drug-use surveillance system." Senator Kennedy said.

The impetus for establishing such a group, he said, came from more than two years of hearings before the Senator Kennedy said that creation the commission is part of an effort health subcommittee, of which he has been chairman. He said that the concensus of extensive testimony was that drugs are not used in the best possible manner dand that the American people pay for a chieve that same goal through strengt ening of the Food and Drug Administre.

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK JR. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—The establishment of an independent commission pulsory.

iishment of an independent commission on prescription drug use, sponsored by Senator Edward M. Kennedy and financed largely by the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, was announced today.

The task of the commission will be to devise a system for monitoring adverse reactions to medicinal drugs and also for monitoring the drug prescribing habits of American physicians.

At a news conference at the Capitol,

movements.

The members were chosen by Sen Senator Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, described the new commission as sets, described the new commissi

The commission will have a three-y

dand that the American people pay for ening of the Food and Drug Administration with their health, their dollars and tion and establishment of a system f sometimes with their lives.

The Senator said that perhaps the most startling finding of the subcommittee was startling finding of the subcommittee was that very few reliable data were available division of the F.D.A. into two agencies on the use of medicinal drugs.

"We simply don't know how different last year."

kinds of doctors use different categories of drugs," Mr. Kennedy said. "We don't know the true incidence of adverse reactions nor do we eppreciate the very real benefits of appropriate drug usage."

The Food and Drug Administration has a voluntary drug reaction reporting system, but many experts have questioned its usefulness in gauging the problem na-

## Steel Buyer Says Market Is Weal

Continued From Page DI

tributors and consumers had continued to work down their steel inventories and had been buying less steel than they were consuming.

The sudden price rise, however, makes it impossible for them to hedge against higher prices and is a switch from the industry's recent policy of giving its customers advance notice of

price changes. Even so, officials at several steel-consuming companies said they doubt-ed whether the price increases would affect their costs much over the next 60 days or so. They made the point, in this connection, that big tonages of steel were purchased on a cootract basis at fixed prices, that price discounting would almost certainly con-

tione while the market was weak an that plenty of imported steel was avail-able at prices well below the domestic mills' list price level. Import competition has unquestion-

ably been much more severe in the steel industry this year than it was last year, particularly in flat rolled The record shows that imports of. cold rolled sheet through the first man months of 1976 totaled 1,706,634 tona a gain of 16 percent over the corre sponding period of 1978 and a gain

of 13 percent over August of this yea.
In contrast, domestic mill shipmen,
through the first nine months total. 14,103,333 tons, a gain of 48.7 perce; over the year-earlier level. In Septe, ber, however, shipments of cold rol-sheet declined substantially from August figure.

HEALTH CARE

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COSMETICS

A major treatment company is seeking regional sales representatives and experchains, specifically in the hair care market. Positions now available in New York,

Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Y7284 TIMES

MEAD MIRSE CCA 10 bed ICU and CCU Dept 309-463-1511

## Sen Named to Devise Horing Reactions to BY WAROLD M. SCHMECK IR to The New York Time tionally because the pulsory. The establishment tionally because the pulsory. The 18-member

The 18-member panel by The 18-member panel as the Joint Commission will be tors or lawyers of its be int shead of just a year ago." Richard with universities and sheaf as the Joint Commission of the first barometers of the same and also for lawyers of the same said in an interview last week.

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The 18-member pa

weers had continued ben steel inventories tying less stoel than

price rise however, hie for them to hedge rices, and is a switch 's recent policy of givof savance notice of

ials at several stee!thics said they doubtnrice increases would s much over the next They made the point, a that big tonages of hased on a contract rices. that price disalmost certainly con-

CAREER !

PLACE

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Sementation will be consistent and the commission will be commission will be commission will be commission and the commission in the commi

Recition reporting system to respond to Senator Libis means that many experienced lenge to help establish a sicks have to move sideways to move stablish a sicks have to move sideways to move si eventually. Answering the telephone that moment, he discussed such a IIYET Says Market Is instruction of the with a young woman who is a property of the suggested that she write a resume stressing her abilities the personnel field. He also said that that plenty of imposes the personnel field. He also said that that plenty of imposes the personnel field a job with some of the stress of the personnel field.

that plenty of imported ding computer companies, possibly able at prices well below sales.

The price will below sales.

The price level of Clarke pointed out that today's bunters had to focus more than Import competition is hunters had to focus more than abiy been much more in before on how they could help steel industry this year impany. Companies, he asserted, are last year, particularly ing not for altruistic purposes but products.

The record shows by mind.

The record shows by mind.

cold rolled sheet through berformance is a must, he said, addmonths of 1976 totaled list. At degree holder in his 30's to fill
sponding period of 1976 the said as assistant treasurer for one
of 13 percent over Augustanty, at a salary of \$60,000. He will
through the first nine are Mr. Clarke said.

In contrast, domestic expected to perform or be through the first nint or Mr. Clarke said.

14,103,333 tons a gand's for the value of an M.B.A. degree, over the year-earlier led! Clarke advises young people right her. however, soipment of college to take a job. "My theory sheet declined substantisted out what work is all about and August figure.

and then take an M.B.A." he said.

### exibility Is Urged

HEALE! Preparing for Future OSPITALE: today's slow-growth economy, EMAINE and more college graduates com-orons. Some observers believe this puts-phasis on the need for new flexibilsuch as basic preparation for two

HENE E ers, not one. ssible in one's s early as oc should begin to train for two or Multi-course skills," said Dr. Ernest Dichter, Physical r heip when economic changes affect ledge and openings as well as at a time when

ledge and erson is dismissed from or stymied.
Utilization is job, he said.
Medical kirom Dr. Arthur A. Witkin, chief dinate harchologist for the Personnel Sciences program ater and an associate professor at PSRO atlanning for two careers is a very time positive in t do any planning, and yet it is the association reported.

Engineers

• San Francisco Area >

Chemical Plant

Process

Engineer

Aerotherm Division, Agmas Corporation, is looking for SS/MS chemical angiteers with 3-10 years, practical experience operating and maintaining refinery detrochemical or ayuntaid, organic climitical plants, Position requires lateraled from these sources and extended in the act controls for the act controls for the port of sources and examinating of the control of t

correct source and compared to source and compliance schedule properation, performance of databet mass and energy brillance; and salimation of total captul and operating charles for the process and its philation controls. Some project engagement operations. Bre

lies for 2-4 jumor engineers and a budget of \$10,000-\$100,000 per project. Good communications (out and

ention) are necessary.

Assothers provide to the U.S. Government and private industry. The nature assistance in the development of emission stindards, technology transfer, and the design, construction and operation of pilot scale research facilities.

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Outlook Good for Black Job Seekers

Richard Clarke in his office yesterday

harder and harder to get good jobs."
He reasoned that, if colleges stressed the two-career approach, more students might plan for at least one career.

Examples of such flexibility are easy to find, such as the Radeliffe student who wants to be a writer but majored in oceanography and then took a program in accounting. He found a position with an accounting firm.

### Advice Is Offered

On Planning Ahead

Career counselors offer a wealth of advice for the rising executive. Recently John D. Arnolds, president of Applied Synergetics Inc., included these

gurging the executive-on-the-rise to obtain the broadest overall view of the compeoy, he said, "It's best to under-stand the business as a whole from the top down." Aim for a spot such as assistant to the president, a job on the corporate staff or in an investment banking function, he urged. ¶"Positive personal visibility." A suc-

cessful manager, he says, finds ways to assure that his own innovations are recognized.

Along the way, the rising executive needs to maintain good relationships with superiors. "Management teams frequently move up together," he says, so work at making your superior suc-

### Mortgage Loans by Savings Banks Equal Record \$777 Million in Month

Sevings banks in New York State made 5777 million in mottgage loans in Octo-ber, equaling the record high for a month set back in December 1972, the New York Savings Banks Association reported yes-

terday. with \$560 million granted in September and \$433 million in October 1975, the association said. Total commitments for by \$123 million, however, against an increase in September of \$212 million.

Assets of New York savings banks to-

taled \$72.3 billion on Oct. 31, an increase

# CAREER MARKETPLACE

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### MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS AND **NC PROGRAMMERS**

Long Island manufacturer has immediate openings in the MACHINE MANUFACTURING PLANNERS—Experienced

in writing detailed Ops Sheets and ordering of production tooling for conventional and NC machines. Must also be knowledgeable of Spar Mill capacity. . . NC PARTS PROGRAMMER:-APT programming for 3 and

5 axis continuous path profiling of complex oircraft type parts. Must know machining practices and tool design of holding fixtures. . NC COMPUTER SYSTEMS ANALYST .- Knowledge of For-

tran and JCL with background in APT software systems on IBM 360/370 hardware. Mini computer background for NC machine controls is a plus. For consideration, please send resume including solary life-

tory in confidence to

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# CAREER MARKETPLACE

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Requires minimum 3 years expenence in the design of avionics power supplies including ability to design switching regulators, series regulators and static inverters. Working knowledge of MtL-STD-704A power essential.

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Challenging broad-scoped position that requires individual with at least 10 years experience in military electronic avionic quality systems and solid knowledge of total quality control concepts. ASQC certification would be an asset, degree desired. Successful candidate must be qualified. . . . to analyze quality information & freehack analysis; to recommend adjustments on product design, manufacturing processes & equipment, and the quality system. Will also be responsible for miliating and instructing processes certification training programs.

### DIGITAL DESIGN ENGINEER

Successful candidate must have sound background, minimum 4-5 years, in the design and application of microprocessors, computer I/O interfaces, memory & real time programming. In addition, must be fully experienced in the design of militery evionics hardware, and thoroughly familiar with the application of TTLP, or N MOS and CMOS, Capability to follow project from conception through design, breadboard and prototype checkout essential.

TECHNICAL WRITER/EDITOR Self-motivated, talented individual who is thoroughly familiar with MIL specs data requirements, and is also able to work from engineering information. Will be responsible for data scheduling, writing and editing.

### Maintainability engineer

Bachelors degree in Engineering plus 3-5 years field experience. Thoroughly conversant with military documentation associated with maintainability—i.e.—Mil.-STD-470, 471, 472, AR8, AR10. Should have practical working background in military and commercial maintenance, logistics and operatio

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Interviews will be conducted in New York City, December 3 and 4. To arrange an appointment in advance, please call John DiPietro, COLLECT, st (817) 897-9478, Monday through Thursday, November 29-December 2, 9 am-5 pm, or at (212) 581-8609 or (212) 581-2865, Friday and Saturday, December 3 and 4

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Digital's small systems group has already achieved outstanding successes in the design, development and product introduction of microcomputer components and systems. The growth potential in the application of low-cost computers in the real-time, commercial, and computation markets is greet. Digital is looking for qualified individuals who want to participate in this growth. We are seeking professionals with at least 3 years of hands-on experience in any of the following areas:

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MOS/Systems Logic Designers

**Engineering Supervisor** 

CPU and Systems Architects Manager of Documentation

Small Systems Product Manager

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If unable to meet with us at this time, please forward your resume outlining salary requirements and indicating position desired to John DiPietro, Digital Equipment Corporation, Dept. B1128, 132 Main Street, Maynard, Massachusetts 01754.



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# **REAL-TIME SYSTEMS**

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Duties include collection and preparing back-

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perience in sheetmetal, machine shop, or aircraft electronic components. Engineers with a background in trouble-shooting of shop-oriented computerized automatic data collection systems also

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sideration, send resume including salary history to

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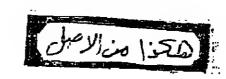
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# Prof. Martha Wolfenstein Is Dead: A Specialist in Child Psychology

Dr Martha Wolfenstein, a professor of in cooperation with her husband, Dr. Napsychiatry at Yeshiva University Albert than Leites, from whom she was later divorced. cialist in child psychology, died yesterday at Mouot Sinai Hospital. She was 65 years old and lived at 333 Central Park West. Professor Wolfenstein also was an ducational consultant and the author of several books oo psychological subjects, including one in collaboration with Margaret Mead.

A graduate of Radcliffe College, where she received a Ph.D. degree, and Columbia University, Dr. Wolfenstein taught psychology at Hunter College from 1943 to 1947. From 1952 to 1955 she was a lecturer at the new School for Social Research and a lecturer at the School of Applied Psychoanalysis at the New York

She joined the Einstein faculty in 1959 and was promoted in 1961 to associate clinical professor, specializing in psy-chology and child therapy. She was also

a psychological consultant at the Reece School in New York City.

Dr. Wolfensteio took part, together with Dr. Mead and Ruth Benedict, in a massive study at Columbia entitled "Research in Contemporary Cultures." One result of this undertaking was a book, done in collaboration with Dr. Mead, entitled "Childhood in Contemporary Cultures." tled "Childhood in Cootemporary Cul-tures," published in 1953.

Wolfenstein was the co-author of another book, "Movies: A Psychological Study," published in 1950 and written

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Cont'd From Preceding Page

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psychological studies of painters, including Goya and Magritte.

Surviving are two brothers, Prof. Lincoln W. Wolfenstein, a physicist at Carnegie-Melloo University, and Dr. Samuel Wolfenstein, a physician.

### Shipping/Mails

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# SAN ANTONIO CONDUCTOR took courses in Salvourg, Austria.

of emphysema on his 61st hirthday.

divorced.

Oo her own, she wrote "Children's Humor: a Psychological Analysis" and "Disaster: A Psychological Essay." At the time of her death, she was eogaged in psychological studies of painters, including the productions of the composition teachers were Howard Hansoo and Bernhald four different opera productions phine Marks.

American Academy in Rome and also Singers from the Metropolitan and New

He returned to Texas to become coo-A funeral service was held on Monday ductor of the Oklahoma Symphony Orin San Antonio for Victor Alessandro, chestra in 1938. It was a WPA-financed conductor of the San Antonio Symphony ensemble, for which Mr. Alessandro was Orchestra for 25 years. He died Saturday able to get private support in later years. He left that position in 1951 to take over

York City Operas took part. In September 1967 he conducted performances with the City Opera in New York. Mr. Alessandro was honored by the Alice M. Ditson Fund and the National Association for American Composers and Conductors for his ervice to American music.

He is survived by his and the Drieb. VICTOR ALESSANDRO, 61; mard Rogers. He was a fellow at the on two successive weekends each spring.

He is survived by his wife, the former what was then the Radio Corporation in New York City what was the Radio Corporation in New York City what was the Radio Corporation in New York City what was the Radio Corporation in New York City what was the Radio Corporation in New York City what was the Radio Corporation in New York City what was the Radio Corporation in New York City what was the Radio Corporation in New York City what was the Radio Corporation in New York City what was the Radio Corporation in New York City what was the Radio Corporation in New York City what was the Radio Corporation in New York City what was the Radio Corporation in New York City what was the Radio Corporation in New York City what was the Radio Corporation in New York City what was the Radio Corporation in New York City what was the Radio Corporation in New York City what was the Radio C Ruth Drisko; a son, Victor Tahbut; a America in Camden, N.J. daughter, Ruth Ann, and a sister, Jose-

sons, Paul, John, Joseph, and Christo

## Weather Reports and Forecast

### Summary

Clouds will move into New England today, while fair skies are expected through the rest of the Northeast. Soow will fall in the middle and lower lake region, Ohio Valley and portions of the north-central states. Showers are forecast for central and southern Florida. Except for fog aloog the coast of the Pacific Northwest, clear to partly cloudy skies should cover the rest of the country. It will be mild or warm io the extreme southwestern part of the country, and cold

or very cold elsewhere. Unseasonably cold weather dominated most of the country yesterday from the Eastern Seaboard to the Plains States. Soow-showers occurred in the lake region and Northern Plains States, while raio fell along the coast of the South Atlantic States and io most of Florida. Skies were fair from the Middle Atlantic States through the Ohio and lower Mississippi Valleys, Gulf States and Southern Plains States into the Far West. Except for mild weather in the extreme southern sections of the country, it was cold or very cold elsewhere.

Forecast

# YESTERDAY 7 P.M. NOVEMBER 30, 1976

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Cold front: a boundary

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Yesterday's Records

refve hours ended at 7 P.M. 10.2 5555111 selve hours ended 7 P.M. 10.3 5555111 selve hours ended 7 P.M. 10.3 selfs Filler fills toough to date, 0.32 int stoce January 1, 38.97 may this month, 3.76. 12.61 selfs precipitation this care, 1.200.25 589.

**WEN YORK CITY** 

Venus—rises 10:11 A.K.; sets 7: May Dies:
Abre—rises 10:11 A.K.; sets 7: May Dies:
Abre—rises 5:25 A.K.; sets 7: May Dies:
Abre—rises 5:25 P.K.; sets 11:
Plants, rise in the sets and set 11:
Plants, reaching their highest paintiffeess; 86 west, reaching amount set itsing and setting.

# Abroad

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6 A.M. 9 Rain
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7 P.M. 46 Co.16y
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Friday in

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Weekend

low forlight in the licers to how 20's. INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—INCRUSING Cleudiness lodgy with chance of light some project. New York late in the day, high in the upwer leans to 25's, nostre cloudly with periods at some boushif and longorous, low to siter in the tasts. COMMECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Increasing cleudiness today, high in the 20's; cloude of light soar insight, low to the 70's. Chance of light soar insight, low to the 70's, and period for the 25's clouds and period to the 25's clouds of the 25's clouds.

Alianta Aliantic City Auslin Baltimore Billings The New Hork

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Extended Forecast

AETROPOLITAN METY YORK, LONG-ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Clear and way cold Friday and Sahaday; stylithe highs will avertace in the Jua 30's, while evennight lows average in the upper feets to low 30's, Clear-and mild with rain likely Sundays Sayline highs atil average in the low 50's, while evennight lows average in 50's, while evennight lows average in 50's, while evennight lows average.

New York : .... 17 Sunny
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tes 8. Onen poweretor, Coleman geseir 8. Hill heater, water purifier 8. mary or extras Absolutely spottess. MUST 86. GRIFFIN FORD INC.

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Godfrey Cambridge

PROF. JOHN W. DRAPER, 83

He was born in Hastings-on-Hudson in 1949 and was a Fulbright Scholar at the New York University in 1914 and his M.A. degree from the university a year

Amelia Igel Sternau Is Dead at 76

Headed Bureau of Child Welfare

Amelia Igel Sternau, a former director

Social service, the German Jewish Relief

settlement of homeless children after

Mrs. Sternau was a former president

DONALD MOCHON

long ilmess. He was 60 years old.

College, Williamstown, Mass.

and a brother, Clioton.

critic in architectural design at Williams

States Navy in the Pacific from 1941 to

1946. He is survived by four daugitiers, Anne, Katharine, Christina and Alexandra;

HULDAH E. MACARTHY

University, was associated with the Homer G. Phillips Hospital in St. Luis,

there she was the first black nursing

instructor. She also served there as a

head nurse, a oursing arts instructor and as acting director of nurses. She renred

**Benths** 

its of his students, for transcroups, harly ideas and historical happen-into fascinaling living literature, personal example of Plays and hilty personalities the model relaj-mentality, May this magnety be a bleasins. Rabbi JUDAH CAHIN, President,

ALSTAT, Philip R. Rabbi-We recard with does sorrow the passing of our belowed costs Philip a gestle delight-jet than who shared many happy days with he and was our strength when hors were Sed. We will teles him groutly.

DITH & ABRAHAM PROSTROFF
MYRA & SAM LERNER

ALSTAT—Rabble Phills R., C.C.N.Y., 1912, somewhile records the passing of a revered classmale. A chaptain for many years in correctional and

for many years in correctional and other institutions. DR. JOSEPH T. SKIPLEY, President OR. HENRY M. GOULD. Secretary

served as a lieutenant in the United

World War II,

of the Women's City Club.

Chemical Society.

Braths

SAMACH—Emma, belowed mother to June and Bernard Gleckshifth the Ellick corr granumether to livring an Susan Betterl and Andrew and Tu-Samach, presidenther of Sandy David and Linda Beputs, Services with

her bersayed family.

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER,

Mrs. CHARLOTTE PRATT, Co-Chron.

of Uganda.

vol of the 1960's,

rise of Mr Cambridge and his

en he first won critical acclaim for

le in Jean Genet's "The Blacks" in

red on the Jack Paar television in 1964 and went on to draw howis

about a white insurance salesman

. Educated in Novia Scotia

frey MacArthur Cambridge was Feb. 26, 1933, in New York City. His

is, Alexander and Sarah Cambridge,

a by way of Sydney, Nova Scotia.

ammer school, because his mother

Fed he could oot get a decent edu-

in New York. 1946, he came back to the city

larassed by Hofstra Fraternity finished high school in three years,

fter wraning a scriptarship, where

e production of "Maci oth."

lith Lowry Dies;

th Lowry, who played felsty Mother

died Monday night of a heart at-

ies, in the Greenwich Village area.

actress, whose credits included

movies and plays, had finished 16

ents of "Phyllis." this year, eight

e producer of the show, Ed Wein-

is was basically the same feeling.ex-

1969, when she was almost a staple

e ever planned to retire, she replied:

aly 27, 1890, the daoghter of an Army

he movies in which she acted included

she made her Broadway debut

Poblic links any commercials that needed an el-

are my best asset," and, when asked

theater to raise their nine children.

ude" and "Beacon Hill."

OSCAR GAST

esident of Pompano Beach, Fla.

president for Chemical

aker, died Monday at Fort Lauderdale

dr. Gast, who retired in 1965 as

ok, started his banking career at the of 16 with the Bank of Rockville

nire Trust Company, He was elected skient of the bank, which merged

of the American Institute of Banking.

astner, a son, Donald O.; two daugh-

rs, Hazel Zakel and Deanne Wicks; a

d two great-grandchildren.

th the Chemical Bank in 1951.

To liver sion commercials as well as video

Schmalich have not yet been shown, and planning to return to her home on

seraturer, when informed of her death, said:,

You Time loved her. She never ceased to de 5.3311 and amaze us with her talent, ber seven or and ber spirit."

r in the television series "Phyllis."

ovie Actress, 86,

gras 86 years old.

entre est Coast to make more.

School in Queens, where a school

fter winning a scholarship, went to

outine and encounters with cabbies

g humor, which often turned to

Figure beside Station Carble is supportative.
Could from a boundary bedween cold air and supportation are under which the critical air and the critical air and the critical air are supportation.

water usually south and When from a boundary Reging wedge of colder ar forced as a advances. mostly north and east. Occluded from: a line

Many by opposing warm as was Shaded areas indicate

peratures inchara are lines (solid biank) of equal barometry pressure (un inches). lorm-White are countered tow pressure systems disclurise outward from MAP PRESS. B JUBBS. Pres-

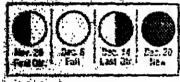
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# John J. Reisch head laboratory at Brook, L. L. Laboratory at Brook, L. Laboratory at Contactors for his Kelsch joined Brook and Actor Who Twitted Racism having been associated associat

ical Corporation in Make what was then in Make what was then in Make was then in Make America in Canden in

different," he was quoted as saying once. Cambridge was stricken during the "Being West Indian, my mother is enormously proud. She feels if you're not West Indian, you're nothing." Cambridge was stricken during the g of "Victory at Entable," a televes from hijackers in Uganda. The role was that of President Idi

He dropped out of Hofstra attended City College, and then held a number of jobs including applanceuring cleaner, hortod racer and judo instructor until he won his first professional acting role in 1956 as a bareader in the play Take a ssues, closely paralleled the social Glant Step."

Guest on TV Series

the sometimes fat, sometimes thin, Following the nine-month run of the imes jolly, sometimes bitter Mr. play, he began octing in television shows ridge was already on his way to beridge was already on his way to beincluding "Naked City" and "You'll Never
g a major star of a new generation
ick comics who used their wits to
in the theater, and, in 1961 made a
ince society. breakthrough in his role as Diouf in "The in, while on stage in Ossie Davis's Blacks." He played a black who changes by Victorious," Mr. Cambridge was into an aged white woman. into national prominence when he

He received an Obie award for his performance. in 1964 and went on to draw howis He acted in other plays and attained asps in movies such as "Watermelon celebrity through his appearances on the about a white insurance salesman Jack Paar show. They were followed by a books and articles concerning the works beginning with "Ready or Not, Pickin' Doys Is Over" and "Godfrey Cambridge," released in bridge Toys With the World."

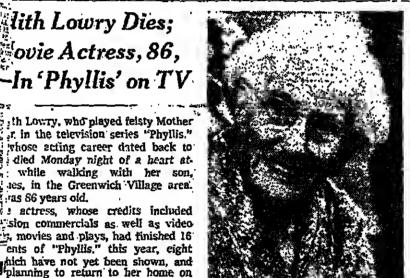
L. Diaper was a permit the works books and articles concerning the works of Shakespeare. Among his books were "Tempo Patterns in Shakespeare's Plays" and "The Humors of Shakespeare's

Numerous other roles followed in mov-Characters." ies such as "The Biggest Bundle of Them All," released to 1968, and "Bye Bye Braveman," also released in 1968 .He also eteran of stage, screen, the nighta imfuriated him occasionally by not ghim up, Mr. Cambridge was hy man words a stranger to racism he had passed through adolesceoce. appeared in a production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Woy to the later.

He starred in the movie "Cotton Comes to Harlem," directed by Ossie Davis, as Detective Grave Digger Jones and also appeared in a sequel to the film, "Come

Back Charleston Blue," released in 1972. Though he did not describe himself was in Sydney, where his grand- as a political activist or black militant. Its lived, that Mr. Cambridge went Mr. Cambridge had been a participant in civil-rights causes, performing of rallies and helping to organize support for the employment of blacks in the entertaioment industry. He was o charter member rolled as a student in Flushing of a committee to pay off a \$50,000 promissory note forfeited by the Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver when Mr.

Precipitation of ducens, where a school promissory note fortened by the Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver when Mr. Cleaver jumped bail. He had been married for three years to Barbara Ann Tee, an actress, but the two had been divorced. A one-time resident of Manhattan, Mr. Cambridge resident of Manhattan, Mr. Cambridge had receotly moved to Ridgefield, Conn., where he had successfully filed a complaint with the Connecticut Real Estate Commission against real estate ageots he Jored in psychology, later switched said had misrepresented a house sold to realish. Mr. Cambridge had his first him but which Mr. Cambridge found with the theater there, acting in a needed over \$100,000 for work for lux-



Judith Lowry

### Grigory Arzumanyan Dies at 57; **Was Premier of Soviet Armenia**

sed about her in 1971, when she was ing the old, speechless boarder in Zindel's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, Lingel's Pulitzer Prize winning play, Come Effect of Gamma Rays on ManinMoloon Marigolds." MOSCOW, Nov. 30 (AP) - Grigory Arzumanyan, Premier of the Soviet Republic of Armenia, is dead after a serious illness at the age of 57, the official

press agency Tass reported today.

Tass said he dled Sunday but it did not report the nature of tha illness. Mr. Arzumanyan rose through the ranks of the Armenian Communist Party after serving in the Red Army during World War II and holding posts in the republic's highway and construction min-

An obituary signed by the Soviet party leader, Leonid L Brezhnev, and other top officials said: "Arzumanyan was distin-An obituary signed by the Soviet party y troops in Europe, she met Rudd guished for deep knowledge of the matter ry, an actor, in the Army, and they at hand, organizational talent, integrity married. He later went to work for and consistency in solving the most immarried. He later went to work for and consistency in solving the most in-dard Oil of Indiana. Mrs. Lowry left portant problems of the republic."

### RICHARD M. CAREY

Dr. Richard M. Carey, an internist, died yesterday at his Manhattan home. He as 71 years old and lived at 549 West 123d Street.

Dr. Carey, who was the first black physician to work at the Vanderbilt Clinic of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, was a visiting physician at Harlem Hospital and an associate attending physician at Polyclinic Hospital.

Dr. Carey, a graduate of Talladega College in Alabama and the medical school of the University of Iowa, was the co-founder in 1948 of the Upper Manhattan Medical Group, 1865 Amsterdam Avenue. He was its president from 1952 to 1974.

a addition to her nine children, she In 1959 he received the David M. Heyman Award of the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York for his contributions to group medical practice.
He leaves his wife, the former Johnsie

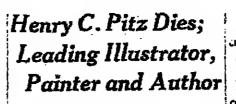
Davis; a daughter, Jean C. Bond; a sister, Tallulah C. Boyd, and two grandchildren.

### PROF. JONAH BLUSTAIN

DR. JOSEPH T. SMIPLEY. President OR. HEMRY M. GOULD. Secretary RALDETH—Helem J. (nee Nammersmith). In Sen Francisco, California on November 28, 1974. Helen J. Baldwin, iorner spoons of Narry Freto et N.Y.C. devoted mother of John Baldwin, iorner spoons of Narry Freto et N.Y.C. devoted mother of John Baldwin, iorner spoons of Narry Freto et N.Y.C. devoted mother of the late Frederick and Meitlied Nammersmith. A native of Sen Francisco. Opera Golld and California Historical Society. Time and slate of memorial sovices to be senetocod later: Memorials to the San Francisco Opera Association would be appreciated. For informalion contact Haisted and Community States of the San Francisco. California Petino. 1815; 673-5000. Baldwing Petino. 1815; 673-5000. Baldwing Petino. 1815; 673-5000. Baldwing Santa Moolica, California Petino. 1815; 673-5001. Baldwing of Camels Hamand of Donct, Mass. Fuerral services from the Frid Parisis Unitarian Courte. Mischald, Alass., on Thorsdoy. Dec. 23, at 2 P. LL. Viciling hours of the Robert Association. Part President of the Implian Leave of Tarrytown, N. Y. and Past President of the Implian Leave of Tarrytown, N. Y. and Past President of the Implian Leave of Tarrytown, N. Y. and Past President of the Implian Leave of Tarrytown, N. Y. and Past President of the Implian Leave of Tarrytown, N. Y. and Past President of the Implian Leave of Tarrytown, N. Y. and Past President of the Implian Leave of Tarrytown, N. Y. and Past President of the Implian Leave of Tarrytown, N. Y. and Past President of the Implian Leave of Tarrytown, N. Y. and Past President of the Implian Leave of Tarrytown, N. Y. and Past President of the Implian Leave of Tarrytown, N. Y. and Past President of the Implian Leave of Tarrytown, N. Y. and Past President of the Implian Leave of Tarrytown, N. Y. and Past President of the Implian Leave of Tarrytown, N. Y. and Past President of the Implian Leave of Tarrytown, N. Y. and Past President of the Implian Leave of Tarrytown, N. Y. and Tarrytown, N. Y. and Tarrytown, N. Y. and T Dr. Jonah Blustain, professor of socialstudies education at New York University, died Sunday at the Veterans Administration Hospital, in Manhattan. He was 58 years old and lived at 100 Bleecker Street.

Dr. Blustain was a graduate of City College and N.Y.U., where he earned his doctorate. He taught at the Fox Lane School in Bedford, N.Y., before joining the N.Y.U. faculty in 1961 as a professor of the South Nassau Community in the social studies department. In 1965 he was camed assistant dean and director of summer sessions for the university's

He leaves his wife, the former Hazel School of Education. He leaves his wife, the former Eleanor Hazel Zakel and Deanne Wicks: a Schaffer; & Son, Harvey; a daughter, Lillian E. Fowler, 16 grandchlidren Sandy Rosenberg; his father, Samuel; a brother, Bernard, and two grandchildren.



Heary C. Pitz, a leading book, and magazine illustrator, died Friday at his home in the Chestnut Hill section of Philadelphia. He was 81 years old. Mr. Pitz was the illustrator of more

than 160 books, and his work appeared in such magazines as The Saturday Evening Post. Scribners, Cosmopolitan, Harpers, Century, Country Gentleman and Good Housekeeping. He was also a painter of note, whose

works are represented in a number of museums and whose watercolors have wan many prizes. He wrote a dozen books dealing with various aspects of art and had taught at several art schools and universities.

### Served in Medical Corps

EXPERT ON SHAKESPEARE Mr. Pitz studied at the Pennsylvania tuseum School of Industrial Art and at University, died yesterday at General Hospital in Morgantown, W. Va., where he lived. He was 83 years old the Army, he took samples of his art work to New York and almost immediate-Dr. Draper was a prolific writer of ly collected four manuscripts to illustrate. From then until his death, he rarely ceased to be active as an artist, author and teacher.

Among the many books Mr. Pitz illostrated were "Deep Water," by Pryce Mitchell (1933); "The Distant Prize," by Charles J. Finger (1935): "The Allegheny," by Frederick Way Jr. (1932); "The Twenty-M.A. degree from the university a year later.

He earned his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University in 1920. Dr. Draper taught at the University of Munich in 1939 and was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Toulouse, France, in 1952.

His father was Dr. Daniel Draper, the loventor of self-recording materological inventor of self-recording materological in 1955); "Valley of Rebellion," by Donald inventor of self-recording materological in 1955); "Valley of Rebellion," by Donald inventor of self-recording materological in 1955); "Valley of Rebellion," by Donald inventor of self-recording materological in 1955); "Valley of Rebellion," by Donald inventor of self-recording materological in 1955); "Valley of Rebellion," by Donald inventor of self-recording materological in 1955); "Valley of Rebellion," by Donald inventor of self-recording materological in 1955); "Valley of Rebellion," by Donald inventor of self-recording materological in 1955); "Amago," by Donald inventor of self-recording materological in 1955); "Valley of Rebellion," by Donald inventor of self-recording materological in 1955); "Valley of Rebellion," by Donald inventor of self-recording materological in 1952. instruments and the first director of the by Charles Dickens (1957).

New York University Meterological Ob
Among the books he wrote were "The

Among the books he wrote were "The servatory. His grandlather was Dr. John Practice of Illustration" (1947), "Pen. W. Draper, founder of New York Univer-sity School of Medicine and the American Book Illustration" (1957), "Ink. American Book Illustration" (1957), "Ink. hemical Society.

Drawing Techniques" (1959), "Sketching Dr. Draper is survived by his wife, the With Felt-Tip Pen" (1959), "Illustrating former Lulu Clay of Morgantown, three for Children's Books" (1963), "Drawing sons, Daniel Clay, John William Christopher and Charles Ludlow. Outdoors" (1965), "The Brandywine Tradition" (1966), "Frederic Remingtoo" (1972) and "Howard Pyle" (1975).

### Held Many Positions

For 28 years, until 1960, when he bedirector of illustration and decoration at of the Bureau of Child Wellare in New York City, died Sunday at St. Vingent's the Pennsylvania Museum College of Art. He was instructor in watercolor at the in Manhattan.

1939 to 1946, visiting critic at Brya Mawr
Mrs. Sternau, the widow of Hohert Art Center in 1939, visiting lecturer in
Sternau, an insurance executive, studied fine arts at the University of Peonsyl-Hospital. She was 76 years old and lived at the University of Michigan, the Carvania in 1941 and at the Carnegie Instinegie-Wellon School of Social Work and tute of Technology in 1964. In 1972, he

western Reserve University.

In 1955 she left the city agency to become director of the Child Adoption Service of the State Charities Aid Association. Her 40-year career in social work, also included positions with the Jowish Social Service, the Garman Levich Social Service, the Garman Levich Social Service, the Garman Levich Social Service.

### Association and the American Jewish Wilma Lord Perkins Dead at 79; Distribution Committee to assist the re-Editor of Cookbook for 45 Years

Special to The New York Time: ROCHESTER, Nov. 30-Wilms Lord She leaves a stepson, Thomas R. Perkins, former editor of the Fannle Sternau, and a stepdaughter, Virginit A. Farmer Cookbook for 45 years, died here

She was the wife of Dexter Perkins, retired chairman of the history department of the University of Rochester. His Donald Mocbon, director of the art aunt, Fannie Merritt Farmer, wrote the gallery and professor of architecture at original "Bostoo Cooking School Cook-book" in 1896. Mrs. Perkins, who be-came editor in 1929, handled at least the State University Center at Albany, died Nov. 23 in his home there after a From 1933 to 1966 he was a professor of architectural design at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., and from 1959 to 1970 he was a visiting

tame editor in 1929, handled at least seven revisions, and was working on another when she and her husband moved to a oursing home a year ago.

A native of Rochester, Mrs. Perkins was graduated in 1918 from the University of Rochester, where she was elected. to Phi Beta Kappa.

Besides ber husband, she is survived by two sons, Bradford, a professor of history at the University of Michigan, and Dexter Perkins Jr. of Harvard, Mass., a paleontologist, and four grandchildren.

### GORDON M. BOOTH

Huldah E. McCarthy, a retired nurse, died Sunday at Muhlenberg Hospital, North Plainfield, N.J. She was 88 years old and lived at 66 West 88th Street in Gordoo M. Booth, a candy manufac-New York City.
Miss Macarthy, a graduate of Fisk

Beaths

BERICOVITZ—Samuel, bushand of the late Isabet Rebecza, leving father of Mary Leufse Silver and S. Phillip, Cherishod crandiather, Sorvices Wodnesday, 18 A.M. at the West-chester Riverside, 21 W. Braad St.,

SLACQUE—Valentine Edward Detahar 27, 1974 after a loss at Castlane House, Carrick County Tisperary, Ireland. of Dorothea K. Blacqua and Richard and Valente.

SOOTH-GORDON M.. on No.

turer, dled Monday at Overlook Hospital in Summit, N.J. He was 53 years old and lived io North Plainfield, N.J. Mr. Booth, who studied at St. Louis University and the Philadelphia Textile Institute, was president for the last 10 years of the Helen Elliott Candy Company of North Plainfield.

He leaves his wife, the former Kathryn Patton; a son, Timothy A.; a daughter, Gretchen A., and a sister, Helen B. Ong.

### Braths

BUTCHER—William, L.L.D. The Trus-tales, officers, faculty, staff and shu-dents of Paco (follwershy shown the pession of Dr. William Butcher, a helowed friend and advisor, incoorary rustre and long-time member of Pace's Board of Trustees. The univer-sity family exhaust, its condenses, to Dr. Butcher's lamily and shares with them a sense of loss. Dr. THOMAS B. HOGAM, Chairman, Board of Trustees. devoted letter of Martin and dear briller of Martin and dear briller of Martey, Toni, and Ann, derling scandiather of Richard, Mart, Eric, Rachel, Bra Noah, Arya, believed friend to Services Thursday, 2 P.M. of the Mest Foneral Chaost on West Street, New York City. STORY, Rees YOR CITY.

BELCHER, Marquard W. On November 29, 1976, at Woodbary, L.I., Formerly of N.Y.C. Survived by places Anits L. Ryder, Joan 2, Nothers and nepublic Carl Lang. Reposing at the Beroy Fineral Home, Ecc., 77 Berry Hill Road, Sonsact, L.I. Religious sovice Friday, 11 A.M. Inferensel Moodbarn Cambiery, Bronz. N.Y. Dr. EDWARD J. MORTOLA,

CAREY—Richard M., M.D., on Nov. 30, 1976. Belovad husband of Johnstelevine influence of Jean Bond, devoted arandatates of Lean Bond, devoted arandatates of Leave John Bond and Marian Ruth Bond. Funeral services Filds, Onc. 2, 1976, 12 Bonn. St. James Prashrictan Caurch, 1415. St. and St. Micholas Ave., New York, N.Y. Reposing of Jankos Funeral Chapel, 1872 Amsterdam Ave., New York, N.Y. In tieu of flowary, contributions to Telladesa College, c/6 United Regro College Fund, 500 E. 82d St., New York, N.Y., would be appreciated. ber Dorothy Lamina, we armin ever symmethies in her and her family.

LEVINE—Dorothy, believed wife or the late Sidney, devoted mother of Frederic Lawlen and Stime Kinney, loving whatmoster of Sosan, Steven and South, Services tedry, 1:20 P.M. "Garrick's," LCP Unionport Rd. Partickies, 1629 Unionport Rd. Partickies, Brotz.

LOMBURD - William, husband of the late Ruby, tather of Geratidine virginia and Edward, Gramdiather of Edward, Jr., brother of Alberto Rolination and Oswaldo, Resouths at French, E. Campbell, Madison Ave. at 81 Street, Wednesday 24 and 74 P.M. with Service Thursday, 10:30 A.M. LOWEY—Judith 1, Soutienty on Nov. 29, 1976. helowed with of the late Rudy Lowry, devoted mother of Samuel and John of Frantingham, Mass., James of Tacquez, Wash., George of Helisten, Mass., Col. Thomas of Doewer, Colo., Semmes of Flything, M. Y., Ann Mehomy of Natick, Mass., 19th Loy of Low Back. Cally, and Hariba Guiring of R. Y. C. also survived by 27 sprandchildren. Resosing at Walfer B. Cooke Funeral Home., 224 8th Aw., M. Y. C. Mass of the Resurrection Belt be offered Thursday, U. A.M., 234 Y. In lieu of (Fuwers, Mass carbs and donallens to feverite charity.).

CHARBONNEAU—Paot E., on Nov. 27th, brother of Leo A. of Miami. Fia.. Cacila Sawoll of Sprinsteld. Va.. Ernest of Pittsfield. Mass., Anita setting of Nicholasville. Ky. and Roger of Harbor City. Calif. Memorial Mass. S. Atonica's Candra, 77th St., East of 1st Art., on Thorsday, Dec. 2nd, at 18 A.M. in lice of flowers. contributions in the Mass.

CICATO—Josésh, Jr., on Nov. 28, 1976, heloved trocke of Hancy LaJoic, Repos-ing at the Walter B. Cooke Funeral Home. 1:7 West 72 Street. Mass of Ciristian Burlal St., Paul the Anostle Church Thursday, 10 A.M. Informed Calvery Combiney.

RABE-Gertrude S. on Nov. 27, 1976.

Assist. Philip R.

The Auguston were premy before the selection of the selection with the selection of the

Scalenge Compand S. on blovenoer Sectory, Richard M.

Sectory of Princents, Res. obsysta Base
Patter of Ness, David Road States, Costa, Joseph
Patter of Ness, David Road States,
Solver of Sectory William Uppone
Learne, Gertrode S.

Learne, Gertrode S. and memy Landman, redsets Sovices, Carlin, Thomas P. Hall Be Private, Kudiri 9011 (1994).

11 Bearth, Gentlewicks may be Sate 11 ff Ambrical Capter Society.

State Carolyn Landman 1 ff Capter Carolyn. THE AMERICAN LABORA SOCIETY.

LUBAL Died Republier 20, 39 A. Wadde Laboration Louis in Authoria Science Control Science Control Contro

FEIERSTEIN-Laster, Seloved brythmi, to most, seveness fainer of signmen, them and their, loving a mentance, or Catharina, coar brother of Bernard, of their an armount of the seveness for the seveness of the LIRES I ELEMENT : AT 19230 A.M.
LIRES I ELEMENT. FERST ASSECTATION
LIRES J. LIBO (CLUTCH units promotes
501700 for passing of our company.
NAMED OF A LEPTICES EXCITIENT SYMPPaint to not be thanked family. Function at
his voice, will be settly on weekplocates,
Let. 1 of 10:30 A.M. a. Scholata.
Function House, Greens Sive & 10.40 A.
Function House, Checket Sive &

Tariotsky, Elly

Beaths

Lowry, Justin I. Major, Alica B.

McLean, John J. Meinick, Mack'

Munty Fred

Paole, Elizabetta V

Ratinguitz, Gussia

Roosey, Elizabeth

Sameche Emma

Schmitt, Flora D.

In the series of the late william, devoted mother of Marcane, William and the Marcane, William and the Marcane, William and the Marcane, The Secondary Aug. The Secondary Aug. The Marcane of Marcane, William and the Marcane, The Secondary Aug. The Marcane of Marcane, William and the Marcane, The Secondary Aug. The Marcane of Marcane, William and the Marcane, The Secondary Aug. The Marcane of Marcane, Marca

City, son of the late Mortis and Berry
Fired Firestence, brather of Mrs. Maer
spare Nirsch as Las Ansence and Coltan Firestone of Vesezuella, uscila ol
Dr. Danuel beleged of White dals and
James I. Spiegel of Statemord, Jonn.
Greusside Service will be held Wordnesday at Jempon Cemelery, ror 1986 service
May at Jempon Cemelery
May and Genry May at Jempon
May at Jempon Cemelery
May at J

Mrs. Robert H. Freiskel, Chairman Stanley S. Shusoan, President

on Nov. 28, 1976.

ARTHUR SHOR, Pres.
WALTER BINDDMAN, C. C.
RARY-Marion T. Beloved husband of the lafe Minna C. Dearest father of Phyllis Barnest and David. Loving lather-la-law of Herbert Barnest, dear

its beard memoer, random school charroon cher and Hebrew school chairman di extends its hearifelt condetencts his family. NAROLD 1 SAPERSTEIN, Rabbi

MAROLD I SAPERS LEIR, ROBER
PAUL I SARby, Pris-Serif
CLIEGHAM LIBID. The Commission on
Synamogor Relations of the Federalion
of America Philamitropies expresses
hearital Condolences to our delicated
president, Lucrent Kliegman and its
samily, on the passing of his beloved

monity, on the passing or his balloyed mother, PREDERICK P. ROSE, Federation Pres. RABBI GILBERT S. ROSENTHAL Dalyman of Commission Board SANFORD SOLENDER, Exct. Von Pres. KLEGMAN—Lillian. The Officers, Divides mourn the onsitus of Lillis Klessman, earl Chairman of the Board of Divident Wa extend sincer a contoicness to the entire Sanfly.

LOTTI and CARL LEHRHOFF

MILLFORD—Roy M., 88 years, of 9 Selmost Copy, Moudelrows, N., J., and
stonday, Nov. c., 197a al. RiveryRew
Hosshiat, Isah bash, H. J., Berowa
husband or Ars. Eleanor Ipea
husband or Ars. Eleanor Ipea
husband, loving thing of Roy M.
Jr., Eary D., Randong M., Mrs. Viiiplate batten, and Ars. beart. Millet,
hewaten to energy fress, Embry P. Siegr.
11 graphistaten, liva setal-arabicaniord. Relatives and treeds ars inviied to energy treeds ars inviied to energy treeds ars inviied to energy treeds of the
Fiont St., Red Bank, N. J., on routs
dev. Dec. 2 1, 6 of 2 c. M., Visiation

dev. Dec. 2 1, 6 of 2 c. M., Visiation FRANK A. WEIL Secretar SANFORD SOLENDER, Exc. V. P NN-Sacquel, The Board of Governors in behalf of The Palm Beach Country

1976, nr Prajaususpans, particular plate Lance Carlo Process A. Lance Lance Carlo Process A. Lance Carlo Process A. Lance Carlo Carlo Lance Lance Lance Carlo Carlo Lance Lanc

AB P.M. CRIENITZ—Josephine Ince Lyons), on Nns. 39, 19-6, belowed with of richel, dear sites at English Linear Lin

our say puesses sacrament R.C. Church, W. 71st Stroot, Thursday, 10 A.M.
ORSON—Gerirude, age 24, of Hallandale, Florida, Sarvives by husband Samuel, son Dr. Jay M. Orson of R. 1., daughter Dr. Clairs Orson of Ro. Mansi Baech, skave in Silverstone of N. J., and 5 grandchildren. Sarvices Thersay, Occ. 2 st Loviff Memorial Chapel, 1921 Penabrooks Rd., Hollywood, Fla.
PEALE—Elizabeth Van Schrous, beloved wile of Samuel Randolob, mother of Samuel Randolob Peale 24 and Danial Sorius Peale. On Nov. 22, in Attents, Greece, Mesonurial service of 11 A.M., Dec. 8, Courth of the Ascension, New York City, in Itsu of finners constributions should be to Samuel Randolob.

OOOR—Your kind expression of symposity was decay appreciated and is greatfully acknowledged by the tentity of George T. Fodor,

In Memorian

Card of Chanks

memory of my wonderful usband, Colonel William Andrew Lieder, AUS Cores of Milliam Cores of the AUS word American Eagle, wrasenty on active duty in the garvier of the AUS mighty. Dear heart, I love you meet than yesterday and loss than honorerow. Your lovies with Mary, whomatses you more than words on Say. R. P. MISMLER—Belly L. Cled December 7s. 1965, Dagraph Monr, your heartheat Was miles. Your destroyled can either

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OXFORD 5-3311 UNTIL 5-30 P.M. BA REGIONAL OFFICES 9:00 A.M. TO 4-30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FROM JERSEY (201) MARKET 3-3900; WESTCHESTER CO. AND NORTHERN NEW YORK STATE COUNTIES (314) WHITE PLANS 9-5300;

Commercial or Judith Ives, in Morristown, N.I. HOLIDAY GIFT

at yived by 27 grandchildren. Enter The Sheer Hand Manual Long Island a.) Hospital. He was 76 years old and the Chemical Bank in 1951.

The was educated at La Sally University
of the American Institute of Banking. 101 Eg Paspital and treasurer of Hofstra Uo

FREED OR RELATIVE

mong the plays in which she appeared "Billy Liar," "Bring Me a Warm y," and "Tha Short Happy Happy when it played in the Huntington tord Theater in Hollywood. cases out," "Valley of the Dolls," "The Night They Raided sky's" "Sweet Charity," "On a Clear You Can See Forever," "Cold Tur-- Find among her television shows were adio One," "Mr. Peepers," "Goodyear thouse," "Alcoa Theater," "The Phil ers Show," The Perry Como Show,"

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# PRISON MEDICAL CARE ASSAYED BY JUSTICES

'Deliberate Indifference' Is Called **Unconstitutional**, but Accident

or Malpractice Alone Is Not

By LESLEY OELSNER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—The Supre Court ruled today that "deliberate iodif-ference" by prison officials to serious medical oeeds of an iomate violates the Eighth Amendment han against cruel and unusual punishment and gives the inmate ground to sue the officials in Federal

The Court stressed, however, io an opinioo by Thurgood Marshall for a seven-man majority, that the indifference had to be "deliberate" and that accident or medical malpractice alone is not a constitutional violation. It also stressed that for the inmate to get his complaint heard in court he would have to allege in it "acts nr omissions" that were "suffi-ciently harmful" to demoostrate this level

These two points prompted the sole dissent, by John Paul Stevens. Justice Stevens cootended that the majority's references to "deliberate" indif-ference "improperly attaches signifi-cances to the subjective motivation" of the prison official. He said that the deci-sion whether there had been a violation of the Eighth Amendment should "turn oo the character of the punishment rather than the motivation of the individual who

inflicted the harm." **Earlier Decision Recalled** 

On the second point, Justice Stevens argued that the majority was ignoring one of its own earlier decisions in which the Court gave more leeway to inmates who filed complaints on their own with-out the help of a lawyer than is given to ordinary plaintiffs.

The earlier Supreme Court ruling, Jus-tice Stevens said, meaot that courts should not throw out complaints filed by inmates nn their own unless the court could see from the complaint that there was "beyond any doubt" oo set of facts that could be proved to entitle him to

opinion and an eighth, Harry A. Black-min, joined only in the final judgment. The decision generally states the law as it has been developing in the lower Feder-

al courts.
The fact that the Justices adopted the lower court pattern, however, giving it the imprint of a Supreme Court decision, appears likely to increase the oumber of prisooer lawsuits alleging improper medi-

Injored Texan Involved

The Court Issued its opinion in the case of a Texas inmate, J. W. Gamble (Estelle v. Gamble, No. 75-929), who filed suit against the director of the state's prison department, the warden of his prison and the doctor who was medical director of

the prison.

Mr. Gamble was injured when a bale of hay fell on him while he was unloading a truck as part of his prison work assignment. In his lawsuit, he complained of the treatment he received for this injury. The District Court dismissed his com-plaint on the ground that it did not state a claim that entitled him to relief. The United States Court of Appeals for the

Fifth Circuit then reversed Mr. Gamble's treatment over the few months following the injury, according to his complaint, included examinations by several doctors, some medical tests, and various prescriptions. It did oot include an X-ray, one prescription went unfilled for four days because the staff lost it and a doctor's order that he be moved from an upper to a lower bunk was not

The appeals court found that Mr. Gamble's allegations regarding this treatment were enough to state a complaint that could be litigated. The Supreme Court disagreed, at least in the case of the doc-tor. The Court said, in effect, that if the doctor had been wrong at all, the proper remedy would be a maipractice suit in state courts.

The Justices remanded the case to the appeals court, however, for consideration of whether the complaint stated an actionable case against the other officialsthe warden and the state prisoo director.

### YOUTH SAYS IMPERIALE STRUCK HIM WITH A GUN

BELLEVILLE, N.J., Nov. 30 (UPI)-A Newark youth charged that Anthony Imperiale, New Jersey State Senator of Essex, hit him on the bead with a pistol

while trying to eject him from Mr. Imperiale's sporting goods store here.

The youth, David Maisto, 18 years old, filed a complaint yesterday charging the Senator with atrocious assault and battery. Eight stitches were needed to close a gash in his scalp, according to officials at Clara Maass Hospital here.

Frank Haight, the deputy police chief, said a hearing would be held in Municipal Court on Dec, 16 for Mr. Imperiale to

answer the complaint.

Mr. Imperiale said he stuck rMr. Maisto

accideotally while trying to restrain him curing ao argument in which the youth allegedly used vulgar language in the store, the Global Arms. Mr. Imperiale is a part owner of the store.

### Court Rules Against Policeman Who Shot 3 Men in Ohio Brawl

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—The Supreme Court today ruled against an Ohio policeman who had been ordered by a jury to pay \$\$31,000 to the families of two men he shot and killed and to a third man who wa paralyzed by his

In an unsigned opinion, the Justices said they had changed their minds and had decided not to hear the appeal of a Columbus police officer, Raymond Belcher. Mr. Belcher hed challenged the decision by the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, which up-

held the jury verdict. The case stemmed from a barroom brawl in Columbus in 1971. Mr. Belcher was off duty and out of uniform when a scuffle broke out. He intervened and shot and killed Robert Ruff and Michael Nos. He shot Casey Stengel, who was permanently paralyzed as o result of the

Mr. Beicher appealed on the ground he wa not acting a an official at the time he hot the three men.



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Tucson	\$283	\$177
Denver	\$229	\$143
Chicago	\$128	\$ 80
St. Louis	\$146	\$ 91
Kansas City	\$170	\$106
Albuquerque	\$250	\$156
Oakland	\$323	\$202
Oklahoma City	\$197	\$123
Tulsa	\$184	\$115
Wichita	\$189	\$118

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ry, and do not include arrare.
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